

Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks heavy. Bonds irregular. Curb uneven. Foreign Exchange mixed. Cotton steady. Wheat nervous. Corn lower.

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LOYALISTS DRIVEN
BACK IN ARAGON
IN DAY'S FIGHTING

Spanish Rebels Report
Capture of Osan Woods
in Sabianigo Sector in
the North.

ACTIVITY RENEWED
ON MADRID FRONT

Defenders' Trenches
Around Agricultural
School in University City
Destroyed by Mines.

By the Associated Press.
MADRID, Oct. 26.—The Spanish
languists occupied Osan Woods in the
Sabianigo sector today, their
daily communication reported, after
a day of intermittent fighting on
the Northern Aragon front. A
Spanish Government communiqué
admitted the insurgents seized the
woods yesterday, but asserted "our
resistance was most tenacious."
Reports from insurgent general
headquarters at Salamanca said the
insurgents captured a quantity of
arms and ammunition and a field
kitchen after the Government
troops retired, leaving more than
100 dead.

Generalissimo Francisco Franco's
commanders reported Government
entrenchments around the agricultural
school of University City, on
Madrid's northwestern edge, had
been destroyed by mines.

The insurgent communiqué re-
ported extensive aerial bombard-
ment of the Catalan coast of North-
east Spain, mentioning "the
Valencia Defense Ministry said
three Italian tri-motored bombers
were shot down."

The insurgents announced that
all civil banking services had been
re-established in Asturias Province,
the center of the city yesterday
and sprayed home-going crowds
in the streets with machine gun
bullets.

The attack was short-lived. The
aviators swooped back into the con-
fines of the heavy clouds. The
visibility permitted them to
escape, as they had arrived, with-
out drawing any anti-aircraft fire.
The attack was thought to have
wounded no one.

After weeks of tug-of-war battling
the upper Aragon front, insurgent
troops broke through the Govern-
ment defenses and captured three
small towns. Despite this loss, the
Government soldiers rectified their
lines in the Cuesta de la Reina
sector and held off an insurgent
drive.

Pueblo de Alboron on the lower
Aragon front was heavily shelled
by insurgent artillery. Insurgent
and Government detachments at-
tacked and counter-attacked north-
west of Madrid, but neither side
reported important gains or losses.

U. S. STEEL CORP. ELECTS
B. F. FAIRLESS PRESIDENT

Taylor as Chairman April
4—Dividend on Common.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—The United
States Steel Corporation announced
today the election of Ben-
jamin F. Fairless, president of Car-
negie-Illinois, as president, suc-
ceeding William A. Irvin, effective
Jan. 1, 1938. On that date Irvin
will become vice-chairman of the
board.

Myron C. Taylor, chairman, in-
formed his board he would not ac-
cept re-election as chairman at the
next annual meeting, April 4, 1938.
It is planned that Edward R.
Stettinius, present chairman of the
finance committee, shall succeed
Taylor as chairman of the board.
The directors declared a dividend
of \$1 on common stock, restoring
that stock to a dividend basis for
the first time in five years.

TWO FLYERS BURNED TO DEATH

Argentine Army Planes Collide in
Bombing Practice, Oct. 26.—
Two army flyers were burned to
death today when their planes
collided in the air during bombing
practice. They were Lieut. Garay-
toche and Maj. Capella.
Loads of bombs on their ships
exploded.

CIO STATES ITS TERMS
FOR PEACE WITH A. F. L.
IN 3-POINT PROPOSAL

Demands Federation Adopt Industrial Union
Policy for Mass Production Workers and
Give it Status of Autonomous Unit.

FAIR, SLIGHTLY
COOLER TONIGHT;
TOMORROW FAIR

THE TEMPERATURES.
1 a. m. 59 9 a. m. 53
2 a. m. 58 10 a. m. 54
3 a. m. 56 11 a. m. 56
4 a. m. 55 12 noon 60
5 a. m. 53 1 p. m. 60
6 a. m. 52 2 p. m. 62
7 a. m. 52 3 p. m. 62
8 a. m. 52 4 p. m. 63
Yesterday's high, 77 (2 p. m.); low,
41 (6:15 a. m.).

Official forecast for St. Louis and
vicinity: Fair to-
night and tomor-
row; slightly cool-
er tonight.

Missouri: Fair
tonight and tomor-
row; slightly cool-
er tonight.

Illinois: Generally
fair tonight and
tomorrow; slightly
cooler tonight ex-
cept near Springfield.

Sunset, 5:08;
sunrise (tomor-
row) 6:23.

STEELS AND MOTORS CARRY
STOCKS DOWN AS MUCH AS \$7

Limited Gains for a Few Issues at
Close of Day of Bewildering
Changes.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Steels and
motors carried the stock market
down fractions of a dollar to about
37 today.

Throughout the session there
were bewildering price swings. At
the start stocks slumped on slow
dealings. Later, a brisk advance
brought net gains of around \$1 to
\$5 or so in a rush of buying which
left the ticker about four minutes
behind trading. In the late after-
noon decline some issues held gains.

Losers were U. S. Steel at \$58,
Bethlehem \$47.50, Allied Chemical
\$158.50, General Motors \$40.50,
Chrysler \$69, Montgomery Ward
\$40.25, Consolidated Edison \$24.75,
Anacosta \$23.25, Kennecott \$35.55,
du Pont \$124.75, Santa Fe \$40.50
and New York Central \$19.50.

Issues which had limited gains
at the finish were Sears Roebuck
at \$67.25, United Aircraft \$17.75 and
North American \$18.82.

Bonds closed with gains and
losses. Cotton at the end was 15
cents a bale higher to 20 cents low-
er. At Chicago wheat was un-
changed to up 1/4 of a cent a bushel,
and corn was down 1/4 to 1/2 cent.

YOUTH LEAPS TO DEATH FROM
86TH FLOOR OF EMPIRE STATE

200 Sightseers Look on as He
Jumps From Platform and Falls 1000 Feet.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—While
200 sightseers watched, a well-
dressed youth plunged to his death
today from the eighty-sixth-floor
observation platform of the 303-
story Empire State Building—the
world's highest building.

The sightseers were on the out-
door platform, gazing at the city's
skyline, when the young man left
the crowd, walked briskly to the
four-foot parapet and leaped over.
In falling, his body described an
85-foot outward arc, clearing 12-foot
setbacks at the eight-second and
seventh-ninth floors and a 60-foot
setback at the sixteenth floor. He
plunged more than 1000 feet to the
glass and chromium marquee over
the westerly Thirty-fourth street
entrance.

In his vest pocket, police found
a small piece of paper on which
was written the name "Arthur Ma-
rullo" and an address in the Wash-
ington Heights section of New
York. In another pocket was 85
cents.

It was the third fatal plunge
from the skyscraper.

FRENCH 75-PASSENGER PLANE
FLIES MOROCCO TO BRAZIL

Claims Non-Stop Record in 3613-
Mile Journey Across South
Atlantic.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Oct. 26.—The 75-passen-
ger French flying boat, Lieutenant
de Vaisseau Paris, landed this af-
ternoon at Maceo, Brazil, after a
trans-Atlantic survey flight from
French Morocco.

Air France said the plane travel-
ed 5780 kilometers (about 3613
miles) to surpass the world's non-stop
distance record for seaplanes.
It landed at 12:38 p. m., after a
flight of 34 hours and 28 minutes.
The original destination was Rio
de Janeiro, about 1000 miles south-
ward along the coast, but, as the
distance record already was sur-
passed, it was decided to land at
Maceo. The plane took off yester-
day from the harbor at Port
Lyautey, Morocco.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—Represen-
tatives of the C. I. O., acting with
the dramatic abruptness that
characterized their moves in yester-
day's negotiations with American
Federation of Labor representa-
tives, today proposed a three-point
program as a basis of peace.

The three points are as follows:
That the A. F. of L. declare as
one of its basic policies, that
workers in mass production, ma-
rine, public utilities, service and
basic fabrication industries shall
be organized on an industrial, as
against a craft, basis.

That C. I. O. merged with the
A. F. of L. but as a completely
independent and autonomous de-
partment, with its own constitu-
tion and its own officers.

That the merged organizations
mass in a national convention for
the purpose of approving the
agreement, and working out the
necessary rules for its fulfillment.

Second Surprise Move.
The surprising proposal was made
as committee representing the two
organizations met this morning to
resume their discussions. It fol-
lowed the equally surprising and
spectacular turn of events yester-
day afternoon, when the C. I. O.
committee, ostensibly empowered only
to agree on the size of a committee
which would conduct the real nego-
tiations, suddenly announced that
it was ready to conduct them itself.

Behind this swiftly moving strat-
egy could be seen the practiced
hand of John L. Lewis, head of
the C. I. O., although Lewis himself
remained out of sight, blandly as-
suring reporters who visited his of-
fice at the United Mine Workers
Building that he knew only what
he read in the papers.

It seemed unlikely that the C. I. O.
proposal would be acceptable to the
A. F. of L. On the other hand, the
A. F. of L. was hardly in a posi-
tion to turn down cold. Therefore,
the A. F. of L. representatives
asked for time to study it, probably
with a view to presenting coun-
ter-proposals.

It was entirely clear that the
bold and crafty Lewis had again
maneuvered his organization into
a position of decided advantage.
Text of C. I. O. Proposal.

The text of the C. I. O. proposal
follows:
"1. The American Federation of
Labor shall declare as one of its
basic policies that the organization
of the workers in the mass pro-
duction, marine, public utility, ser-
vice and basic fabricating indus-
tries be effectuated only on an in-
dustrial basis.

"2. There shall be created within
the American Federation of Labor
a department to be known as the
C. I. O. All the national, inter-
national unions and local indus-
trial unions, now affiliated with the
C. I. O., shall be affiliated with such
new department. This department
shall be completely autonomous,
operating under its own depart-
mental constitution and shall be re-
directed by its own properly desig-
nated officers.

"This department shall have the
complete and sole jurisdiction in
regard to (a) the organization of
the workers in the industries de-
scribed in point 1 above; and also
(b) any matters affecting its af-
filiated organizations and their
members.

"3. There shall be called at such
time and at such place as may be
agreed upon between the American
Federation of Labor and the Com-
mittee for Industrial Organization
a national convention which shall be
attended by all of the national and
international unions and local in-
dustrial unions affiliated with the
A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. This
convention shall be called for the
purpose of approving the foregoing
agreement and for working out the
necessary rules and regulations to
effectuate the same and to guar-
antee the fulfillment of the pro-
gram."

Conference Recused.
An hour after the proposal was
submitted, the conference recessed
until tomorrow morning, to give A.
F. of L. leaders an opportunity to
study the terms, and, undoubtedly,
to prepare counter proposals.

The situation was humorously
described by Joe Curran, the great
punching Irishman who heads the
C. I. O. Maritime Union. Asked to
explain the early adjournment, he
replied—alluding to the A. F. of
L. committee:
"Hell, you can't expect men to
come out of a dead faint, and go
right on negotiating."

Shortly after the recess was tak-
en, the Federation representatives
issued the statement:
"The representatives of the
American Federation of Labor met
with the representatives of the
Committee for Industrial Organi-
zation this morning and received
part of the information we had re-
quested from the C. I. O. The rep-
resentatives of the C. I. O. have

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

MONTAGUE GOES
ON STAND, DENIES
PART IN ROBBERY

Hollywood Golfer, on
Trial at Elizabethtown,
N. Y., Testifies He Was
Home in Bed at Time.

CROSS-EXAMINED
ON BAG IN AUTO

Admits Clothes in Holdup
Car Were His, but Says
He Put Them There One
Week Before.

By the Associated Press.
ELIZABETHTOWN, N. Y., Oct.
26.—John Montague, Hollywood
golfer, told a jury today he was
innocent of a robbery charge, and
had fled New York State in 1930
because his clothing was found in a
holdup man's automobile.

Denying participation in the
seven-year-old \$700 robbery of Kin
Hana's Jay (N. Y.) roadhouse,
Montague, known in Syracuse, N.
Y., as Laverne Moore, said he was
"ashamed" of having his belong-
ings found in the car.

He said he assumed the name
John Montague in 1930 because it
was "different" from his real name.
The defense rested its case after
Montague's testimony, which re-
quired two hours.

To the Jury Late Today.
Summons were called for after
the noon recess, with both sides pre-
dicting the case would go to the
jury before nightfall.

Montague took the stand abruptly
after listening to the reading of
depositions from his movie colony
friends, including Bing Crosby, as
to his good character and honesty.

Direct examination by James M.
Norton of Albany, N. Y., chief de-
fense counsel, required only four
minutes, and consisted mainly of a
categorical denial by Montague
that he had been in the vicinity of
the Hana roadhouse the night of
the robbery.

On the evening of Aug. 4, 1930,
the night of the robbery, Montague
testified he was in bed at his home
in Syracuse.

Denies He Was With Norton.
"Were you ever in a car with
Everett Norton the night of Aug.
4, 1930, as he and State troopers
testified, near Schroon Lake?" his
counsel asked.

"I was not," he answered.
Norton, a confessed participant in
the robbery, testified for the State
that Montague was an accom-
plice.

"Were you ever near the Hana
place the night of this crime?"
Norton asked.

"I was not,"
Montague answered in a clear
voice, looking directly at counsel.

"Were you ever convicted of a
crime?" he was asked. "I was."
"What was it, when and where?"
"A misdemeanor in Syracuse, 1927,"
was the reply.

"Are you sure there was no other
crime?"
Montague thought for a moment,
but could not remember.

"Did you ever find five dol-
lars for stealing cherries?" Mont-
ague chuckled for the first time,
and admitted, "I guess I was."
He said he did not remember his age
at that time.

Vigorous Cross-Examination.
When Prosecutor Thomas W. Mc-
Donald began his vigorous cross-
examination, turning first to the con-
tents of a Gladstone bag, found in
a wrecked motor car in which the
holdup men fled from the road-
house, yesterday, William Carle-
ton, owner of the car and a con-
fessed participant in the crime, tes-
tified the bag was placed in the
machine a week before when he
and Montague went to Rochester,
N. Y. Carleton said the defendant
did not participate in the robbery.
Montague identified articles in
the bag as his property, placed
there for the Rochester trip.

"Did you take so many
clothes for just a short visit?"
the prosecutor asked. "I always carried
that much."

"There are two suits here. How
many suits do you wear a day?"
"I change them often. I like to
be clean."

The State contends the bag was
placed in Carleton's car prepara-
tory to a "get-away" the night of
the crime. Montague, the State
contends, rode in another car which
was to have met the machine that
was wrecked.

Montague's Explanation.
Montague said he left his home
in Syracuse the morning of Aug.
6, 1930, went to Rochester, where
he remained two days, then went
to Chicago. "From there I went
to Los Angeles," he said. "I stayed
in a hotel for two days, then I
found an apartment."

"When did you change your name
to John Montague?" "In 1930."
"Why did you change your

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

MO. PAC. OFFICER
NOW SAYS REPORTS
WERE NOT FALSE

William Wyer Repudiates
His Testimony Regard-
ing Figures on Subsidi-
ary's Cash Balances.

DEFENDS SECRECY
ON STOCK PURCHASE

Denies Accounts Resulted
in Incorrect Statements
Being Filed With State
Officials.

By RICHARD L. STOKES,
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—William
Wyer, secretary-treasurer of the
Missouri Pacific Railroad and
treasurer of its wholly-owned mo-
tor subsidiary, the Missouri Pacific
Transportation Co., today repudiated
his testimony of Thursday be-
fore the Senate Interstate Com-
merce Committee to the effect that
nine reports of cash balances of the
transportation concern, made by
him to F. P. Johnson, vice-presi-
dent and general auditor of the
railroad, were "false."

"You now repudiate your testi-
mony of Thursday?" the witness
was asked.

"I certainly do," he exclaimed.
"Why did you admit, then, that
these nine reports were false?"
he was asked.

"It would have taken an hour's
explanation," answered Wyer. "I
wanted to save time."

"Too Accommodating."
"You were just being an ac-
commodating witness?"
The senator seemed to indicate that
the reports were false.

The reference was to Senator Truman
(Dem.), Missouri, who is presiding
at the hearings, in the absence of
Senator Wheeler, chairman of the
committee.

"I did think they were false," re-
torted Truman, "and I still think
so. It would have been better for
you and for the Missouri Pacific if
your accounts had been kept
straight."

"If the identical circumstances
existed today," the questioning pro-
ceeded, "would you again be jus-
tified in making reports of cash bal-
ances which you admitted Thurs-
day were false?"

"I didn't think they were false. If
the same conditions were repeat-
ed, I might pay more attention to
external form. The transaction
was basically sound."

Experienced Witness.
It was brought out that Wyer
was an experienced witness, having
testified at length on several oc-
casions before the Interstate Com-
merce Commission, and that he was
even known as a "brilliant witness."

He also admitted being the prin-
cipal author of a plan now under
consideration before the I. C. C.
for the reorganization of the Mis-
souri Pacific. Asked if his testi-
mony in behalf of this plan showed
the same attitude toward testimony
as he had demonstrated before the
Senate committee, he replied that
he thought it a "good plan," and
that his procedure in regard to the
transportation company entries was
"fully justified."

"Either your testimony under
oath was false," persisted Max
Lowenthal, special counsel for the
committee, "or your bookkeeping
was false."

The testimony was forced from
Wyer by "your methods
of examination." He protested that
the truth concerning the transpor-
tation company's cash balances was
known, or could have been known,
by the two Missouri Pacific officers
who had a right to the information.
—President L. W. Baldwin and
Johnson.

"If they didn't know," cried the
witness, "why didn't they ask me?"
"You were the treasurer of the
company," answered Senator Tru-
man, "and they had a right to rely
on your accounts."

17-Page Statement Read.
These questions and answers oc-
curred during the reading of a 17-
page statement by Wyer, constitu-
tional "explanation" which he de-
manded opportunity to make at the
end of Thursday's session. In the
course of this document, the wit-
ness by inference accused the Sen-
ate committee's attorneys of "mis-
representation and deception."

The passage in question follows:
"At the hearing of this commit-
tee last Thursday, the charge was
made that these so-called false cash
statements rendered by me had re-
sulted in incorrect balance sheets
being filed with the Public Service
Commissions of the states in which
the Missouri Pacific Transportation
Co. operated. The first of the
cash statements in question was
filed late in July, 1931, and the

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

JAPANESE CRACK DEFENSE
LINE AT SHANGHAI; TAKE
KEY POSITION OF TAZANG

Mo. Pac. Treasurer on the Stand



WILLIAM WYER
Missouri Pacific Railroad treasurer appearing before the Senate
Interstate Commerce Committee in Washington.

DR. SCHACHT RESIGNS
ECONOMICS MINISTRY

As Expected, Hitler Refuses to
Accept His Terms and
Lets Him Go.

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, Oct. 26.—The resigna-
tion of Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, Ger-
man Economics Minister, was ac-
cepted today by Reichsfuehrer
Hitler.

"My resignation took effect yester-
day," Dr. Schacht said. "I shall
remain as president of the Reichs-
bank for the time being."

The Reichsbank, Reichs Chancel-
lery, Propaganda Ministry and the
Prussian State Ministry all pro-
fessed to have no knowledge of the
acceptance of the resignation. But
Schacht, at a farewell party for
Douglas Jenkins, American Con-
sul-General, who will leave soon
for London, admitted that he was
out.

Asked who his successor might
be, he said: "I am not breaking my
head about my successor. That is
for others to worry about."

It is assumed here that he also
will quit the Reichsbank when his
contract expires, March 18, 1938.

Hitler received two weeks ago a
set of conditions laid down by
Schacht, if he were to continue in
office.

It was known that Hitler would
not side with Schacht against Gen-
eral Hermann Goering, his right-
hand man and head of the Reich's
four-year plan for economic self-
sufficiency, so Schacht's resignation
was a foregone conclusion.

Schacht's conditions were said to
have included a demand for strict
economy, priority of needs of
commerce and industry over those
of the Nazi party and the army, a
curb on too ambitious plans for
erection of monumental buildings
and other structures and co-ordina-
tion of the four-year plan with pol-
itics of the Economic Ministry.

Hitler could hardly have accepted
this program without disavowing
his party.

Schacht's letter to Hitler, in-
formed persons maintained, was
not written in any spirit of contest
with Goering, but rather in a spirit
of insisting the country cannot be
served if "two cooks stir the same
pot, one turning his ladle to the
right and the other to the left."

BOY, 14, KILLS BROTHER, 19

Says Youth Often Beat Him So
Badly He Had to Go to Bed.

By the Associated Press.
RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 26.—
Johnny Williams, 14 years old, con-
fessed, police said, that he shot and
killed his brother, 19, last night, be-
cause "he beat me up."

The brother, Joseph Lee Williams,
died on the way to a hospital from
a wound in the abdomen. "He beat
me up often," the boy was quoted
as saying. "Sometimes I won't
have to go to bed after he beat
me up."

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

TOWN CAPTURED
AFTER 7 DAYS OF
HEAVY FIGHTING

Attackers Sever Nanking
Railway, Threaten to Cut
Off Chinese in Chapei
and Kiangwan Sectors
From Rear.

BIG GUNS, PLANES,
LEVEL VILLAGES

150 Aircraft Bombard En-
tire Front — Defenders
Withdraw From Miaohong
Part of Plan for Realign-
ment of Forces.

By the Associated Press.
SHANGHAI, Oct. 26.—Japanese
forces today cracked the Chinese
defense line by capturing Tazang, a
key position five miles north of
Shanghai, and fought their way to
several points on the Shanghai-
Nanking Railroad. Tazang was
taken after seven days of furious
fighting.

Severing the railway made
Chinese withdrawal from Chapei
and Kiangwan impossible along
that route. Chapei, on the north-
ern border of the International Set-
tlement, and Kiangwan, north of
Shanghai, have been chief centers
of Chinese resistance.

The Japanese advance followed
air and artillery bombardments
which ploughed up acres of barbed
wire entanglements and leveled
bitterly contested Tazang and other
villages. Japanese were said to
have occupied the Chengtu radio
station, on the western border of
Chapei.

After reaching their first objec-
tives, the Japanese columns spread
out in an effort to cut off stubborn
Chinese still defending Chapei and
Kiangwan.

150 Planes Bomb Chinese Line.
The Japanese launched an intense
aerial attack along the front, an-
nouncing that their entire naval
air force in the Shanghai area
had been mobilized to assist

BRITISH TO OFFER NEW COMPROMISE PLAN ON SPAIN

Eden Ready With Eleventh-Hour Proposal to Lay Before Neutrality Board When It Convenes.

IMPASSE ON TROOPS AND FRANCO'S RIGHTS

France, Willing to Keep Question Alive, Sends Cruiser to Area Where Ships Were Bombed.

LONDON, Oct. 26.—Britain was believed today to be ready to offer an eleventh-hour compromise plan in the hope of salvaging what remained of the 27-nation agreement to keep hands off Spain.

The nature of the plan remained obscure as the nine-power sub-committee of the non-intervention nations reassembled.

There was a definite possibility that all attempts at compromise would fail and that the 15-month attempt to quarantine the Spanish civil war would end.

However, British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden was trying to get Soviet Russia on one side and the Italian-German axis on the other to modify stands which seemed hopelessly in conflict.

France, although incensed over recent events in the Mediterranean, was believed to agree with Britain on the necessity of keeping the sub-committee alive if possible.

Impasse on Two Issues.

France, it was thought, would not contemplate any general move without the assurance of British backing. The present impasse revolves around two major points:

Italy's refusal to promise to be bound by figures on foreign troops in Spain, to be tabulated by two international commissions under the British plan for withdrawals.

Soviet Russia's unwillingness to grant belligerent rights to the warring sides in Spain until all foreign troops were withdrawn.

Germany and Italy, allies of the insurgent cause in Spain, have acted co-operatively on virtually every major issue in the long argument over Spanish neutrality. Both have allowed intervention to check what they called the threat of a "Bolshevized" Spain.

Conference in Paris.

French Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos held long talks yesterday with Vittorio Cerruti and Sir Eric Phipps, Italian and British ambassadors to Paris, which principally concerned methods and procedure for today's session in London.

French diplomatic sources withheld comment on the bombing of French vessels in the Mediterranean, pending an investigation to determine the identity of the aerial attackers.

An outbreak of fresh incidents in the Mediterranean, however, was interpreted by observers as French action to protect colonial communications.

The French heavy destroyer Milan was ordered to Fornells on the island of Minorca, where a bombing plane attacked and set fire yesterday to Submarine Chaser No. 91 assigned by France to the Mediterranean Anti-Piracy Patrol.

The vessel had orders to protect commercial planes of the Air France Co., which has a supply base on Minorca.

The attacker swooped over the chaser, bombing and machine-gunning it. A direct bomb hit set fire to the craft. The chaser sped at once to its regular station inside the Port of Fornells where the crew to land before the flames swept the vessel.

Air France announced suspension of service on the Marseille-Algeria line until the destroyer Milan could arrive to protect its supply base from further attack. The company said the chaser had sunk presumably in the Fornells harbor. The bomb had fired supplies of commercial gasoline it was carrying.

ITALIANS KILLED IN SPAIN TO BE HONORED BY MUSSOLINI

Premier Will Place Crown of Oak Leaves on Tomb of Unknown Soldier.

ROME, Oct. 25.—Official announcement was made last night that Premier Mussolini would pay public homage Oct. 29 to Italian fallen in Spain by placing a crown of oak leaves on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in their honor.

The announcement said 20,000 Fascist blackshirts and a group representing the army and navy would form in the Piazza Venezia to witness the solemn ceremony.

Other features of the program included reading of the "soldiers' prayer," taking of the Fascist oath and awarding of bravery decorations for the fallen. High Government leaders, military commanders and mothers and widows of war victims are expected to attend as well as a group of convalescent Legionnaires home from Spain.

Japanese War Planes Over Chapei



FIVE Japanese bombers in a raid on Shanghai's Chapei area. The cloud of smoke is from the explosion of an incendiary bomb.

SHANGHAI, Oct. 26.—Chinese reported today that their armies had reversed the tide of battle in the northern Province of Shantung. The reports were that Chinese had crossed the Tuhai River, recaptured Yucheng, and attacked Japanese positions farther north.

Japanese artillery pounded sections of the Chinese Shansi front, but Japanese officials at Peiping were unable to report gains. Japanese forces in the province were harried by repeated Chinese flank attacks from the mountains.

A new contingent of 15,000 Manchukuo troops arrived at Peiping for garrison duty along the Peiping-Hankow railway.

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Tokio Says Shooting at Shanghai Was Accidental, Promises to Punish Those Responsible.

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Japan said it would deal suitably with the responsible persons and offered to compensate for damage to the British post in which the soldier was killed. The note said the shooting was "accidental."

W. McGowan, of the Royal Ulster Rifles, a native of Donegal, Ireland, was killed when a Japanese war plane, with machine guns blazing, flew low five times over groups near the western edge of Shanghai's International Settlement.

Explains Secrecy.

Secrecy regarding the purchase of the I. G. N. bonds was observed, Weyer continued, because it was "undoubtedly the interest of all the security holders of the Missouri Pacific that knowledge that the company was purchasing these bonds in the open market be not generally broadcast. Otherwise it seemed clear that the company would inevitably pay a higher price for the bonds purchased. It was the duty of the management in making these purchases to confine the knowledge of them to the smallest number of people consistent with the obligations of the management."

Van Sweringen's Plans.

Such reasons were even more pressing in the case of the Missouri Pacific securities purchased, the statement went on. It then launched into a lengthy account of the grandiose Van Sweringen plans for remodeling the capital structure of the railroad. Among the steps possibly to be involved were "the incorporation of a new company, under the laws of some other state than Missouri, or the consolidation of the Missouri Pacific with some other Missouri railroad corporation."

Van Sweringen was influenced, the statement added, by optimistic reports current early in 1931, including President Hoover's prophecy that "Prosperity is just around the corner."

"To infer that the ownership of the securities purchased by the Missouri Pacific Transportation Co. could be changed without due consideration merely by plying an eraser on the securities is just around the corner."

Money Went to Buy Stocks.

The transaction under question was one under which O. P. Van Sweringen, having captured the Missouri Pacific, transferred \$4,160,354 from the railroad's treasury to that of its subsidiary transportation concern, and immediately spent the money in stock purchases. In the fall of 1930 and the first half of 1931 there were acquired 11,300 shares of Missouri Pacific common stock and 23,500 shares of its preferred stock, besides \$2,085,000 worth of adjustment mortgage bonds of the International-Great Northern Railroad Co., a subsidiary of the Gulf Coast Lines, which were in turn controlled by the Missouri Pacific.

"Much stress had been laid," Weyer read from his statement, "upon the fact that during the period of these purchases, and for six months thereafter, the balance sheet of the Missouri Pacific Transportation Co., which owned the securities during most of the year 1931, reflected their purchase only in part; and that, as to all but \$989,000, of I. G. N. adjustment bonds, the balance sheet showed during this period a cash balance of \$3,438,106 which had actually been spent in purchasing the securities in ques-

JAPANESE REPULSED IN SHANTUNG DRIVE

Chinese Report Capture of Yucheng After Fighting Way Across Tuhai River.

By the Associated Press.

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CIO States Its Peace Terms to A. F. L.

Continued From Page One.

agreed to furnish further information.

"The proposal submitted by the CIO in such broad terms that we are unable to give any statement in respect to the proposal at this time. We sought an explanation of the proposal, but were unable to get any helpful information from the committee of the CIO this morning."

"The conference adjourned to meet again tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, at which time we anticipate we shall be prepared to issue a statement in response to the proposal of the CIO."

Strategy Used by CIO.

An insight into the CIO strategy was given this morning by Philip Murray, chairman of its negotiating committee, a few minutes before he read his peace proposal to the surprised A. F. of L. committee. To understand clearly, it should be recalled that the original CIO demand was for a committee consisting of 100 members on each side, while the A. F. of L. insisted that its committee of three was adequate.

Also, it should be remembered that, while the CIO committee of 10, headed by Murray, was empowered only to agree on the size of the committees which would do the actual negotiating, the A. F. of L. committee, headed by George M. Harrison, professed to have complete authority to negotiate peace terms.

Asked today to explain why the CIO preliminary committee had suddenly decided to conduct the main negotiations itself, without further aid, Murray replied:

"We did not come here to quibble or obstruct. We were unwilling to wreck the conference on the mere basis of the size of the committees. The A. F. of L. committee claims to have full power to negotiate a settlement, and sign on the dotted line. Whether it has, should now be known."

Montague Goes On Stand, Denies Part in Robbery

Continued From Page One.

name?" "Because it was different than Laverne Moore's."

"Were you ashamed of the name Moore?" "I was not and am not."

"Then why did you change?" "Because I was ashamed."

"Ashamed of what?" "Because my bag and belongings were found in Carleton's car."

"Then you ran away because of that?" "I did."

His First Golf Game.

Montague said he played his first golf game at a public course with second-hand clubs.

Montague testified that from 1930 until 1935 he was selling automobiles on commission.

"What were your average earnings?" the prosecutor asked. "\$100 a month. Things were none too good then."

"And you lived on that?" "I did."

"Were you a member of a golf club?" "In 1933, I was a member of the Lakeside Club."

"And do you know the fee there?" "\$66 for three months."

Social Whirl in Hollywood.

Then the prosecutor delved into Montague's social life in Hollywood, bringing out the defendant's testimony that he went with "an extravagant crowd but didn't attempt to keep up my end as expensively as they."

"I traveled with them as a guest most of the time," he explained. "Was your company so charming that they paid your expenses?" "I don't know how charming I was, but I was accepted," the witness replied.

Presiding Judge Harry E. Owen twice rebuked Montague for attempting to amplify answers instead of replying "yes" or "no."

During a 10-minute recess, photographers swarmed into the courtroom and Montague posed on the witness stand.

"Was there any time in Hollywood that you played a lot of golf?" Prosecutor McDonald began after the recess. "There was," Montague said.

Objection to Photographer.

"And did you object to photograph-

develop. Our own power to do so is above question."

In this, again, there is more than meets the eye. Lewis, Murray and their colleagues have never believed, and do not believe now, that the A. F. of L. committee has such power. They do not believe for a moment that the powerful and conservative executive council of the A. F. of L., headed by William Green, and including 15 vice-presidents, would ever delegate such power to a committee of three—especially to a committee headed by a comparative liberal, as Harrison is.

In the surprise moves of yesterday and today, Lewis unquestionably believed that he was calling a bluff.

Irony in Proposal.

Today's "peace" proposal is profoundly tinged with irony. For example, while it ostensibly offers to make CIO a "department" within the American Federation of Labor, its actual operation would be to make the A. F. of L. a department of CIO.

In the first place, it is possible that the CIO already has more members than the A. F. of L. But if it has not, its numbers are increased by those A. F. of L. members who are sympathetic to CIO principles, undoubtedly would constitute a majority.

However, that is not all. The first item in the CIO proposal asks that all workers in the mass production, marine, public utilities, service and basic fabricating industries be brought into industrial unions. Actually this would mean turning over to the CIO some of the largest and most belligerent of the old line A. F. of L. unions.

For example, acceptance of this proposal would almost wreck the Metal Trades Department of the A. F. of L. The Structural Steel and Iron Workers' Union would be turned over bodily to CIO, and there is irony in this, because it was John P. Frey, head of the Metal

al Trades Department, who brought the charges of "treason" against Lewis and his colleagues at the Denver convention, and demanded the expulsion of their unions from the Federation.

The second item in the proposal is obviously designed to safeguard the structure and identity of CIO in its entirety. One purpose of this is to prevent it from coming, in the slightest degree, under the control of the A. F. of L. Executive Council.

The request for a joint national convention obviously reflects the confidence of CIO leaders that, in such a convention, their faction would have a majority of the votes. What such a convention would do to Green and the other old-line leaders is rather dreadful to contemplate.

To sum up, the CIO, under the guise of "returning to the fold," actually is offering to swallow the A. F. of L.

Howard Replaces Hillman.

Charles Howard, International Typographical Union president, who was denied his seat in the Denver convention of the Federation because he is serving as secretary of the CIO, took Sidney Hillman's place on the Lewis committee this morning.

That the change had been made without advance notice to the Federation negotiators was indicated by the surprise in Matthew Woll's face when he stepped out of the elevator and noticed the head of the printers' union. He was just able to stammer:

"Why, hello, Charlie."

Howard's participation in today's session is indicative of the strength in the Federation ranks that Lewis feels he can count on as friendly to his movement. In addition to the printers, the Teachers' Federation, the Hatters and Millinery Workers, the Brewery Workers and several other units have avowed CIO leanings. Apparently it is part of the Lewis strategy to keep the Federation committee mindful of this.

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CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—A final accounting of the estate of the late Jane Addams, founder of Hull House, lists its value at \$15,007.

Miss Addams died May 21, 1935. Her nephew, Prof. James Weber Linn of the University of Chicago, filed the accounting in court yesterday.

Supplementing this testimony, Francis McLaughlin of Washington, testified he left Montague at his Syracuse home about midnight the night of the robbery.

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CIO FILES CHARGES AGAINST FORD CO. HERE

Complaint to N. L. R. B. Alleges Unfair Acts in Connection With Organization.

Charges of unfair labor practices were filed yesterday against the Ford Motor Co. yesterday at the regional office of the National Labor Relations Board by the United Automobile Workers, a CIO affiliate.

The charges were filed by Delmond Garst, international representative of the union, in connection with the organization of employees at the company's assembly plant, 4100 Forest Park boulevard. There are 955 production employees at the plant, and the union, Local 325 of the automobile workers, has asserted that more than 90 per cent of the employees have joined it.

The company is charged with alleged violation of sections of the National Labor Relations Act that provide that employees shall have the right to self-organization and to bargain collectively; employers shall not interfere with the formation of any labor organization, or encourage or discourage membership in a labor organization; and shall be unfair labor practices to employ a union to refuse to bargain collectively.

A week ago union officials sought a conference with the assembly plant management to determine the status of the union and to discuss the organization of a group of employees who have signed pledges of "loyalty" to the company.

Representatives of the "loyal" group said 550 employees had signed the pledges, and the purpose of the group was to prevent a shutdown of the plant, such as occurred at Kansas City after difficulties in the management with the union.

The St. Louis local has pledged co-operation with the Kansas City local. The plant here has been shut down for five weeks for seasonal assembly line changes, but is expected to resume operations when these are completed.

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SICK MAN SAYS HE GAVE \$1000 TO MRS. HAHN

Invalid, Called "Her Only Living Victim," Testifies From Wheel Chair at Poison Trial.

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STATE TRACES FOUR DEATHS

Policeman Says Room of George Gsellman, 67, Apparently Was Searched After He Died.

By the Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 26.—George Hahn, 62-year-old Cincinnati coal dealer whom Prosecutor Dudley Outcalt has called "Mrs. (Anna) Hahn's only living victim," testified from a wheel chair at the woman's murder trial today that in two months he gave her more than \$1000.

Other witnesses, preceding him, told of seeing Mrs. Hahn in his home and described illnesses which they said he suffered during the time. Hahn, who dined and drank with Mrs. Hahn, ascribes his physical condition to attempts to poison him.

Nearing the close of its case, the State previously had traced four deaths among elderly acquaintances of the woman. The fourth was that of George Gsellman, 67.

Mrs. Hahn is charged with poisoning Jacob Wagner, 78, but Judge Charles S. Bell has ruled inadmissible "collateral evidence" of other deaths.

Found Poison in Food.

Dr. Otto Zehner, City Chemist, testified that tests performed on samples of food and waste matter found in the room of Gsellman yielded a powerful metallic poison. He previously had testified that one of three grains constitute a lethal dose.

Portions of Gsellman's viscera contained 1.97 grains, he said. Mrs. Minnie Schultz, resident of the tenement in which Gsellman occupied an attic room, said Mrs. Hahn visited Gsellman the evening of July 5, less than 12 hours before he was found dead, and that they left the building together.

Patrolman Joseph Pohl, who removed the body, said the room was in disarray "as though somebody had been looking for something." A table nearby was set for two, he testified.

The State already has finished its case involving the deaths of Wagner, George Obendorfer, 67-year-old cobbler, and Albert Palmer, 72, retired rail watchman.

Prosecutor Dudley Outcalt told the jury last night Gsellman's body was exhumed Aug. 12, and that a post-mortem disclosed poison.

Mrs. Minnie Richter, a friend of Gsellman, speaking in broken English, testified Gsellman was in good health up to July 3, three days before his death.

Poison in Palmer's Body.

Dr. Robert A. Kehoe, authority on poisons, testified last night that Palmer died of a heart ailment and toxic quantities of a poison.

He testified that although the poison found in Palmer's body during post-mortem tests was not sufficient to establish it either as the primary or contributing cause, he concluded it was the probable death factor.

Outcalt contended that Palmer died of a violent metallic poison administered by Mrs. Hahn. The body was exhumed Sept. 29.

Dr. Kehoe previously had described symptoms of the poison and its effect on the body, asserting that a dosage of one and one-half to three grains would be "lethal."

Chief Defense Counsel Joseph H. Roodin declared "the defense is left hanging in thin air by all of this. We sit here open-mouthed as this evidence is produced." He added he should have been allowed to be present at the exhumation.

The objection was overruled by Judge Bell with the comment "the defense has no grounds for saying they are unprepared as they should have known collateral evidence is legal."

Three Cincinnati bank officers told of transactions in which Palmer withdrew \$1500 from his account from Dec. 8, 1916 to Feb. 10, 1917—a month before his death.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Dec. 12, 1917
TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

Mussolini's Envoy Visits St. Louis



AMBASSADOR and MME. FULVIO SUVICH

AMBASSADOR EXPLAINS ITALY'S AID TO FRANCO

Suvich Says Fascists Fear Threat of Having a Red Spain as Neighbor.

Italy's only interest in the Spanish war is "to prevent the establishment of a Bolshevik state on the Mediterranean," Fulvio Suvich, Italian Ambassador to the United States and one of Premier Mussolini's veteran lieutenants, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today.

The Ambassador, with his wife, arrived by train this morning from Chicago, continuing his "good-will" trip through the Middle West. His program in St. Louis today included an address to a Chamber of Commerce luncheon at the De Soto Hotel, a trip through St. Domenico Italian Orphans' Home and a dinner tonight at Hotel Jefferson by the Italian Club of St. Louis.

"Rumors about Italy's interest in obtaining the Balearic Islands are absolutely unfounded," added the short, slender olive-skinned Ambassador, who organized an anti-Bolshevik society at Trieste when he returned to his home there after fighting as an Italian soldier through the World War.

Says It's Matter of Principle.

"Some Americans and others have joined the other side. Our sympathies, however, are with Gen. Franco. It is a matter of principle which determines on which side one fights. We don't want a Bolshevik state on the Mediterranean. That is our only interest."

The Ambassador said that his mission was to create good-will by explaining "real conditions" in Italy.

"In many parts of the United States," he said, referring to his extensive trips which have taken him to the West Coast, "there is an erroneous conception of Fascism. It is looked upon as domination imposed by a minority. Nothing could be more false."

"I affirm that in no other country is there such a unified spirit or such a popular government. Italy is a united country, in the smiles on the faces of its people you may see their satisfaction."

Explains Mussolini's Power.

Asked about restrictions on personal liberty and control of the press, Ambassador Suvich replied readily.

"Italy was a country a little behind other people," he began. "We wished to make great progress in as short a time as possible. In order to do this, the people were willing to give great power to Mussolini and to accept his discipline."

Speaking at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon, where he was introduced by Mayor Dickmann, Ambassador Suvich repeated his description of the Italian attitude toward Spain and defended Fascism as a necessary result of the threat of Bolshevism following the World War.

"The legend, which still lingers in some parts of the United States, that Fascism is a movement of conservatism and of reaction, must be wholly rejected," he said. "The truth is the opposite. Fascism has been a means of renovation and evolution of a popular basis. It could not be otherwise, since Mussolini is the son of a workman and was, himself, a workman and an organizer and publicist in the labor field."

This popular nature of Fascism is not to be understood, however, in the sense that a particular class is to dominate any other, but must be intended in the sense that every class must have its own representation. Yet Fascism has not taken as its principle a flat leveling. Instead, it has established the principle that in a well organized nation, which respects order and discipline, there must be hierarchies, implying, not so much greater rights as greater duties and a greater sense of responsibility."

Chief Delays Invite Settlement.

While strikes in Italy are not prohibited, he said, regulations make them difficult and the long procedure through arbitration and courts make a settlement preferable in virtually all cases. Italy, he as-

serted, looks forward to relinquishing its control of private business, which, he said, had been assumed as an emergency measure.

Stepping from his train at Union Station, Ambassador Suvich greeted a delegation of about 50 with a quick Fascist salute. The group included Alessandro Savorgnan, Italian Vice-Consul in St. Louis, Smoke Commissioner Raymond R. Tucker, former secretary to Mayor Dickmann; the Rev. John S. Kane, pastor of St. Charles Borromeo Catholic Church; Dr. Andrew J. Signorelli and Mayor Charles A. Shaw of Clayton.

Following the dinner tonight, which is to be attended by Gov. Stark, Ambassador Suvich will leave by train for Detroit, where he is to lunch with Henry Ford and visit the Italian community.

One of Early Fascists.

Ambassador Suvich's career has included service as Undersecretary of Finance and Undersecretary of Foreign Affairs, collaborating with Premier Mussolini on foreign policy. He was one of the earliest Fascist deputies from Trieste. As a delegate, he sat in the League of Nations and attended the first and second Hague conferences.

When Mussolini decided on an effort to attract tourists to Italy several years ago, he placed the work in the hands of Suvich.

MOTHER OF SIX SENTENCED TO JAIL ON LIQUOR CHARGE

Three Men and Three Women Given Prison Terms on Pleas of Guilty.

Three men and three women were sentenced to jail or prison terms by United States District Judge George H. Moore today after pleading guilty of possession of alcohol and liquor on which the Federal tax had not been paid.

Mrs. Anna Ciarantaro, widow and mother of six children, was sentenced to six months in the Audrain County jail at Mexico on a charge of possessing 37 gallons of untaxed whisky when agents raided her home at 2317 Carr street April 19.

Others sentenced were: Clifford Jones, a Negro, arrested in his automobile, one year and a day in the Federal penitentiary at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.; Henry J. Johnson, a Negro, also arrested in his automobile, six months in jail; Mary Henderson, a Negro, arrested in her home at 1209 North Seventeenth street, four months in jail; Maggie Jones, a Negro, arrested at her home at 1814 Wash street (near), six months in jail; and Acee Davis, a Negro, arrested at his home at 807 Benton street, six months in jail.

Man Accidentally Shot in Arm.

Harry L. Huth, a switchman, suffered wounds of the left forearm yesterday when a shotgun, with which he had been shooting crows, fell on the steps of his home, 9833 Linn avenue, Lemay, and was discharged.

Western States Life Trustee Tried Again to Collect \$38,037 Owed for Convicted Embezzler.

Hearing of the guilt of Oscar H. Hentschel, liquidating trustee of the old Western States Life Assurance Co. of Clayton, to recover \$38,037 on the fidelity bond of Elmer F. Bagley, former president of the firm, for alleged misappropriation of funds, was resumed today in United States District Court before Judge John Caskie Collet.

Bagley, serving a three-year sentence for embezzlement in State Penitentiary, is expected to testify. Defendant in the suit is the Fidelity & Deposit Co. of Maryland, surety on Bagley's \$50,000 bond.

This is the second trial of the suit, the first ending when Federal Judge Charles B. Davis sustained a defense demurrer to the case, holding the appointment of Hentschel as liquidating trustee was void and that the plaintiff to the suit should have been the State Superintendent of Insurance. The United States Court of Appeals first upheld Judge Davis' ruling, but later reversed itself and granted a new trial on a rehearing of the issues.

Controlling interest in the Western States Assurance Co. was acquired in 1930 by Bagley, who was then head of a Kansas City investment company. The firm was dissolved in 1931 and a receiver appointed by Circuit Court at Clayton.

TOM KEARNEY PARTNER ACCUSED OF HIDING \$40,000

Executor of Estate of Betting Commissioner's Widow Has Him Cited by Probate Judge.

The executor of the estate of Mrs. Tom Kearney, widow of the nationally known St. Louis bookmaker, filed in Probate Court yesterday a citation alleging that her husband's partner, Charles Burke, had concealed \$40,000 in cash belonging to the partnership, and the "good will" of the business, valued from \$150,000 to \$200,000.

Burke, owner of 30 per cent of the business and in charge of it as administrator by appointment of the Probate Court, was directed by Probate Judge Glendy B. Arnold to appear for a hearing on the citation Nov. 10. A half-interest in the business is an asset of Mrs. Kearney's estate.

In the citation, the executor of Mrs. Kearney's estate, the Mercantile-Commerce Bank & Trust Co., asks that Burke be required to appear and answer questions concerning the partnership assets.

Burke's inventory of partnership assets, filed with the court, valued them at \$3708. He listed \$1373 in cash; \$539 in goods and chattels, and \$1795 in accounts receivable.

Burke declined to comment, referring inquiries to his attorney, Walter F. Stahlhut. The attorney said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that neither he nor Burke know of any assets concealed.

Several months after Kearney's death, in February, 1936, an inventory of his estate which placed its value at \$250,000 listed his half interest in the partnership at a value of \$9995. He left the bulk of his estate to his widow.

Mrs. Kearney, who died in August, left four-fifths of her half interest in the partnership to her nephew, Howard Piper, expressing the wish that he be not employed in the establishment. The other fifth of her half interest was left to John Ticeasey, who already owned a one-tenth interest in the partnership, with a request that Ticeasey look after Piper's interest in the business.

In filing the citation against Burke, State Senator Mike Kinney and John L. Sullivan acted as attorneys for the Mercantile-Commerce Bank and Trust Co.

HEARING OF SUIT TO RECOVER ON INSURANCE BOND RESUMED

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Woman's Ends Life With Auto Gas.

TROY, Mo., Oct. 26.—The body of Mrs. May Huston, wife of Grover C. Huston, attorney, was found yesterday in her automobile, parked in the family garage. A rubber hose from the exhaust pipe lead into the closed car. Mrs. Huston had been in poor health. She was the daughter of Judge Edward H. Moore and Mrs. Moore of Hannibal, Mo., and the niece of United States District Judge George H. Moore of St. Louis.

Catalan Minister Escapes Bomb.

BARCELONA, Oct. 26.—Juan Comorera, Catalan Minister of Economy, escaped without injury yesterday when a bomb hidden in a sewer close to his home exploded as he stepped from his auto. Comorera is also secretary of the Catalan Socialist party. His residence was slightly damaged and the sewer was wrecked.

THIEF-CATCHER



MRS. ESTELLE FRISS

WOMAN HELPS POLICE CATCH YOUTH WHO GRABBED PURSE

Mrs. Estelle Friss Chases Him But Loses Trail; Continues Hunt With Officers.

Mrs. Estelle Friss, 4139 Maryland avenue, aided police last night in capturing a youth a few minutes after he had snatched her purse, containing \$25 and \$100 in jewelry, as she walked past an alley on Whittier street between Olive street and Westminster place.

After seizing the purse, the youth fled eastward through the alley. Mrs. Friss, who said later the contents of the purse were "all she had in the world" to help support two small children, ran after him. She lost the trail as he cut through a yard, but on Sarah street she found two patrolmen in a scout car and enlisted their aid in resuming the search.

Riding around the neighborhood in the belief the youth could not yet be far away, Mrs. Friss and the patrolmen found him nearby on Sarah street. He admitted stealing the purse and took them to a yard where he had thrown it in the chase, expecting to go back for it later.

He said he was Cleveland C. Parker, 19 years old, rooming in the 4100 block of Westminster place from Birmingham, Ala.

MAN DIES OF BULLET WOUND, APPARENTLY SELF-INFLICTED

Herman Rice, 62, Was to Have Appeared in Court Next Tuesday on Disturbance Charge.

Herman Rice, 62 years old, a brewery worker, died at City Hospital early today of a bullet wound in the right temple, apparently self-inflicted. He was found shot last evening in his home, 3707 North Ninth street, by policemen who were summoned by his housekeeper, Mrs. Bertha Stillford.

Mrs. Stillford said he came home for supper drunk, and that she became frightened when she saw a pistol in his pocket and called police. Police said he had been arrested for peace disturbance Saturday night on her complaint that he came home drunk and threatened her with a knife. He was to have appeared in Police Court next Tuesday.

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DRIVERS MUST VIEW BODIES OF VICTIMS

Policy Resumed on Mayor's Order — Workhouse Term for 40-Mile Speed.

The policy of ordering drivers involved in fatal automobile accidents to go to the City Morgue to view bodies of persons killed by automobiles was ordered resumed by the judges in the city courts today, at the instruction of Mayor Dickmann. The policy was in force for a short time more than two years ago.

Meanwhile Judge James F. Nangle continued to mete out heavy sentences to speeders, especially second offenders.

He sentenced Benny E. Small, 3802 Ashland avenue, who pleaded guilty of driving 40 miles an hour — 10 miles above the speed limit — to 10 days in the workhouse and fined him \$10. Small had a previous conviction for speeding earlier in the year.

When Small looked startled at the severity of the sentence, Judge Nangle told him: "If you take an appeal, I'll suspend your driver's license for six months."

Rudolph Buschhorn, 3624A Dunnicane avenue, also pleaded guilty of speeding 40 miles an hour and was fined \$40. He had one previous conviction for speeding, in 1933, when he was fined \$5.

Judge Nangle announced yesterday that he would fine speeders \$1 for every mile of speed above the speed limit. In the case of Buschhorn he fined him \$1 a mile for the rate at which he was traveling. He said he did this because Buschhorn had been fined once before.

Vernon Wells, 4615 Delmar boulevard, was fined \$135 and sentenced to 100 days in the workhouse for driving while intoxicated, going through a red light and for not having his driver's license in his possession.

Elliott Arnold, 6215 South drive, Pine Lawn, was fined \$150 for driving while his driver's license was under suspension and \$50 for careless driving. He formerly lived in the city and his license was suspended last February. After imposing the fine, Judge Nangle told Arnold: "If you appeal this fine, I'll add one day in the Workhouse for every \$1."

Judge Nangle also told Frank Edwards, 16 Rudy street, that he would suspend his driver's license if he took an appeal from the \$40 fine he imposed on him for speeding 40 miles per hour. Dillow had been convicted for careless driving in 1934.

In the other Police Court, Judge Edward M. Rudy fined Thomas J. Franklin, 917 Belt avenue, \$200 for careless driving and driving when intoxicated and sentenced him to 20 days in the Workhouse. He also revoked his driver's license for one year. Franklin is district manager of the Century Metalcraft Corporation.

On their pleas of guilty, Judge Rudy also imposed the following fines and penalties: Henry Lofton, Negro, 1917 O'Fallon street, \$10 and license suspended for 30 days, speeding 40 miles an hour; Jasper Callico, 1227 North Fourteenth street, \$25, speeding 40 miles an hour and Morris Peterson, Negro, 2710 North Leffingwell avenue, \$25 and license suspended for six months, careless driving. Lofton had a record of four arrests since 1936 for traffic violations. Peterson had been arrested once before for careless driving.

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STABBED FATHER



GLADYS BREITFELLER

WHO told police she stabbed her father, Charles, 36, to death in their New York home while defending her mother during a family quarrel. She is 15 years old.

DR. MARSH PITZMAN IS ENGAGED TO WED

Fiancee Is Miss Pauline Skipper, Los Angeles—to Be Married Nov. 3.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 26.—Dr. Marsh Pitzman of St. Louis and Miss Pauline Skipper of Los Angeles announced their engagement here today at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Fitzgerald, former St. Louisans. Mrs. Fitzgerald said they planned to be married Nov. 3.

Miss Skipper is a cousin of Fitzgerald, former St. Louis newspaper man, now vice-president of the May Co. department store here, and is employed in the advertising department of that firm. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Skipper, formerly of Australia, now reside at Vancouver, British Columbia.

Dr. Pitzman and Miss Skipper first met last July, when he visited the Fitzgerald home, where Miss Skipper has resided since she came to the United States after a visit in England several years ago. She is about 26 years old. After marriage, they will make their home in St. Louis and at Dr. Pitzman's country home at Dudley, Mo.

Dr. Pitzman, 54 years old, resides at 6 Kingsbury place. He was an important witness for Government and State at various trials of Nellie Tipton Muench, now serving

a prison term for mail fraud in connection with the celebrated Muench baby hoax, in which she produced an infant and falsely represented that he was the father.

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IDENTIFIES CIO MAN AS ONE IN FATAL BEATING

Charles Lane Was One of Assaults of Raymond Coyle, Co-Worker of Latter Tells Police.

UNION AID TELLS OF ALIBI REQUEST

Says Ex-Convict Told Him About Fight and Declared: "I Didn't Mean to Kill Him."

Charles Lane, member of the CIO steelworkers' union who admitted participating in the fatal beating of Raymond Coyle Thursday evening, has been identified as one of Coyle's assailants by a witness to the fight, police announced today.

The witness is David Christner, 7600 Virginia avenue, employed, as Coyle was, at the Crunden-Martin Manufacturing Co. warehouse, Second and Gratiot streets. Christner looked at Lane at City Hospital, where he is receiving treatment for a fractured skull suffered early Sunday in another fight with a non-union worker.

Lane, police said, has admitted that he is a paroled convict. He was sentenced to 10 years in the penitentiary at McAlester, Ok., for armed robbery in 1923, and was released after serving nearly five years of that sentence.

Assistant Circuit Attorney James E. McLaughlin told police today the grand jury would investigate Coyle's death Nov. 4. He suggested bond of \$5000 for Lane, and the man Lane named as his companion in the beating of Coyle.

Lane is held under guard at the hospital, and the man he named as his companion is held at Police Headquarters, where he has denied participating in the beating. Lane's statement was that they were together when they approached Coyle, to persuade him to join the union, and that both punched Coyle when he swung at Lane, but missed.

Arrested Sunday at his home in Potosi, said Lane had told him Friday at union headquarters of killing Coyle by beating him the previous evening. He said Lane asked him to provide an alibi for him by saying he had been around union headquarters at the time of the beating.

In a signed statement Link quoted Lane as having said to him: "I'm sure in Dutch now. I went out after this fellow yesterday and hit him, and now he's dead. I hit him with my fist, but I didn't intend to kill him." At the time of this conversation, Link said, Lane exhibited newspaper clippings telling of Coyle's death.

Denies Kicking Victim. Lane's statement to police denied that he or his companion had kicked Coyle after he fell in the alley near Second and Gratiot streets where they had beaten him. This was at variance with the statement of Miss Christina Berens, who witnessed the beating from a window of a truck terminal office at 210 Gratiot street, where she is employed. Miss Berens said one of Coyle's assailants kicked him in the neck. Coyle died of a broken neck when taken to City Hospital.

Formerly employed at the Missouri Rolling Mill Corporation, 6800 Manchester avenue, Lane is a member of the steelworkers' union for that plant. Asked by police why he went to the Crunden-Martin plant, Lane said he was a member of the union's grievance committee and sometimes went to other plants "to straighten things out."

The man Lane named as his companion in beating Coyle told police he had been with Lane that afternoon, but separated from him at Twelfth boulevard and Market streets after driving him there from union headquarters in his automobile.

Lane's skull injury was inflicted by Hollis Cooper, 6428 Plateau avenue, a non-union employee of the Missouri Rolling Mill plant. Cooper told police he hit Lane when Lane and two companions attacked him.

LAGUARDIA AID SUPPORTS DEMOCRAT FOR COMPTROLLER

Park Commissioner Moses Says There Is Need for Opposition Man in City Hall.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26. — Mayor F. H. LaGuardia's Park Commissioner, Robert Moses, announced yesterday that, while he would support the fusionist LaGuardia, he would vote in the Nov. 2 election against the Mayor's running mate for the office of Comptroller, Joseph D. McGoldrick.

The commissioner said he would support Frank J. Taylor, the running mate of the Democratic mayoral candidate, Jeremiah T. Mahoney, not for any lack of appreciation of McGoldrick, but because of respect for Taylor's ability and the need for an opposition man in City Hall after the "great impending fusion sweep."

ROUND TABLE DISCUSSIONS HELD AT NURSES' SESSIONS

Business Meetings Also on Program Today at Joint Convention Which Closes Tomorrow. Business sessions and round table discussions of the work of the registered nurse made up most of today's program of the joint convention of the Missouri State Nurses' Association and the Missouri State League of Nursing Education, being held at Hotel Statler.

At a luncheon of the Nursing Education League, Dr. Marion E. Bunch, assistant professor of psychology at Washington University, spoke on "Personality Testing." At a dinner meeting at 8 o'clock tonight, Rabbi Samuel Thurman of United Hebrew Temple will speak on "A Rabbi Looks at Nursing."

The opening session of the convention, which began with board meetings Sunday, was held last night with Mayor Dickmann welcoming the delegates. Speakers included Miss Susan C. Francis of Philadelphia, president of the American Nurses' Association, who reported the proceedings of the quadrennial congress of the International Council of Nurses, held last summer in London. The convention will close tomorrow afternoon.

Fire Victim Blocks Own Escape. By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Oct. 26.—William Schlarb, 66 years old, was burned to death today while firemen were cutting away a door they could not open because his body blocked it. The man, trapped by flames in a basement, collapsed against its only door.

Racing Publication Man Murdered. By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—Nicholas Basso, 24 years old, identified by police as a distributor of a racing publication, was shot to death by an unidentified assailant last night in a West Side tavern.

Furnace Plant Closed by Strike. By the Associated Press. MOUNT VERNON, Ill., Oct. 26.—The Mount Vernon Furnace and Manufacturing Co. plant was closed yesterday by a strike. Spokesmen for the men charged the company failed to negotiate with them for contract with an A. F. of L. union. The company employs between 200 and 300 men.

SORE THROAT DUE TO COLDS? demand TONSILINE

Suggest to your agent that he keep your vacant property advertised in the Post-Dispatch, where tenants are secured quickly and economically.

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"With this election in New York next week and other elections elsewhere in the country, it would be presumptuous of me to talk everywhere I know how I stand, anyway, on this question of organization politics."

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"We don't leave our streets clogged up with snow for days as they do in New York and we get just as much."

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"If I were a young man again, knowing what I do now, I would come to New York. Of course, my interests now are in Kansas City. But it's too bad about us out there. We don't get anything but movies now. When I was younger, Kansas City was a great theater town—they called it the most critical theater town in the country."

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INQUIRY REOPENED IN DEATH AT HOME OF GYPSY ROSE LEE

Mother of Former Teacher Not Satisfied at Coroner's Verdict of Suicide.

NEWBURGH, N. Y., Oct. 26. — The Orange County grand jury reopened an investigation yesterday into the death of Genevieve Augustin, 30 years old, last June, at the Highland Hills home of Gypsy Rose Lee, former burlesque star, now known in the movies by her real name, Louise Hovick.

District Attorney Henry Hirschberg said the investigation was ordered after officials received a letter from the girl's mother, Mrs. Charles Augustin of Kenosha, Wis., stating that she was not satisfied with Coroner Edward Garrison's verdict of suicide.

Miss Augustin, a former New York school teacher, was found in the bathroom at Miss Hovick's home. A bullet from the rifle she had used on a hunting trip had entered her head. Miss Hovick was in Hollywood at the time, but her mother, Mrs. Rose Hovick, and three former show-girl associates were at the home.

PENALTY CLAUSE VOID IN LAW BARRING ALIENATION SUITS

Indiana Supreme Court Says Prisoner Denies Right of Citizen to Test Act.

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FOR WINTER STOP AND GO

CHANGE TO THIS FAST-FLOWING TOUGH-BODIED MOTOR OIL



IN STOP AND GO, YOU START YOUR ENGINE "COLD" MANY TIMES EVERY DAY



AND ONLY ONE "COLD" START CAN CAUSE AS MUCH WEAR AS A 50-MILE TRIP



UNLESS YOUR OIL IS FAST-FLOWING—REACHES ENGINE PARTS THE INSTANT YOU START, TO PREVENT METAL-TO-METAL GRINDING AND SCRAPING



350°
ALSO, IN STOP AND GO, TEMPERATURES INSIDE YOUR ENGINE OFTEN REACH 350°



UNDER THIS HIGH HEAT YOUR OIL WILL BREAK DOWN INTO SLUDGE AND CARBON UNLESS IT IS TOUGH-BODIED



GOLDEN SHELL MOTOR OIL

\$3,000,000—3 years of research to produce this new-type motor oil for today's stop-and-go driving

AUTO ENGINEERS...oil technicians...university professors say the process behind new Golden Shell Motor Oil is the most important oil-refining advance in 25 years.

FAST-FLOWING—Golden Shell puts a wear-reducing oil film between closely fitting surfaces in your engine the instant that you start.

TOUGH-BODIED—Golden Shell withstands the high temperatures of steady running—does not break down into sludge and carbon.

There is no finer motor oil at any price!

Don't delay! Change now to the oil made especially for winter stop-and-go driving. There is a Shell dealer in your neighborhood.

25¢ a quart PLUS TAX

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IN CANS AND BULK

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In 1910 Carter was convicted of stealing a horse and sentenced to three years in prison. After serving 18 months of his term, Carter with other convicts, was sent to Granite City to help construct a new prison.

He escaped. Recently he was arrested in Mishawaka, Ind., on a charge of operating a confidence game. A fingerprint check disclosed his identity.

Sketches of Philip Murray And George Harrison, Leaders In CIO-A. F. L. Peace Parley

Principal Aid of John L. Lewis, With Notable
Record of His Own, Faces Green's "Miracle
Man" Across Conference Table.

By ERNEST KIRSCHEN,
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—Beginning the question of whether yesterday's sudden reversal in the strategy announced by John L. Lewis for his Committee for Industrial Organization in its negotiations for a united labor front betokened a victory for the CIO or for the American Federation of Labor, it certainly places the future of American trade unionism in the hands of two men rather than 200.

Those two are the CIO's Philip Murray, calm, placid, suave and given to thinking deliberately on his feet, and the Federation's George M. Harrison, a native of St. Louis and often mentioned as the next president of the Gompers organization. Much more volatile than Murray, he is, nevertheless, just as able.

These two are almost beyond question the best negotiators in the ranks of American labor. And there is one other thing that they have in common in addition to their extraordinary ability. That is that both of them are extremely straightforward.

The difference between them is that Murray lowers his voice when he has no important announcement to make, while the pitch of Harrison's is inclined to rise and his face may color a bit. It is a difference that is not likely to affect the ultimate results of these conversations on which depend an end or an intensification of American labor's two-year-old civil war.

Long an Al old Lewis. A little taller, a more slim, and a few years older than his conference table adversary is the 50-year-old Murray. Gray and dignified, he has been the right-hand man and the balance wheel of the exuberant Lewis ever since the winning of the CIO two years ago—and, for that matter, much longer as the vice-president of the United Mine Workers of America. He concluded some of the most important agreements ever signed by the mine workers, and with Lewis, he directed the CIO's greatest campaign—that against steel.

Murray was born May 25, 1888, in Lanarkshire, near Glasgow, Scotland, but went to Western Pennsylvania with his family when he was 16 years old. At that time he had already had more than five years of experience as a coal miner.

In 1912, when he was 24 years old, he was elected to the executive board of the mine workers. Eight years later he was elected an international vice-president by the board, and every two years since then he has been re-elected by the membership.

Front page prominence came to him in 1917 and 1918 when he was named a member of the National War Labor Board and the National Coal Production Committee under President Wilson. In 1918, too, he became a member of the Pittsburgh Board of Public Education. He still serves on it.

Long active in United Mine Workers' organization work, Murray was placed in charge of the union's strike in the bituminous fields of Ohio and Pennsylvania in 1927 and 1928.

From March to June of 1935 he served under the N.R.A.'s Blue Eagle, and after it was declared unconstitutional he remained a member of its Labor and Industry Advisory Board, which was salvaged from the wreckage, until he tendered his resignation to President Roosevelt in January of last year.

Knows Coal Industry. With those who know him, Murray's reputation rests on his knowledge of the intricacies of the coal wage scale, and other statistics of the industry and the use that he has made of this knowledge in dealing with employers.

Last April he negotiated a very favorable contract, but even more successful—from the union point of view—was his conduct with Lewis of the three Appalachian joint conferences. When the first of these was called in the N.R.A. period each separate operator sought to make his own terms with the union, but Murray held out for a blanket contract. And he got it, even though the negotiations dragged from July into October, 1933, and were punctuated by a strike.

Murray represented his union during several congressional investigations of the industry, including that which was called as a result of the 1922 strike. He also helped to prepare the Davis-Kelly coal bill of 1930, the N.R.A. bituminous code, and the Guffey-Snyder bill of 1934.

When the miners of West Virginia rose in virtual revolt in 1921, it was Murray, who at the suggestion of President Harding, restored peace. Martial law had been declared and an army of "detectives" had been sent into the area four or five days before Murray arrived. He found some 10,000 miners on the march and already in control of more than 60 miles of railway. But he persuaded them to return to their homes.

Murray's greatest industrial triumph, however, was the signing of the CIO agreement with "Big Steel" last April—an agreement that he negotiated as chairman of the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee in collaboration with Lewis. With Lewis, too, he plotted the elaborate plans for the still-smoul-

dering strike against "Little Steel." With his wife and one son, Murray has lived in Pittsburgh for the last 20 years. Like John Brophy, director of CIO, he is a devout Roman Catholic, and one of the organization's standing arguments against the charge that it is Communist.

He likes soft brown suits, and they go very well with his gray hair and the rich burr of his voice—a voice not without its barbs. A sample: During negotiations with Benjamin Fairless, the latter told him that his father had been a member of the miners' union, and magnanimously ended: "You can call me Ben."

"Yes, Mr. Fairless," was the rapid-quick rejoinder. But the next day Murray did call him "Ben." He takes his advantage where he sees it, but he bears no grudges.

"Labor's Miracle Man." Murray's is a fine record, but it is more than matched by that of Harrison, who has been described by William Green, president of the A. F. of L., as "labor's miracle man."

Almost as tall as Murray and much heavier, he has a ruddy complexion and dark brown hair. These set off eyes that often flash an indignation that his lips rarely translate into words. He was born in St. Louis 42 years ago and lived there until he was forced to move to Cincinnati, seat of the headquarters of his union, in 1928. He is married and has three daughters.

In 1928 he resigned his position with the Missouri Pacific to devote all his time to union activities. However, this son of a railroad watchman had been prominent in his union, the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, since he was 20 years old. Moving up through the offices of local, district and general chairman, he was elected vice-president, and then president of the brotherhood in 1928.

Under his administration, the union grew to 130,000 members—the largest of any organization that enrolls only railway workers. No small part in this growth was played by Harrison's ability to drive good bargains for his members.

This ability, too, made him head of the Railway Labor Executives' Association, a group formed by the heads of the 21 railway unions, for joint negotiations with all of the country's roads.

What He Got for Men. Outstanding among Harrison's more recent bargaining triumphs is the present railway pension law. After the lines had succeeded in having an earlier measure killed, he persuaded them to accept the present law—a far better one from the employees' standpoint—and also won from them an agreement not to attack it in the courts.

This achievement of Harrison's is backed up by his success last spring in winning a dismissal wage for railway workers in case of consolidations and mergers. And only a few months ago he won a personal triumph and a very distinct advantage for his own railway clerks when he signed an agreement for

At Labor Peace Conference



GEORGE M. HARRISON (left), leader of the American Federation of Labor delegation, and PHILIP MURRAY, CIO delegation leader, at the conference table in Washington.

a general wage increase of 5 cents the hour.

In this case all of the railway unions had agreed to present a solid front to the lines. However, the trimmen broke the pact and began separate negotiations. Next the Big Five brotherhoods followed their example. Only then did Harrison begin bargaining for his union. But while he was the last to enter the lists, he was the first to emerge with an agreement—and it provided for a much greater increase, relatively speaking, than any of the others won months later.

Ended Jurisdictional Fight. Nor has Harrison's ability been exerted exclusively in dealings for the benefit of railway employees. It was his work at the Atlantic City convention of the A. F. of L., the convention that two years ago marked the start of the labor schism, that ended the bitter jurisdictional strife in the San Francisco trades and won for him Green's acclaim as a "miracle man."

He has always deplored the strife between the Federation and the CIO, and when words were most heated and bitter, he always counseled peace and unity. But here his pacifism will have its price. Murray will find him no mean adversary. But in all probability he will be proud to deal with such a man.

Railroad chiefs who have had the blue-suited Harrison as an adversary feel that way about him. On the eve of the opening of this year's A. F. of L. convention, the

Union Pacific tendered a great dinner for its new president in Omaha. Harrison was the only speaker.

Pittsburgh Hotel Strike Settled.

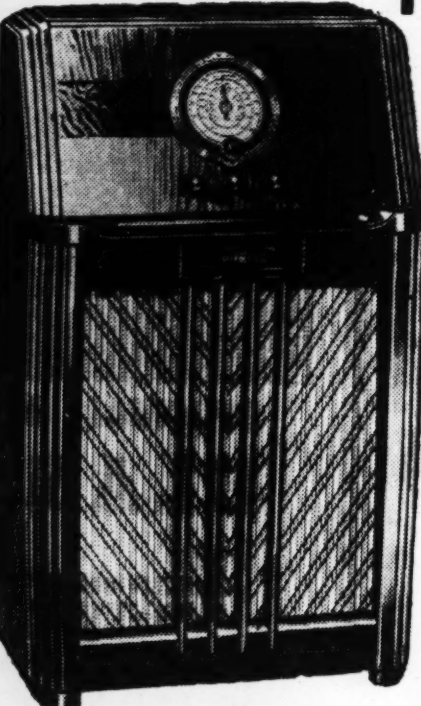
PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 26.—Settlement of the service employees' strike at the 20-story Keystone Hotel was reached today according to Carl Hacker, president of Local 237, Hotel and Restaurant Employees Alliance, an A. F. of L. unit, who said a contract would be signed today. Approximately 200 employees walked out of the hotel last week, demanding wage increases amounting to \$1600 a month. The hotel management offered a \$1000 monthly wage increase.

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Model 38-8X—\$ 69.95
Model 38-4XX—\$102.95

AERIAL \$5.00

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TAXES' EFFECT ON LOCATION OF INDUSTRY EXAGGERATED

Prof. M. H. Hunter Finds Markets, Transportation, Labor and Materials Are Important Factors.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 26.—Prof. M. H. Hunter of the University of Illinois today disputed assertions that tax rates were the sole causes which either drove away or attracted industry.

He told the conference of National Tax Associations that he had placed indices of the industrial de-

velopment of various states besides indices of the trend of tax burdens in those states and found no correlation which would be present, he said, if statements concerning the effect of taxation on industry's location were true.

"The factors really of importance," he said, "are markets, transportation, labor supply, nearness to raw materials and factory facilities. 'Taxation may be the determining factor when other things are equal, but other things are so seldom equal that little importance can be given to taxation as a determinant.'"

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LUXURY CLOTH
COATS
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Worth \$129.95 to \$199.50!



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Masterpieces... the kind of TOP quality Coats with
finest of Furs that are prize possessions. Read this
list... if your size is here you'll want to be here early
Wednesday morning!

	Value
1 Brown with Beaver Collar, 14	\$199.50
2 Black with Persian trim, 14	\$199.50
2 Beige with Beaver Collar and Cuffs, 12, 16	\$129.50
1 Black Velour du Nord with Black Fox Sleeves and Collar	\$169.00
4 Black with Persian Collar, 12, 14, 16	\$149.00
4 Black with Silver Fox Ripple Collar, 12, 14, 18, 20	\$139.50
2 Black with Natural Lynx Collar, 16, 18	\$149.00
1 Brown with Blue Fox Collar, 16	\$150.00
1 Blue with Mole trim, 16	\$149.50
1 Black with Blue Fox Collar, 18	\$150.00
8 Black with Silver Fox Collar, 14 to 42	\$129.50
3 Black with Eastern Mink Collar, 16, 18, 18	\$129.50
1 Black with Natural Lynx, 14	\$149.00
1 Imported Tweed; Lynx Collar, 14	\$169.00
1 Imported Tweed; Blue Fox Collar, 16	\$139.50
1 Brown With Blue Fox, 18	\$139.50
3 Black with Persian Trim, 38, 40, 42	\$129.50
1 Brown With Eastern Mink Collar and Pockets	\$169.00

(Coat Salon—Third Floor)

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The UNUSUAL in Fashion-Values... Calls
for the UNUSUAL in Presentation... So
WEDNESDAY at 11 O'Clock
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Advance Dresses**
**All Priced
\$12.95**

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We think this is the most unexpectedly exciting collection of \$12.95 Dresses we've ever assembled. It's the usual thing to find the newest... most exclusive fashions at high prices... but we offer here at one low price every advance fashion just brought out... new casual Dresses for daytime... advance "don't dress for dinner" fashions for the coming holiday season... for openings... parties... alluring new formal... and all priced at \$12.95.

Attend this fashion event... see the Dresses that fashion magazines are just writing about... the latest news from Paris!

- CREPES
- WOOLENS
- ELEGANT VELVETS
- Music
- Mannequins

(Dress Shop—Fourth Floor)

EVERY ITEM TR for Pocket Book

\$3.98 LACE CLOTH
66x88-inch Imported
Scotch Cloth, repro-
duction of handmade
Lace Cloth. \$4.98
66x104 size, \$5.97.
Linens—Second Floor

\$2.50 Brownie Camera
Eastman Six-16
Brownie Jr. with
Meniscus lens. \$3.98
Six-20 size, specially
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\$1.00 SILK SCARVES
Novelty Satin
Square Scarves in
Gay Colors.
Fluffy of Crepe,
too. Check gift list
for these.
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\$1.50 BOOK COVER
Embossed leather
Telephone Book
Cover. Very attrac-
tive and very smart
for Christmas gifts.
Grand saving.
Small Leather Goods—First Floor

\$3.50 COLOGNE
Houbigant's A. F. X
Fleurs de Co-
logne, a very beau-
tiful fragrance and
a top value!
Toiletries—First Floor

\$4.50 French SWEAT



Regular \$14.95
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A sturdy and well constructed piece
with simple lines and nursery designs
on head and foot panels. Size 28x52.

\$22.98 Chiffonier, \$18.85
5 Drawers. Matching piece for the
crib. Dustproof construction.

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With A. C. A. ticking. 28x52 in size.
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Excellent quality cotton felt Mattress.
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All-wool jersey. Navy,
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2, 4, 6.

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See them! Enjoy the show!most unexpectedly exciting col-
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the newest... most exclusive
... but we offer here at one
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... daytime... advance "don't
... fashions for the coming holiday
... parties... alluring new
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... lines are just writing about
... from Paris!

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ANT VELVETS

• Mannequins

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for
Pocket Book

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65x86-inch imported
Scotch Cloth, repro-
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Lace Cloth, \$4.98
65x104 size, \$5.97.
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35c Shetland FLOSS
1-oz. balls. For
knitting sweaters,
dresses, afghans,
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Outstanding values.
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Brownie Jr. with
Meniscus lens, \$3.00
Six-26 size specially
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Cameras—First Floor

75c to \$1.00 SOX
Or 2 pairs \$1.00
Surplus stock of
men's hose from
two big manufac-
turers. Sizes 10-12.
Men's Shop—First Floor

\$1.00 SILK SCARVES
Novelty Satin
Square Scarves in
Gay Patterns.
Plenty of Crepes.
Check gift list
for these.
Neckwear—First Floor

\$2.45 SLIPPERS
Women's hard sole,
leather-lined Kid
D'Orrays and Bridge
Slippers. Exception-
ally fine values at
Aisle Tables—First Floor—Also
Shoe Salon—Second Floor

\$1.50 BOOK COVER
Embossed leather
Telephone Book
Cover. Very attrac-
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Grand saving.
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\$3.50 Rugby Football
Regulation size of
genuine cowhide.
Double lined. Re-
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Houbigant's Axx
Fleurs Eau de Co-
logne, a very beau-
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a top value!
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ELEC. APPLIANCES
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Sale!
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ONE OF TWO GREAT SALES A YEAR

\$4.50 French Angora SWEATERS

A Value Which Recognizes the
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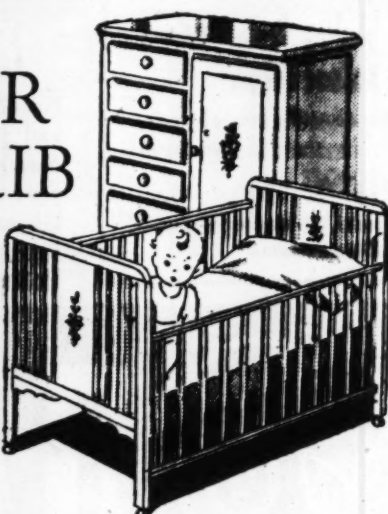
\$3.19

A tremendous value and fash-
ion group! Classic Brooks
type Sweaters in the softest
angora yarns you have ever
seen at this price. All look
decidedly handmade. White,
maize, powder blue, almond
green, beige, luscious coral,
and black. Sizes 32 to 40.
Sweater Shop—Second Floor

Regular \$14.95 MAPLE OR WHITE CRIB

\$11.45

A sturdy and well constructed piece
with simple lines and nursery designs
on head and foot panels. Size 28x52.



\$22.98 Chiffonier, \$18.85
5 Drawers. Matching piece for the
crib. Dustproof construction.

\$8.98 Crib Mattress, \$7.85
With A.C.A. ticking. 28x52 in size.
Inner-spring type.

\$4.98 Crib Mattress, \$3.85
Excellent quality cotton felt Mattress.
28x52 size.

Cardigan Sweater

All-wool jersey. Navy,
brown or open. Sizes
2, 4, 6. \$1.65

\$8.98 Toy Chest, \$7.45
In a finish to match the crib and chif-
fonier exactly. An excellent buy!

\$9.98 High Chair, \$7.85
Maple in wing style. Sliding tray and
adjustable footrest.

To \$2.98 Wash Suits and
Dresses, \$1.59
Charming fashion in sizes 3 to 6 and
toddlers' Dresses and Bobby Suits in
sizes 1-3.

\$1.15 Self-Help Sleepers
Of cotton flannellette with
knitted cuffs and anklets.
Nursery prints. Sizes 2 to 8.
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ONLY FOUR MORE DAYS TO SAVE IN THIS BIG SALE



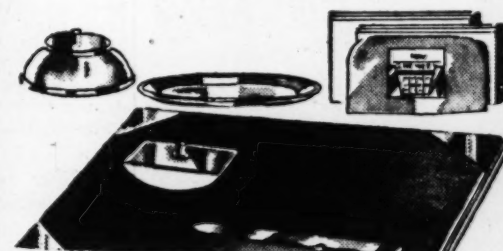
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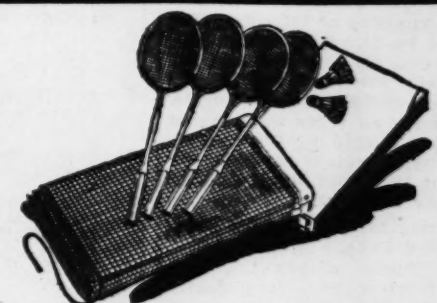
\$6 to \$20.50 Manning-Bowman

DESK SETS

\$3.84 to \$12.49

Seven distinctive styles, ranging from delicate
pastel enamel sets to handsome bronze that would
be at home in the most luxurious office. A re-
markable opportunity for gift-selection! Quan-
tities limited!

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Complete \$4.45

Snap up one of these excellent Badminton Sets
and let the feathers fly where they may! Set in-
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and complete rule book.

Same set, complete with posts — \$6.45
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A Value! \$2.98

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Just unpacked! A versatile group of im-
portant new models in sleek calfskins, soft
suede, and sturdy grained leathers. Top
handle, frame, envelope and top zipper
styles. Black, brown, green, wine, and lug-
gage shades included at this price.

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\$12.50 to \$19.75 Value Sample

MILLINERY

\$7.64

One-of-a-kind fashions! All of the import-
ant silhouettes are represented in this sam-
ple line of one of the country's leading
manufacturers. A chance to get fashions
of unusual smartness at a price!

Millinery—Third Floor

Values to \$100 in COATS SUITS

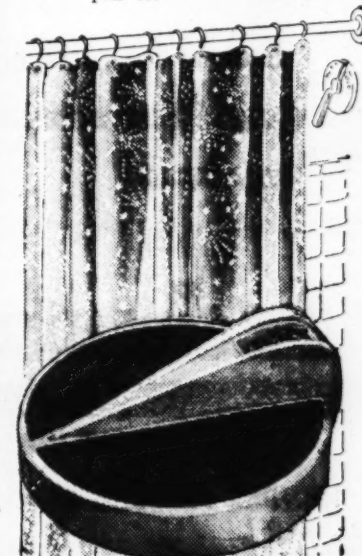
Fashions of Exceptional Quality!
Heavily Furred to Add to
Their Luxuriousness!

\$55

THE COATS—Outstanding in quality with
lovely Persian Lamb, black or blue fox,
skunk, badger and kolinsky collars. Sizes
12-20; 38-44; 33 1/2-35 1/2.

THE SUITS—2 and 3 piece and costume
types which are the style leaders of the sea-
son! Sizes for misses and flattering easy-to-
wear sizes for women.

Coats and Suits—Third Floor

\$2.50 "Wear-Ever" Sauce-
pan Set \$1.88\$1.35 Rubon
Mop and 1/4-Pt.
Polish 88c\$1.19 Chicken
Fryer 88c\$1.45 Electric
Sixer \$4.28Giant Oxydol,
2 for \$1.00\$3.98 Shower
Curtain \$2.68\$4.49 Bathroom
Scale \$3.68

Fall Sale Savings in HOUSEWARES

\$2.19 Electric Clock at \$1.88

\$3.79 Copper Wash Boiler, \$2.55

\$1 Radiator Cover to 44-in. 88c

45c Pyrex Pie Plates, 3 for 88c

\$1.75 20-gallon Ash Can at 94c

79c Brass Washboard only 39c

\$1.19 Nesco Roaster priced 88c

\$39.95 5-Pc. Break't Set \$28.88

\$2.25 House Paint, gallon \$1.68

\$3.98 Bathroom Hamper, \$2.88

\$1.19 Dutch Oven, priced 88c

\$3.49 Dressing Table for \$2.88

\$10.98 Kitchen Base at \$6.88

\$49.95 G. E. Sun Lamp, \$38.88

\$3.25 Universal Toaster \$2.29

\$89.50 Whirlpool Wash. \$58.88

\$1.79 Curtain Stretcher \$1.09

Housewares—Fourth Floor

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can afford

No dials to twist,
twirl or swish!

Introduction of Touch Tuning
Electric set the radio world talk-
ing more big news! Today you
Touch Tuning Radio at a sensa-
tion.
Tuning is by long odds the great-
est achievement of 1937. It's the one
feature most in your next radio:
have it at no more than you would
conventional hand-dialed radio.
Touch Tuning puts an end to tedious
dials to twist, twirl, or swish. No
knobs. Just press a button
and swiftly and silently your
radio is tuned to hairline precision.

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FRED A. SCHMIDT APPLIANCE CO.
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INGS, AT 8:30 OVER KSD

Mme. Chiang Kai-shek Tells of Her Work as Head of Chinese Air Force

Country's Ability to Withstand Japanese On-
slaughts Due to Staff of Foreign Ad-
visers—How Women Aid Defense.

By MME. CHIANG KAI-SHEK,
Wife of the Chinese Generalissimo.
NANKING, Oct. 26.—I will re-
spond to many requests I have re-
ceived from readers of these dis-
patches for a description of my
everyday life and position in this
terrible war. Correspondents seem
to be much interested that I, a
woman, should hold the unique post
in charge of the Chinese air force
and also that I should take such
an important part in the Chinese
resistance to Japan's aggression.
Since my marriage to the Gen-
eralissimo, I have worked by his
side in his tremendous task of
building up the Chinese Army's air
force. Later I was put in charge
of this force. I was given a staff
of European aviation experts as ad-
visers, who are collaborating with
the Chinese general headquarters,
the various chiefs of the air force
and the Red Cross on all fronts.

To this staff of experts China
owes her ability to withstand the
terrible onslaught by the Japanese.
My air force is organized efficient-
ly with good German and Amer-
ican-made airplanes. We have a
large fleet of fighters and bomb-
ers. In the very near future we
are expecting the shipment of more
planes from abroad which will
greatly strengthen the backbone of
my air force.

Success Due to Advisers.
I wish to state that the General-
issimo and I are convinced that the
successes our air armies have
achieved, against great odds, are
due to the British and European
advisers. Most of these men had
experience in the Great War. To-
day I believe that our defenses are
sufficiently well organized to with-
stand any Japanese attack by air,
land or sea.

The Generalissimo and I hold the
reins of the army's air force, which
is administered from one room
here in the headquarters of the na-
tional army. This we share togeth-
er. We spend from 18 to 20 hours
a day here in close touch with the
various army commanders by tele-
phone and wireless.

Frequently I make tours of in-
spection of our airbases and also
visit where Japanese bombings
have occurred. We travel to these
places either by automobile or air-
plane, keeping in constant touch
with the general headquarters.

I cannot praise highly enough
the courage of my airmen. Most
of them spend nights sleeping in

their planes, ready to soar into the
air at the first alarm.
Recently a number of my pilots
formed themselves into a "death
squadron" and sought my permis-
sion to risk bombing Tokio, from
which it would be very unlikely if
they came back alive. The Gen-
eralissimo and I decided that the time
was not ripe as yet for this attack.
There is a possibility that we may
attempt this in the future, when
our airmen can give us the assur-
ance that this attack can be con-
ducted without harm to the non-
combatant population.

Aid at Home and From Abroad.
To those who have sent medical
supplies to China and those who
have contributed money for this
purpose, the Generalissimo and I
want to express our deepest grati-
tude. The Generalissimo wants me
to say that these supplies have been
invaluable in alleviating the suffer-
ing of the wounded and particu-
larly those who are suffering from
mustard and phosgene gas. These
supplies are being used also to
soothe the distress of the thousands
of civilian victims of these out-
rageous bombings, especially the
women and children.

The entire woman population of
China have shown me many evi-
dences of their loyalty and they are
behind me solidly to assist us in
this humanitarian work. I am
deeply touched by the fact that
thousands upon thousands of wom-
en of China have handed over their
gold and silver ornaments and their
tiny savings to our war chest. These
contributions have enabled us to
buy the necessary munitions to de-
fend our country.

The internal factions who were
formerly against the Generalissimo,
and who were very troublesome,
now have forgotten their differ-
ences with the national Government
and are solidly with the General-
issimo in his determination to drive
out these barbarian Japanese in-
vaders.

I am convinced that the world
still does not realize the way in
which we are forced to live in daily
fear of the destruction of China.
Here in Nanking business is prac-
tically at a standstill. The popula-
tion is under martial law. All the
people left in this city have given
up their ordinary business pursuits
and have concentrated on the work
of defense.

They are working night and day
to assist the Red Cross and also
to amass food supplies, and to
transport rice and other necessi-
ties to the front. Every possible
means of transportation has been
commandeered by the military
council and the population has been
partly rationed.

Heroism Among the Defenders.
As I write there has just passed
under my window the funeral of
a young Chinese airman who was
shot down yesterday in his plane.
It took five Japanese airplanes to
accomplish this and, before they
got him down, he had downed two
of them. The Generalissimo and I
were deeply moved as this very
pilot was a guest of ours in our
own house only a few days ago.
Reports of great heroism reach me
daily from all fronts from military
commanders.

I wish to conclude this personal
message by saying that the Gen-
eralissimo and myself are grateful
to the British, American and other
foreigners in Nanking for their
generous help to our hospitals. The
aid of the Red Cross and other hu-
manitarian agencies is very valu-
able to us and is to be expected
from American and Europeans.

W. F. GEPHART ADDRESSES ROBERT MORRIS ASSOCIATES

Convention Representing 200 Bank-
ing Institutions Will Conclude
Tomorrow.
Loan and credit officers of nearly
200 banking institutions were in at-
tendance today at the national con-
vention of the Robert Morris As-
sociates, at the Coronado Hotel. The
convention, which opened yester-
day, will end tomorrow.

W. F. Gephart, vice-president of
the First National Bank of St.
Louis, today discussed financial
conditions in the Mississippi Valley.
The meetings are open to members
only.

Speakers yesterday were Ray-
mond F. Leinen of Rochester, N.
Y., on "The Undistributed Profits
Tax," and T. C. Tupper, president
of the Securities Investment Co.,
St. Louis, on "Automobile Finance
Company Trends." Social functions
are to be held tonight.

Ray M. Gidney, vice-president of
the Federal Reserve Bank of New
York, is president of Robert Morris
Associates. Harvey L. Welch of the
First National Bank here is a vice-
president, and G. J. Rothweiler of
the Mississippi Valley Trust Co.,
heads the local committee of ar-
rangements for the gathering.

COUNTY CENTRAL COMMITTEE INDORSES C. ARTHUR ANDERSON

Praises His Work in Congress, Es-
pecially for Peace and Urges
His Re-Election.

Election of C. Arthur Anderson
to a second term as Congressman
from the Twelfth District was
urged by the St. Louis County
Democratic Central Committee in
a resolution adopted yesterday.
The resolution praised Anderson's
work in the session recently en-
ded, particularly his efforts for
peace. Before election last Novem-
ber Anderson served two terms as
Prosecuting Attorney of St. Louis
County.

KLINE'S DOWNSTAIRS

606-608 Washington Avenue, Through to Sixth Street



Trimmed
With
Squirrel
\$23.85

Trimmed With
Sealine
(Dyed Coney)
\$23.85

Trimmed With
Natural American
Gray Fox
\$23.85

Trimmed
With Cross
Fox
\$23.85

Trimmed With
Red Fox
\$23.85

Tomorrow,
At 9:30 SHARP!

JUST WHEN COLD WEATHER IS STARTING—A GIGANTIC, SPECIALLY PLANNED

Sale! WINTER COATS

We Went in to Makers Whose Coats Have Never Sold in Downstairs Stores! We Present Their Fine Coats, Too, in This SALE!

Read This List of
Marvelous
FUR TRIMS:

- CROSS FOX!
- RED FOX!
- WOLF!
- SILVERED RUSSIAN
FOX!
- BLUE DYED
RED FOX!
- NATURAL AMERI-
CAN GRAY FOX!
- SKUNK! SQUIRREL!
- FITCH! MARMOT!
- PERSIAN LAMB!
- KIDSKIN!
- SOUTH AMERICAN
KIT FOX!
- RACCOON!

All In These
Beautiful Woolens:
NUBBY CLOTHS!
BOUCLES!
MOKANA SUEDES!
WHITMAN'S CLOTH!
FINE FLEECES!

- \$45.00 COATS
- \$39.95 COATS
- \$35.00 COATS
- \$29.95 COATS

ARE IN THIS BIG EVENT AT—

Beautiful Coats With Ripple
Collars! Pouch Collars! Johnny
Collars! Shawls! Fur Sleeves! Coats
With Slim, Pencil Silhouettes!
Flattering Broad Shoulders!

YOU, who have always wanted an expensive
Coat that you couldn't afford . . . YOU, who
are on the look-out to save money . . . YOU,
who want to be smartly dressed . . . regardless
of price . . . YOUR COAT IS HERE! Be here
at 9:30 sharp for THE MOST THRILLING
EVENT OF THE 1937 SEASON!

SEE THESE MARVELOUS COATS in Our SIXTH ST. WINDOWS TONIGHT!

\$23⁸⁵

- EXPENSIVE CREPE
AND SATIN LININGS!
- ALL WARMLY
INTERLINED!
- MANY WITH LAMB'S
WOOL INTERLININGS!
- MANY CHAMOLINE
LINED!

DEPOSIT
HOLDS
YOUR
COAT
Small deposit,
balance monthly

- BLACK . . . BROWN
. . . GRAY . . . GREEN
. . . RUST . . . BLUE
. . . NATURAL . . .
- SIZES FOR MISSES
AND WOMEN!
- SIZES 12-20, 38-44

MOST SULFANILAMIDE ELIXIR IS RECOVERED

Mixture, Deadly to 46, Taken Over by Federal Inspectors in St. Louis Area.

Virtually all of the deadly elixir of sulfanilamide distributed in the St. Louis area has been recovered by inspectors of the Food and Drug Administration, Austin E. Lowe, head of the St. Louis office, said today to a Post-Dispatch reporter. The elixir, a mixture of sulfanilamide and diethylene glycol, has killed 46 persons throughout the country, including eight in St. Louis and on the East Side.

Out of a total of 23 pints received by 11 physicians and retail and wholesale drug houses in St. Louis and St. Louis County, all but one six-ounce prescription was recovered before the bottles were opened, Lowe said.

This prescription was the one received by William Schroeder, 2322 Louisiana avenue, who died of the poison Sunday. An inspector who traced the prescription to Schroeder last Thursday found him ill at home. Schroeder told the inspector he was no longer taking the medicine, but refused to give up the remaining two ounces. Schroeder was the only St. Louisan to die of effects of the elixir. Others who died were East Side residents.

In the western and southern sections of Illinois, the inspectors found that 40 pint bottles and two gallon bottles had been delivered. Twenty-seven of the pints were recovered unopened and all but 24 ounces of the remaining quantity was taken up. About 50 prescriptions were dispensed, principally in the East St. Louis area, some of them causing deaths of the seven persons there.

Present Laws Inadequate.
Inadequacy of present Federal food and drug laws makes it impossible for the Government to proceed against manufacturers of drugs containing poison, except on a charge of misbranding, penalty for which on first offense is a small fine, Lowe said.

A "libel" has been filed by the Government at Springfield, Ill., naming as defendant "two pints of elixir of sulfanilamide," Lowe added. The charge is not that the mixture was poisonous, but that it was labeled an elixir, whereas, he says it is not an elixir.

Efforts to broaden the Government's power under the Food and Drug Laws in recent years have been stoutly and successfully opposed by some manufacturers of patent medicines and cosmetics. Lowe said he and his 12 agents worked day and night last week recovering the elixir throughout the area administered by the St. Louis office, which includes Missouri, except Kansas City and St. Joseph; Southern Iowa, Arkansas, Southern and Western Illinois and Western Kentucky and Tennessee.

Word was received from Arkansas yesterday that a large quantity of the elixir was received there, but that all had been recovered except two ounces, which was said to have caused the death of a Negro girl.

In cases where inspectors found that patients had taken some of the medicine, they were advised to go to hospitals for observation. Lowe said the two St. Louis distributors of the drug had co-operated with him fully and last Friday night brought to his office a large quantity of the elixir, which they destroyed in the presence of agents.

The product was manufactured by the firm of S. E. Massengill, which has plants in Bristol, Tenn., and Kansas City. The American Medical Association has pointed out that sulfanilamide itself is a useful drug and that the trouble was due to the solvent.

LAWYER SAYS WILL SIGNATURE IS NOT THAT OF SHANAHAN

Testifies in Suit of Cousins of Former Speaker Over Estate Left to Widow.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—Francis Brinkman, an attorney who said he had seen the signature of David E. Shanahan "thousands of times," testified in Circuit Court yesterday it was not the same as that which appeared on a will in which the late Speaker of the Illinois House of Representatives left most of his fortune to his bride of 13 days.

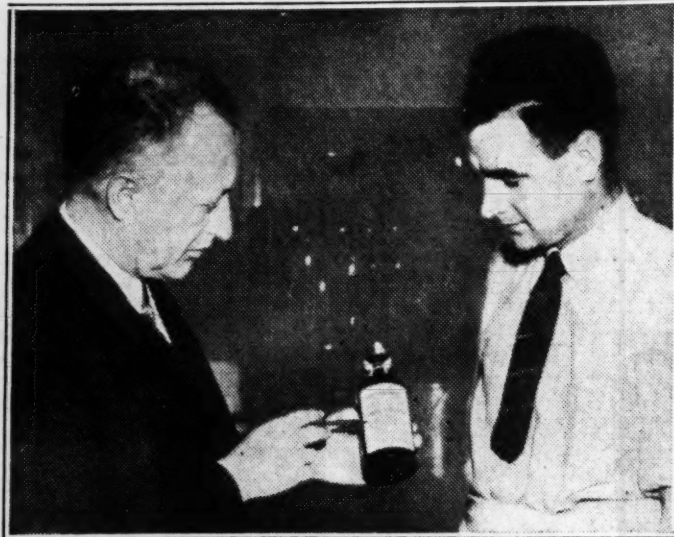
Brinkman, Shanahan's advisor in legal and real estate affairs for 10 years, was called by counsel for the Misses Mary and Margaret Flynn, cousins of Shanahan, who are contesting the will.

The will was signed Oct. 5, 1936, the day Shanahan married his former secretary, Mrs. Helen Troesch Shanahan. The legislator died Oct. 18, 1936, at the age of 74.

Brinkman and the Rev. John A. O'Brien of Champaign, Ill., Catholic chaplain at the University of Illinois, testified they visited Shanahan prior to the marriage and found him "irrational" and "incoherent."

Brinkman said he did not learn of the Oct. 5 will, leaving most of an \$850,000 estate to Mrs. Shanahan, until the day after Shanahan's death. An earlier will left the bulk of the estate to Mary and Margaret Flynn.

Tracing Shipments of Elixir



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

J. O. CLARKE (left)

UNITED STATES Food and Drug Administration agent in Chicago in charge of the Government's efforts to recover all of the shipments of elixir of sulfanilamide which has caused 46 deaths. With him is R. L. VANDAYEER, chemist, who analyzed samples of the preparation.

Convicted of Murder of His Child.

By the Associated Press.
CLINTON, Ky., Oct. 26.—William J. Morse, 45 years old, shell-shocked World War veteran, was convicted today of the murder of his youngest child and sentenced to life imprisonment by a Hickman Circuit Court jury. Morse is also charged with killing three other of his children and wounding his wife at their home near here last Aug. 3. His trial, which started yesterday, was on the indictment charging him with the murder of his youngest child, Margaret Elizabeth. The jury deliberated six hours.

WOMAN STARTS HUNT FOR LUMAGHI ASSETS

Coal Concern of Man Sued for Failure to Wed Seeks Writ to Bar 'Prying.'

A plea against court orders which, it is declared, would permit a breach-of-promise plaintiff to "pry into the business affairs and trade secrets" of the Lumaghi Coal Co. will be made by the company's counsel before the St. Louis Court of Appeals this week.

Miss Mary Jenkins of Beaufort, S. C., as told last week, filed suit against Octavius L. Lumaghi, chairman of the company's board of directors, charging that he broke an engagement to marry her, and asking for \$50,000 damages. Her lawyers, Feigenbaum, Nations & McCormick, arranged for deposition-taking in their offices in the Title Guaranty Building, and served notice on Claude B. Martin, secretary of the coal company, to give his deposition today.

With the suit, an attachment plea was filed, notifying the com-

pany of garnishment of any stock in the corporation owned by Lumaghi. This, it was stated, was to enable the plaintiff to obtain service on Lumaghi, who was alleged to be a non-resident, and to be traveling in Europe.

The coal company's counsel yesterday petitioned the Court of Appeals to issue a writ to prohibit the taking of Martin's deposition. Service of the garnishment notice was also declared to be void, be-

cause it was not made on a proper officer of the firm.

It was urged by the company's counsel that Miss Jenkins' lawyers were seeking, by Martin's deposition, to ascertain the amount of stock held by Lumaghi, and that the procedure asked would be an invasion into the firm's business affairs. The Court granted the company's counsel until Friday to file suggestions in support of its application for a writ.



CERTAINLY, Vicks Vapo-Rol brings comforting relief from a head cold. But you don't have to wait until your head gets all stuffed up and miserable.

Used in time, Vapo-Rol helps to prevent a lot of colds—or to throw off head colds in their early stages.

Vapo-Rol is SPECIALIZED medication for nose and upper throat, where most colds begin—and grow.

So, at the very first warning sneeze, sniffle, or irritation in the nose—quickly put a few drops of Vapo-Rol up each nostril. You feel the tingle of its keen, stimulating action as Vapo-Rol swiftly spreads through

the nasal passages and helps Nature to fight off the cold.

Clears Stuffed-Up Heads. Even when your head is all clogged up from a cold, Vapo-Rol brings comforting relief. It clears away stuffiness, reduces swollen membranes, and helps keep the nasal passages open. It lets you breathe again.

And Vapo-Rol is so convenient, so easy to use—at home or at work.



KEEP IT HANDY—USE IT EARLY

Fireman O. G. Brexler Promoted.
Otto G. Brexler of Engine Company No. 11, wrestling champion of the Fire Department, has been promoted to the rank of Lieutenant and transferred to Engine Company No. 37, 8300 North Broadway. Brexler, 38 years old, has been a member of the Fire Department since 1926. He resides at 3712 Michigan avenue.

CARBOZINE LAXATIVE SALTS
"The Best Family Remedy" Quickly relieves upset, sour stomach, constipation, indigestion, flatulence, etc.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. 25c 50c \$1.00
SAMPLE MAILED FREE—JUST WRITE TO
CARBOZINE LAXATIVE SALTS
1400 N. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo.

GLASSES ON CREDIT

HOW ARE YOUR EYES?
Correct Vision Saves Time and Improves Your Work As Well . . .

PAY ONLY 50¢ A WEEK

2 DOCTORS
OPEN TILL 8:30 P. M. SATURDAY

OUR 39th YEAR
Freund's 314 NORTH 6th STREET

DR. N. SCHEAR
DR. V. H. WEHMEUELLER
Optometrists—Opticians

MORGAN FIRM DENIES RULING COAL INDUSTRY

Says Its Stock Ownership in Anthracite Mines Is "Utterly Negligible."

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Accused by the Pennsylvania Anthracite Coal Industry Commission of dominating the industry, financial houses headed by J. P. Morgan & Co. replied last night that the charges were "sheer nonsense."

The commission, in a report released from Philadelphia, said that the industry was controlled, in violation of the spirit of a Supreme Court decision of 1920, by the Morgan Co. of New York and Morgan, Drexel & Co. of Philadelphia, through interlocking directorships of anthracite-producing companies and anthracite-carrying railroads.

"We have read the press release given to newspapers by W. Jett Lauck, purporting to speak as chairman of the Pennsylvania Anthracite Coal Industry Commission, in which he summarizes a report prepared by C. V. Maudlin in the control of the industry," said a statement from Morgan & Co.

"All that the release has to say about 'control' exercised by our firm over the anthracite industry and anthracite-carrying railroads is sheer nonsense."

"Ownership Utterly Negligible." "Our ownership of shares of corporations in either industry has for years been utterly negligible. In neither of the industries are the policies that are followed subject to the 'domination' of members of our firms."

The statement from Morgan & Co. added:

"The actual fact of the whole matter is this: That Mr. Lauck, in indorsing the Maudlin report, may do a great disservice to the anthracite industry by diverting attention from its real problems."

"These problems have already been considered at great length by the Anthracite Coal Industry Commission of Pennsylvania in the collection of reports which it published May 15, 1937."

"From these reports it appears that apart from the question of anthracite freight rates, which the anthracite-producing companies have already petitioned the Interstate Commerce Commission to reduce, the anthracite industry is confronted by a combination of major problems entirely beyond the control of any banking or financial interests."

"Among these are the competition of other fuels, including bituminous coal, coke, oil, and natural gas; the overwhelming burden of state and local taxation in the producing regions of Pennsylvania; the vastly increased costs of production, largely imposed on the companies by conditions beyond their control; the prevailing cut-throat competition within the industry itself; and the failure of the Pennsylvania authorities to extend to the producing companies the protection of law and order against bootlegging operations."

Prof. James W. Angell of Columbia University, a member of the Pennsylvania commission, said that the report had not been acted upon by the commission, and that he had not seen it prior to publication.

"The report is not a report of the commission, but a report to the commission," he said. "Maudlin, managing director of the Federal Bureau of Applied Economics, was employed to prepare the report, one of a dozen or more requested by the commission. None of these, with the exception of one on illegal mining of coal, has been approved by our body."

Lauck Again Says Morgan Has Monopoly Control.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—W. Jett Lauck, chairman of Pennsylvania's Anthracite Commission, said last night that the commission's findings indicated major financial interests controlled, through directors, both railroads and the anthracite industry.

"It is a well known fact," he said, "that private banking houses such as J. P. Morgan & Co. and Drexel & Co., do not retail the securities of corporations which they underwrite. Instead, they distribute such securities to their banking and other affiliations, often giving concessions to preferred lists, friendly individuals and interests, who are representative of the dominant forces in banking, industrial and political circles."

"They find it easy, without any investment of funds, to control anthracite and other corporations by demanding representation on their boards of directors and executive committees on the grounds of protecting the interests of those who have purchased their security flotations, or to protect them and allied banking interests which have extended loans."

"The banker, Morgan and Drexel interests have taken millions of dollars in the past from the anthracite industry and railroads through underwriting fees and distributions of stock bonuses. Through their monopoly control, they have brought the industry to its present deplorable condition."

Two Oil Workers Killed.

By the Associated Press.
ADA, Ok., Oct. 26.—Two oil field workers were killed and three others were injured yesterday when gas blew equipment out of a well 20 miles from here. Charles M. Broom, 40 years old, Oklahoma City, was killed outright. Wesley Sullivan of Ringling, Ok., died of a fractured skull in a hospital a few hours after the accident.

"What's your pick for the ALL-STAR..Eddie"

"That's a cinch Paul ..I'm 100% right on this one"

CBS

Get your last minute football predictions and scores from EDDIE DOOLEY with PAUL DOUGLAS Thursdays and Saturdays Columbia Network

Chesterfield

...Ace of them all for MILDNESS and TASTE

CARBOZINE LAXATIVE
"The Best Family Remedy." Quickly relieves constipation, sour stomach, flatulence, antacid, antacid, antacid.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. 25c 50c \$1.00
SAMPLE MAILED FREE—JUST WRITE TO
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HALLOWE'EN COSTUMES

In a gala variety!

\$1

A complete section devoted to unusual and clever costumes. 22 utterly different designs... all of high quality cotton saten.

pirates devils spaniards gypsies withes soldiers pierrettes clowns and many others

ADULT COSTUMES

\$2.50

Fine quality cotton saten outfits that are gayly decorated. Sizes 32 to 42. Your choice of Pirates, Spanish man, Jockeys, Uncle Sam, Convicts, Whoopie, Spanish woman, Shepherdess, and others.

Toys—Eighth Floor



deafened hear again!

CORONATION ACOUSTICON

Somewhere among the hundreds of tiny, feather-light Acousticon assemblies is one that will compensate for your hearing loss. It will let you hear again... at any normal distance, under all conditions. The Auro-gauge will find it for you... custom-fit it to you. Consultations, fittings here or in your home.

Call GA. 5900, Station 503, for appointment or renewal batteries. Mrs. Alice Pearce in attendance. 10% cash balance monthly including carrying charge. Lifetime service guaranty without charge.

Acousticon Rooms—Eighth Floor

EVERY WEDNESDAY BABY DAY Specials

SLEEPING BAGS

\$2.77

Tiny fingers and toes will be kept warm in this fleecy cotton flannel Bag with Talon slide.

BONNETS

\$1.50 value 97c

Handmade Bonnets and helmets of soft zephyr yarns in white and pastels.

other baby day features!

50c Dr. Parker Holt Baby Shirts — 39c
98c Kleinfert Stockingette Sheets — 87c
Baby's \$2.98 Flannel Robes, 1-3 — \$1.97
69c Cotton Flannellette Receiving Blankets — 57c

Infants' Wear—Fifth Floor

Starting Wednesday, the Monthly Thrift Event That Thousands Await—

PHONE ORDERS TAKEN TONIGHT
Call GA. 4500
6 to 9

MONTHLY DRUG SALE

Quantities Limited to Retail Requirements

Mineral Oil

79c

TMC brand, 1/2 gallon size.

TMC Antiseptic

33c

39c value! 16-oz. size.

Milk of Magnesia

2 for 45c

27c value! TMC brand.

TMC Dr. West Ointment

29c

29c TMC brush, 25c Dr. West paste.

Vanderbilt Face Powder

39c

\$1 value! Many shades.

Halibut Liver Oil

98c

\$1.25 value! TMC brand, 100 capsules.

Fountain Syringe

59c

\$1 value! And 4-ounce TMC douche powder.



Lux Flakes

3 for 54c

You can wash your nicest lingerie and finest linens with safety! Limit of 6.



Ivory Soap

10 for 45c

Medium size bar. Made of purest ingredients. "It Floats." Limit of 20.

FOR THE HAIR

Size
90c TMC Tincture of Green Soap, 16-oz., 59c
\$1.60 Wildroot Tonic and Shampoo — 56c
60c Packer's Shampoo, Tar or Olive Oil, 36c
25c Nestle's Colorinse — 2 for 22c
\$1.35 Farr's for Gray Hair — 96c
\$1 Fitch Shampoo, 16-oz. — 57c
\$1 TMC Olive Oil Shampoo, 16-oz. — 67c
\$1 TMC Castile Shampoo, 16-oz. — 67c
60c Lucky Tiger Foamless Oil Shampoo — 32c
60c Lucky Tiger Hair Dressing — 32c
60c Glostera — 35c
50c TMC Hair Dress — 39c

TMC SPECIALS

Size
97c Oil and Agar, 3 kinds, quart — 79c
79c Citrates and Carbonates, 8-oz. — 49c
59c Absorbent Cotton, 16-oz. — 44c
90c Elix. I. Q. S. Tonic, 16-oz. — 59c
45c Chloroform Liniment, 8-oz. — 32c
35c Boric Acid Solution, 8-oz. — 25c
45c Spirits of Camphor, 4-oz. — 32c
21c Hinkle's Tablets, 100's — 2 for 29c
\$1.25 Olive Oil, imported, quart — 89c
50c Essence of Pepsin, 8-oz. — 29c
19c TMC Tissue — 3 for 45c

POPULAR SOAPS

Size
Neko — 3 for 45c
Resinol, Cuticura, Packer's Tar — 3 for 54c
Shulton Floral Soaps, 20 Bars — 89c
Creme Oil — 10 for 49c
\$1.50 TMC Castile, 4-lb. factory cut — \$1
Lava Soap — 10 for 53c
Kirk's Coco Castile — 10 for 49c
45c Savon La Russe — Box of 3 for 25c
\$1.25 Shulton Soap, 1937 — 89c
TMC Health Soap — 10 for 29c

Cod Liver Oil

98c

\$1.29 value! TMC brand, 32-ounce.

TMC Alcohol

2 for 37c

29c value! 16-oz. size.

Lilly Insulin

82c

V40, 10 cc. size. A value!

Italian Balm

31c

60c value! Hand lotion.

Sweetheart Soap

10 for 53c

A delicately scented toilet soap.

Barbasol Shave Cr'm

25c

50c value! For a smooth shave.



Camay Soap

10 for 42c

A soap that women prefer for toilet purposes; for sensitive skins. Limit 20.



Chamols

49c

79c value! Soft and pliable. Fine quality Chamols for household use!

Malted Milk

\$2.80

Horlick, \$3.50 size! 1 lb.

Vick's Nose Drops

28c

50c size! Stops a cold!

Mar-O-Oil Shampoo

42c

\$1 value! 14-oz. size.

Diplomat Preparations

2 for 27c

50c value! For shaving.

TMC Hand Lotion

19c

Glycerine and rose-water.

Bocabelli Castile

\$1.12

\$1.50 value! Fine castile.

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

Size
60c Alka-Seltzer — 49c
75c Prophylactic Brush and Powder — 39c
\$1 Hinds Lotion — 79c
75c Jergens Lotion — 69c
\$1 Squibb's Cod Liver Oil, plain or mint, 79c
Squibb's Aspirin Tablets, 100's — 39c
40c Listerine Paste or Powder — 33c
Peppermint Antiseptic, large size — 59c
\$1.00 Kremel — 60c
75c Glover's Mange — 47c
Listerine, 14-oz. — 59c
Peppermint Tooth Paste — 33c
Velure Lotion — 39c, 59c
Ovaltine, 14-oz. — 57c

DRUGS AND REMEDIES

Size
79c TMC Russian Mineral Oil, 32-oz. — 59c
60c Sal Hepatica — 31c
20c TMC Seidlitz Powder, 12's — 2 for 31c
75c Parke-Davis Mineral Oil — 57c
\$1.25 Caroid & Bile Tablets, 100's — 69c
\$1 Phillips Milk Magnesia Tablets, 200's, 59c
TMC Cherry-Pine Cough Syrup, 6-oz. — 37c
TMC A-B-D-G Capsules, 100's — \$2.19
TMC Halibut Liver Oil Caps., plain, 50's, 69c

MISCELLANEOUS SPECIALS

Size
\$1 Chinnette Chin Strap — 59c
21c TMC Talcum — 15c
59c TMC Safe Dry Cleaner — 45c
\$1 B & B Bath Sponge or Spray — 50c
39c Surety Cotton, lb. roll — 29c
25c TMC Shave Cream — 2 for 37c
69c TMC Bay Rum, 16 ounces — 49c
59c TMC Lilac Vegetal — 47c
32c TMC Witch Hazel, pint — 25c

It's "FAMOUS" for Drugs and Toiletries—Main Floor

Charge Purchases Payable in December

Store Hours: 9:30 to 5:30

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS



A SALE . . . THAT IS MORE THAN A SALE! WEDNESDAY

A RARE OPPORTUNITY FOR 150 DISCRIMINATING ST. LOUIS WOMEN

\$79⁹⁵ TO \$110

FINE COATS

TRIMMED WITH

Silver fox

\$58

a size for every woman . . .
ranging from 12 to 20, 38 to 44

Value-giving that ascends to spectacular heights! A Coat Sale that towers far above ordinary events . . . that transcends even Fashion Center's usual high saving standards! For to choose Coats furred in rich, dark pelts like these, lavishly frosted with silver, at \$58 is almost unprecedented! It's the chance of a lifetime to make the glorious beauty of a silver fox trimmed Coat your own . . . at an incredibly modest expenditure! A very special purchase brings these Coats at such savings . . . and they all boast lots and lots of silver to frame your face in flattery! And the styles! Every one new . . . smart . . . different! Boxy swaggers . . . fitted models! Ripple shawl, ripple sailor shawl and face-framing full shawl collars!

sorry . . . no mail, phone or special orders
Coat Shop—Fourth Floor

Also Included Are Just 23 Coats
Trimmed in Natural Cross Fox

Unusual . . . smart . . . and outstanding values at \$58!
Brown and green Coats with the rich contrast of
cross fox. Save extremely! Sizes 12 to 20.

Coat Shop—Fourth Floor

CHARGE PURCHASES PAYABLE IN DECEMBER

STORE HOURS 9:30 TO 5:30

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT., STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

A PAGE OF PIC
Daily in the Post-Di

PART TWO

PRINTING

ALL KINDS
CATALOGS
BOOKLETS
FOLDERS
LABELS

Phone
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BUXTON & SKINNER
708 N. FOURTH AT OLIVE

CATERIA

Special
COMPLETE
DINNER
Delicious variety of
soups, meats, veg-
etables,
desserts,
drinks—
Air-Conditioned
55c

Hotel De Soto
ELEVENTH AT LOCUST

"THE MO
FOR THE MO
WITH A G-E OIL



11 REASONS WHY OWNERS
G-E AUTOMATIC OIL

Check These Features Before You Buy

- ✓ **DEPENDABLE.** Built-in automatic controls regulate feature of operation.
- ✓ **ECONOMICAL.** Low-cost oil is burned by entirely new principle of atomization, saving of 20 to 50 per cent in fuel bills.
- ✓ **CONTINUOUS HOT WATER.** Built-in water heater an ample supply for all purposes.
- ✓ **TROUBLE-FREE.** Completely automatic, oiling mechanism.
- ✓ **EVEN TEMPERATURE.** G-E Thermal Control clock automatically operates to maintain temperature at all times.
- ✓ **CLEAN.** No smoke, soot, odor, or dust completely enclosed.
- ✓ **SAFE.** Every operation under automatic control.
- ✓ **LONG LIFE.** Simple, self-oiling mechanism.
- ✓ **COMPACT.** Burner mechanism on top.
- ✓ **ATTRACTIVE.** Beautifully designed, and black lacquer with chromium.
- ✓ **RELIABLE MANUFACTURER.** G-E Automatic Equipment is designed, built and General Electric Company.

SEE THIS BETTER, DIFFERENT OIL FURNACE oil-heating equipment that money cheapest to own! Easy terms and 3 years to pay!

Phone or call today. We will of your home, without cost or obli

MIDWEST AIR CONDIT
CORPORATION

1909 Washington

GENERAL ELECTRIC
Automatic Heating and Air
OIL FURNACES • GAS FURNACES • WINTER AND SUMMER

PART TWO

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Special
COMPLETE
DINNER
Religious variety of
soups, meats, veg-
etables, desserts,
drinks—
Air-Conditioned
55c

Hotel De Soto
ELEVENTH AT LOCUST

POLICEMAN KILLS HIMSELF IN BEDROOM AT HIS HOME

Patrolman Arnold Hemmersmeier
Apparently in Good Spirits at
11 P. M.; No Notes.

Patrolman Arnold Hemmersmeier
of the Sixth District ended his life
last night by firing a shot from his
service revolver into his right temple
in the bedroom of his home at
5095A North Kingshighway.

The body was found this morning
by his two brothers, Henry and
John Hemmersmeier, who resided
with him, and who went to investi-
gate when they noticed a light had
been burning in his room all night.
He was seated on the edge of the
bed, clad only in underwear and
trousers, and had been dead several
hours.

No notes were found, and his
brothers were at a loss to explain
his action. Other patrolmen who
saw him when he went off duty
shortly after 11 o'clock last night
said he had appeared in good spir-
its. He was 33 years old and single.
He joined the force in 1927.

EMBEZZLEMENT DEMURRER UPHELD BY JUDGE JOYNT

Whether Simon de Bardas,
Fugitive Six Years, Shall
Escape Trial Awaits Mil-
ler's Decision.

CIRCUIT ATTORNEY
BACK TOMORROW
Prosecution Contends De-
fective Information Does
Not Constitute Double
Jeopardy.

The question whether Simon de
Bardas of Chicago, former St. Louis
real estate promoter, who surren-
dered last March under a six-year-
old embezzlement charge, may es-
cape trial for the offense, was
taken up by the Circuit Attorney's
office today, following a ruling by
Circuit Judge John W. Joynt yester-
day that the information issued
against him was defective. An-
nouncement of the State's course
awaits the return of Circuit At-
torney Franklin Miller from Kansas
City tomorrow.

In sustaining a defense demur-
rer after testimony for the State
yesterday, Judge Joynt upheld the
argument of Sigmund M. Bass, de-
fense counsel, that the information
charged embezzlement both of
money and two deeds of trust to-
talling \$12,000. The complainant, Mrs.
Henrietta E. M. Kring, had accused
De Bardas only of embezzlement of
the mortgages.

Judge Joynt indicated he was of
the opinion a new information
could be issued. Before making his
ruling he told Bass and Assistant
Circuit Attorney Herman D. Ollan
he did not want a jury to decide
the case if the information were
insufficient and the defendant
could be charged anew.

Opposing Arguments.
Bass contends that a new charge
would place his client in double
jeopardy. The position of the Cir-
cuit Attorney's office is that if the
information was defective there was
no charge at all and that the new
charge would be the only one.

The three-year statute of limita-
tion has not yet barred prosecu-
tion, the State pointed out, since
the fugitive warrant, issued in De-
cember, 1930, about 18 months after
the alleged offense, stayed applica-
tion of the statute. The period of
limitation began to run again yester-
day when the demurrer was sus-
tained.

The information, issued last
spring, was a blank form filled out
under supervision of Ollan. It
charged De Bardas as agent of Mrs.
Kring with embezzlement of two
deeds of trust valued at \$12,000,
"the same being lawful money of
the United States, the money and
personal property of" Mrs. Kring.
The words "two deeds of trust"
were written in above printed
word "money" which was
scratched, but the printed words de-
scribing the deeds as lawful money
were left in.

Bass argued in support of his
demurrer that the wording of the
information did not indicate whether
his client was charged with em-
bezzlement of mortgages or of
money and that therefore he could
not determine the line of defense.

Woman Tells of Embezzlement.
Before the demurrer was sus-
tained, Mrs. Kring, who resides at
3133 Cherokee street, testified De
Bardas obtained the two deeds from
her in 1929, during discussion of a
business deal, merely "for examina-
tion," then failed to return them.
She asked for them several times,
she said, and learned finally that
they had been sold. She got no
part of the proceeds, she added.

Joseph Oxenhandler, an attorney,
who testified as a State's witness
that he had represented De Bardas
in the sale of the deeds of trust,
said under cross-examination by
Bass that Mrs. Kring had informed
him in a telephone conversation she
had authorized De Bardas to sell
the mortgages.

De Bardas, who denies any em-
bezzlement, surrendered here March
29, after he had unsuccessfully re-
sisted extradition from Illinois. He
had gone to Chicago from St. Louis.
Here he operated the Ozark Land
& Development Co., in the Planters
Building. He carried his fight
against extradition to the United
States Supreme Court, which re-
fused March 15 to review a ruling
against him by the Illinois Supreme
Court.

FRANC HIT BY SELLING WAVE
Closes at 29.85 to Dollar, Compared
With 29.72 Yesterday.

PARIS, Oct. 26.—The franc was
lower today under pressure of a
selling wave attributed largely to
international tension. It closed at
29.85 to the dollar and 148.20 to the
pound, compared to 29.72 to the
dollar and 147.15 to the pound yester-
day.

Exchange observers said many
francs were being converted into
dollars and pounds. The French
stabilization fund intervened, slowly
absorbing franc offerings in an
effort to check the fall.

WOMAN KILLED BY SEDATIVE

Miss Emma Mohrman Dies After
Taking Sleeping Tablets.

Miss Emma Mohrman, a clerk,
died at City Hospital last night
from an overdose of a sedative
taken Friday night in her apart-
ment at 4170 McPherson avenue.
She was 35 years old.

She was taken to the hospital
Saturday night after her roommate,
Mrs. Flora Vincent, who had left
her asleep in the morning, found
her still asleep in the evening, a
box of sedative tablets at her bed-
side. The roommate said Miss
Mohrman had complained of in-
ability to sleep and had remarked
before retiring Friday evening, "I'll
sure sleep tonight."

Navrakos
CANDIES
for HALLOWEEN
AT THE 6 SWEETEST
SPOTS IN TOWN

HUSKING CHAMPION REPEATS

Layton Roberts Again Wins Mis-
souri Contest.

TARKIO, Mo., Oct. 26.—Layton
Roberts of Chariton County, Mis-
souri's cornhusking champion, re-
peated last year's victory and won
his fourth State title by husking
29.45 bushels in 80 minutes here yester-
day.

Adolph Hughes of Holt County,
who husked 26.96 bushels, will join
Roberts on Missouri's team in the
national contest at Marshall, Mo.,
Nov. 4. Opha Herron of Atchison
County finished third with 26.87
bushels.

SUIT PATTERN
ALL WOOL FABRICS
Men! Young Men!
Here's your opportunity
to match up that coat
and vest with a new
pair of fine quality
Worsted Pants! Mail
Orders Filled!

WEIL 8th & WASHINGTON

U. S. DISCIPLINES OHIO JAIL

Marshal to Avoid Using Cleveland
Prison Where Escape Occurred.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 26.—Federal
Government disciplinary action
against the Cuyahoga County jail
was announced today as the re-
sult of the escape last month of
the notorious Bird brothers, Charles
and Frank, and James Widmer,
Federal prisoners charged with
bank robbery.

United States Marshal George J.
Keinath of the Northern Ohio Dis-
trict, said he had received instruc-
tions from the Bureau of Prisons
that prisoners held under Federal
charges should "as much as pos-
sible" be confined to the Warren-
ville (O.) workhouse.

St. Louisan Loses \$2958 Tax Appeal

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—The
Board of Tax Appeals affirmed yester-
day a \$2958 deficiency in the
1929 income tax of Edwin T. Curtis
of St. Louis.

CALLAHAN COAL CO.

3923 DUNCAN AVE. (Lead Lots)
INDIANA BLOCK — — — \$6.25 Ton
MT. OLIVE — — — \$4.85 Ton
GENEVA — — — \$4.50 Ton
ST. CLAIR COUNTY — — — \$3.75 Ton
Franklin 1365

BARGAINS IN FINEST QUALITY
SHOE REBUILDING
COUPON
SHOES DYED
Black Any Color
50c Value 1.00 Value
39c 69c
Call or
Mail Only
Oct. 27, 28, 29, 30

A. GOLUB'S
SELECTED
HALF
SOLES
59c

COUPON
Shoes Made
Longer and
Wider
Actually
Re-lasted!
Not
Stretchd!
Regular
\$1.50 job
75c
GOOD ONLY
Oct. 27, 28, 29, 30

1003 OLIVE
BROADWAY AND MARKET
415 N. BROADWAY
GRAND AND GRAVOIS
GRAND AND OLIVE

**A. GOLUB**

**"THE MOST
FOR THE MONEY"**
WITH A G-E OIL FURNACE



"We have been in the building business
for twenty-five years. Realizing that to
sell a house, the heating plant must
meet the demands of the public, we
chose the G-E Oil Furnace. We have
built 16 houses around the \$15,000
mark. All have G-E Oil Furnaces. We
found it helped to sell those houses
before they were completed."
Ivar Liljedahl, Hartford, Conn.

**11 REASONS WHY OWNERS PREFER
G-E AUTOMATIC OIL HEAT**
Check These Features Before You Buy

- ✓ **DEPENDABLE.** Built-in automatic controls regulate every feature of operation.
- ✓ **ECONOMICAL.** Low-cost oil is burned by means of an entirely new principle of atomization. Effects a saving of 20 to 50 per cent in fuel bills.
- ✓ **CONTINUOUS HOT WATER.** Built-in water heater provides an ample supply for all purposes.
- ✓ **TROUBLE-FREE.** Completely automatic, sealed-in, self-oiling mechanism.
- ✓ **EVEN TEMPERATURE.** G-E Thermal Control with electric clock automatically operates to maintain even temperature at all times.
- ✓ **CLEAN.** No smoke, soot, odor, or dust. Everything is completely enclosed.
- ✓ **SAFE.** Every operation under automatic safety control.
- ✓ **LONG LIFE.** Simple, self-oiling mechanism assures long life.
- ✓ **COMPACT.** Burner mechanism on top. Controls built-in.
- ✓ **ATTRACTIVE.** Beautifully designed. Finished in gray and black lacquer with chromium trim.
- ✓ **RELIABLE MANUFACTURER.** G-E Automatic Oil-Heating Equipment is designed, built and warranted by the General Electric Company.

SEE THIS BETTER, DIFFERENT OIL FURNACE. It is the finest oil-heating equipment that money can buy—and the cheapest to own! Easy terms available—as long as 3 years to pay!
Phone or call today. We will gladly make a survey of your home, without cost or obligation.

**MIDWEST
AIR CONDITIONING**
CORPORATION
1909 Washington
Gar. 3233

GENERAL ELECTRIC
Automatic Heating and Air Conditioning
OIL FURNACES • GAS FURNACES • WINTER AND SUMMER AIR CONDITIONING

FIRST LOOK

AT THE BIG, NEW DE SOTO FOR 1938



It's Here—the Great New De Soto—See it Today for Big-Car Value at Small-Car Cost!

THE CURTAIN'S UP—go see this great new De Soto at your nearest dealer's today! You'll find it's bigger...more luxurious than you dreamed any low-cost car could be!

Get behind the wheel—see what fun it is to drive. "Lightning-fast" pick-up whisks you through traffic...De Soto's new "cushioned" ride smooths roughest roads...complete sound-proofing seals out road noises...bigger, genuine hydraulic brakes stop you quickly, evenly!

And there's plenty of room for six people in this big new De Soto. The price? Now just a few dollars more than you'd pay for the lowest-priced cars. Ask your De Soto dealer about the Official Commercial Credit Company Finance Plan. See him today! De Soto Division of Chrysler Corporation, Detroit, Michigan.

IT'S AMERICA'S SMARTEST LOW-PRICED CAR

QUICK FACTS: 1. "Lightning-fast" pick-up...Improved 93-h. p. "Economy Engine." 2. Patented Floating Power engine mountings. 3. Longer wheelbase...119 inches. 4. Bigger hydraulic brakes. 5. Safety-steel body rubber-mounted on a bigger, stronger frame. 6. Luxurious Safety Interior. 7. "Cushioned" ride.

MAJOR BOWEN's Amateur Hour—Columbia network, Thursdays, 9 to 10 P. M., E. S. T.



SEE YOUR DE SOTO DEALER

**FOR A
GREAT CAR, FINE SERVICE
AND A SQUARE DEAL**

ST. LOUIS DEALERS—			
MOUND CITY MOTORS, 1821-29 Locust	DOWNES-MEIER MOTOR CO., 4561 Delmar	EBELER-GANGLOFF MOTOR CO., 2729 N. Grand	FISHER AUTO CO., 1645 South Grand
GATEWAY MOTOR CO., 2001 S. Seventh	GRAVOIS MOTOR CORPORATION, 4728 Gravois	LOWRY MOTOR CO., 7454 Manchester	O'LEARY & MCCLINTOCK MTR. CO., 6300 Wells, Wellington, Mo.
FARDUE-SHELDON MOTOR CO., 5220 Natural Bridge	KIRKWOOD AUTO CO., 304 S. Kirkwood, Kirkwood, Mo.	50. SIDE MOTOR SALES, 3400 Gravois	MISSOURI DEALERS—
ALLEN, E. F., Bismarck, Mo.	BRENDEN, C. E., Greenfield, Mo.	CAPITAL MOTOR CO., 1030 Clay, St. Charles, Mo.	MITCHELL, DANIEL R., Mason, Mo.
E. R. GODDARD & CO., Robertson, Mo.	GOODMAN MOTOR CO., Edin, Mo.	HALLIBURTON MOTOR CO., Canton, Mo.	HARRISON, W. L., Festus, Mo.
KUNHELOE & SPENCE, Monroe City, Mo.	LA RUE, C. R., Troy, Mo.	C. W. MILLER & SON, Columbia, Mo.	MITCHELL, DANIEL R., Perryville, Mo.
MOORE MOTOR CO., Hermann, Mo.	ONEHRAUS MOTOR CO., Potosi, Mo.	FOND MOTOR CO., Steelville, Mo.	REDDICK MOTOR CO., SEAGER, GEO. J. & SON, Creve Coeur, Mo.
SEIBERT MOTOR CO., St. James, Mo.	STALEY MOTOR CO., Bowling Green, Mo.	SULLIVAN MOTOR CO., Sullivan, Mo.	TRUITT BROS. MOTOR CO., Kirksville, Mo.
TRUITT BROS. MOT. CO., Novinger, Mo.	WALKER MOTOR CO., Shelbyville, Mo.	WHITTLE MOTOR CO., Crocker, Mo.	ILLINOIS DEALERS—
BASSO MOTOR CO., Benld, Ill.	BATCHTOWN MOTOR CO., Batchtown, Ill.	BROWN, JOHN T., INC., Alton, Ill.	CARROLLTON IMPLEMENT CO., Carrollton, Ill.
CITY MOTOR SALES, Collinsville, Ill.	DIETZ MOTOR CO., Carlinville, Ill.	FINSON MOTOR CO., Pittsfield, Ill.	FIREBAUGH MOTOR SALES, Mount Vernon, Ill.
4-5 COMPANY, 816 Broadway, Highland, Ill.	GAMMON, OTIS, Springfield, Ill.	GOECKNER BROS., Effingham, Ill.	HARDING MOTOR CO., E. St. Louis, Ill.
HUNT AUTO SALES, 2009 Madison, Granite City, Ill.	JENKINS MOTOR CO., Girard, Ill.	LA CROIX MOTOR CO., Duqu, Ill.	LAUTERMAN & SON, New Athens, Ill.
MINDROP AUTO SERVICE, Edwardsville, Ill.	PEOPLE'S SERVICE GARAGE, Mt. Olive, Ill.	SPENCER, E. E., Du Quoin, Ill.	STRAWN, CHAS. M., 223 W. Court, Jacksonville, Ill.
WATERLOO AUTO CO., Waterloo, Ill.	WAGNER AUTOMOBILE CO., 111 East A Street, Belleville, Ill.		

WAR ADM

Lauman. Undertakers: A. Pastor and P. intent.

WEEK

LOCAL COACHES NOT OPTIMISTIC AS TEAMS WORK FOR NEXT GAME

By James M. Gould.

Somewhere, in all probability, the sun is shining hot, if you are looking for a football rainbow, don't go to Washington or St. Louis U. practice fields. Out there, the gloom is thicker than the atmosphere in Soho Square in a London "pea-souper." And, this despite the fact that the Bears of Coach Conzelmann have come through a thorough mauling by an Army tank without a single injury and the Billikens of Coach Muellerleile have won four of their five 1937 games.

Why the gloom? Elementary! Washington, next Saturday, plays Boston U. and, Friday night, St. Louis meets De Paul of Chicago.

Are these opponents really so hot? Listen, my children, and you shall hear of the powerful teams approaching.

Quoth Jimmy Conzelmann: "Boston is tough. Boston is tough." Gosh, but Boston is tough! But, it was suggested, hadn't Boston U. lost to Western Reserve in Cleveland last Saturday? Conzelmann took this one in his stride. "Yes, but look at Western Reserve," he said. "Haven't lost in 23 consecutive games and were tied only twice. No push-over, Western Reserve. Real team. Tough. They beat Boston U. by a touchdown so Boston must be tough, too. Very tough. Has anyone got any aspirin?"

De Paul is Very Tough.

Please be patient while we change the reel. We now are down at Walsh Stadium where the Billikens are working out. Coach Muellerleile is very much among those present.

"How do you feel about the De Paul game, Friday night?" he was asked.

"De Paul is tough. De Paul is very tough. Gosh, De Paul is tough."

But, it was suggested, didn't De Paul lose to little Illinois Wesleyan recently by a 7-6 score?

Muellerleile had the answer. "Yes, but look at De Paul. Didn't they beat Illinois to a scoreless tie and didn't Illinois beat Notre Dame to a scoreless tie. Illinois is tough. Notre Dame is tough and De Paul must be tough, too. Very tough. Got anything for a headache?"

And, so it went as both the Bears and the Billikens practiced.

According to Conzelmann, Boston has developed a great backfield for four men able to kick, punt, pass, pray, and on the side, sell a good line of insurance.

Line Averages 201 Pounds.

According to Muellerleile, the De Paul line averages 201 pounds and when a line, says "Multi," averages that much, that's something. It's a 10-pound man advantage on the line for De Paul and that makes De Paul tough. Very tough and where's that headache powder?

From a non-coach viewpoint, however, there are brighter angles. Washington will be at full strength with every man on the varsity squad ready and willing to play. Johnny Nunn, who re-injured a knee against Catholic U., may be out of action and Co-captain Woody Herrmann, also with a knee-fault, is on the doubtful list. Reserves? Yes, the Billikens have some good ones.

It rained yesterday during practice of both teams and it should have. Surely, the gloom of the coaches demanded a natural setting in character.

The Billikens held a scrimmage while the Bears worked on some Boston U. plays a kindly "Buffalo Bill" had sent in.

nd Passes

presented in Regular Lineup Great Football Machine.

the latter can be coaxed into a baggage car, when Fordham plays here, Texas Wesleyan and Rhode Island State also have the ram as their battle symbol.

WACO, Tex.—Billy Patterson of Baylor (he's also known as "Bullet Bill" and "Bouncing Billy") pitches all year 'round. Two of his passes beat Texas A. and M. and gained a little revenge for William. He pitches on the Baylor ball team, and last spring had his ears pinned back by the championship Texas A. and M. nine.

NEW YORK.—Add trials of a football coach: Mal Stevens, coach of New York University, tells this one. His 15-year-old son asked him what game N. Y. U. would win this season. Stevens allowed the Violets would have a pretty fair chance of beating Lafayette. So the youngster turned up at the game. After the game was over (Lafayette 14, N. Y. U. 0) the boy sought his dad.

"Pop," he said, "you ain't so good, and your team is lousy."

"And all I could say," concludes Stevens, "was, 'Sonny, don't say aint.'"

To Run Oriental Park.

BOSTON, Oct. 26.—Lou Smith, general manager of the Rockingham Park, said last night he would sign a five-year contract today to lease and run Oriental Park race track in Havana.

WAR ADMIRAL IN FIRST START IN 5 MONTHS, WINS EASILY

BEATS ANEROID 21-2 LENGTHS IN HANDICAP AT LAUREL TRACK

Riddle Stable Star Had Not Run a Race Since the Belmont, June 5 When He Split a Hoof.

By the Associated Press.

LAUREL, Md., Oct. 26.—War Admiral, three-year-old champion, returning to the track after a five months' layoff enforced by a broken hoof, captured the \$1200 Churchill Handicap, mile and sixteenth feature today.

The little brown son of Man O' War beat out Aneroid entered by J. A. Manfuso. E. D. Shaffer's Floradora ran third.

The Glen Riddle Farm's colt romped home two and a half lengths in front, for his sixth consecutive victory. He covered the mile and a sixteenth in 1:46 flat.

War Admiral had been out of racing since he cracked a hoof in winning the Belmont Stakes five months ago. He previously had captured the Derby and Preakness.

They paid: War Admiral, \$2.80, \$2.40 and \$2.20; Aneroid, \$2.80 and \$2.40; Floradora, \$2.80.

War Admiral, ridden by C. Kurtzinger and carrying 106 pounds—two over weight—ran in his best form after acting up briefly at the post.

He speeded in front going into the first turn and never was headed, finishing apparently with plenty of speed in reserve.

Aneroid, taken up at the first turn in close quarters, couldn't regain the lost ground, but finished running fast.

Floradora, too, was in close quarters in the backstretch, and weakened near the end.

With War Admiral as the chief attraction a crowd of 9000 had gathered at this turf plant when a field of maiden fillies opened the program.

American League Hires Advisor on 'De-Hopping' Ball

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 26.—President Will Harridge of the American League announced today that Bennett Reilly of Columbus had been retained by the league as technical advisor in its efforts to take some of the "hop" out of the official baseball.

"We do not want to change the ball radically, just a slight modification so that it will be a trifle livelier," Harridge said in a long-distance telephone conversation with the Columbus Dispatch.

Reilly has been associated with a ball manufacturing firm for 12 years.

SOCCER TEAMS PLAY BENEFIT GAMES TONIGHT

Soccer will have its official opening for the 1937-38 campaign here tonight, when four Municipal League teams play in a double-header at Walsh Memorial Stadium, starting at 8 o'clock. Proceeds of the attraction will go to the Soccer Players' Benevolent Association.

In the opening game, the Foulkes play the Parks Norge, while the second game will bring together the St. Johns, formerly the Stags, last season's Municipal League champions, and the Schumachers.

Former professional league players are in the lineup of each of the four eleven. The Foulkes will have Tom Erbe and Eddie Begley, last season with the Shamrocks; the Parks will have Earl Fay and O. Hilder. Bud Grennon and Stratmann are with the St. Johns, while Frankie Pastor will line up with the Schumachers.

The admission price is 25 cents. Children, accompanied by an adult, will be admitted free.

The starting lineup:

FIRST GAME.

Foulkes: Foulkes, Fur, Trampe, Strauss, Menninger, Starr, Diaz, Butler and Flood. Officials: Referee—R. Wall and P. Garcia. Lineupmen—J. Wiestler and D. Bernard.

SECOND GAME.

St. John's Smoke Shop: Mueller, G. P., J. Dumas, J. Grant, G. P., G. Tenholder, J. Wood, L. F., C. R. Gray, J. Brockmeyer, R. H., C. Zurich, E. Seiner, C. H., E. P. Fowler, E. Morrow, C. H., F. Pastor, E. Drew, O. R., J. Coughlin, W. Corbett, C. R., H. Travis, R. Altmanberger, C. R., R. Tickel, E. Bladell, O. L., J. Grimm, T. O'Donnell, O. L., E. Leahy.

Reserves: St. John's Smoke Shop: Foulkes, Fur, Trampe, Strauss, Menninger, Starr, Diaz, Butler and Flood. Officials: Referee—R. Wall and P. Garcia. Lineupmen—J. Wiestler and D. Bernard.

Getting Pointers From One Who Knows



Petey Sarron, National Boxing Association featherweight champion (at right), getting an earful from Johnny Dundee, former holder of the title at his training quarters. Sarron is preparing for his championship bout with Henry Armstrong at Madison Square Garden, Friday night.

OUTDOORS

3500 to Seek Deer.

In a few days rifles will ring and shotguns, emitting single lead slugs, instead of customary buckshot, will resound throughout the Ozark hills as at least 3500 nimrods seek out the Missouri deer on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week.

Here are a few guesses advanced upon the outcome of Missouri's three-day deer hunting season. These are no random shots but are conclusions based upon facts and figures of past years.

First, there will probably be at least 3500 hunters because from 1932 through 1936 the applications for deer tags grew from 1903 in 1932 to 3036 last year. In only one year, 1935, did the total tags issued subside below the previous season.

Provided 3500 hunters cloaked in red caps do take out after native bucks sporting four prongs on each antler, 3367 will return home late Saturday after three days and nights of wading cold creeks and stumbling over rotten logs to tell of the "one that got away." In other words, only 133 will return with venison.

Not a Good Average.

The above figures don't indicate even a mediocre batting average. However, these statements are based upon past performances. In 1932, after a five year closed season, 149 bucks were dropped after 1933 nimrods were issued deer tags. That means 7.8 per cent of the hunters were suitably rewarded. In 1933, 2587 participants cleaned out their trusty 30-30s and sailed forth. Only 65 or, 2.5 per cent of the sharpshooters had anything to show for their efforts.

In 1934, 3.5 per cent or, 93 of the 2626 hunters "made good." The average in 1934 soared to 4 per cent as 103 bucks were killed by 2535 hunters. Again, last season the average fell to 2.7 per cent as only 82 were brought down by 3036 "big gamblers."

The general average is 3.8 per cent, with 12,687 hunters bagging 492 four-point bucks.

Yale's Play May Give Officials Lots of Trouble

By the Associated Press.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 26.—Clint Frank, Yale's All-America back, found himself in the spotlight today, the leading man in a football play that threatens to become a new problem for rule makers and officials.

The play occurred late in the third quarter of the Yale-Cornell game here Saturday which the Sons of Eli won, 9 to 0. With the ball on the losers' 29-yard line, fourth down and 10 yards to go, Frank faded back to the 40 and shot a long, high forward pass deep into Cornell's end zone without a single Yale player leaving the line of scrimmage.

The question today was whether the Elis' brilliant captain had deliberately grounded a forward pass to gain ground, which involves a technicality in the rules. The officials called the play a touchback and handed the ball to Cornell on its 20, an advance of eight yards for Yale.

All inquiries concerning the play were handled by Head Coach Ducky Pond of Yale, who said: "So far as I know, Frank intended that his pass be completed for a touchdown."

There were those, however, who insisted the play had all the earmarks of a deliberately grounded pass, and termed it a "smart" play on Frank's part, if that was his intent.

Student Paper Urges Destroying of Stands And Quitting Sports

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—DESTRUCTION of the football grandstands of the University of Chicago at Stagg Field was advocated today by the Daily Maroon, student newspaper.

Tearing down the stands, along with drastic reductions in coaches' salaries is part of the paper's program to withdraw the school from intercollegiate athletics. Such curtailments would save the school \$15,000 annually, the paper said.

Kinnison Will Play Center for Missouri Eleven

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 26.—University of Missouri regulars took a day off from football practice yesterday to recover from their hard game against Nebraska Saturday. The B team had full benefit of a stiff workout against the freshmen.

Coach Don Faurot said his first-string team will start practice today for the Iowa State game. He indicated several shifts would be made in the lineup. Jack Kinnison will play center in place of the injured Huston Betty. Also, shifts in the guard positions will be made to replace the injured B. D. Simon.

METRIC SYSTEM MAY BE VOTED OUT AT ANNUAL A. A. U. CONFAB

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—While such matters as the elimination of meters in favor of yards and miles in track events, the establishing of regional championships, and resident rules are the big questions now listed for the annual convention of the Amateur Athletic Union at Boston, Nov. 13-15, a new question has bobbed up which may cause considerable disturbance among the delegates.

That is what answer is to be made to a communication from the International Amateur Athletic Federation asking why the A. A. U. had refused to send its touring athletes to Germany last summer.

While officials both here and in Europe vehemently denied yesterday that the I. A. A. F. contemplated any punitive action against the A. A. U., one A. A. U. official disclosed there had been correspondence on the subject and indicated that no official reply had yet been made before Oct. 18.

The official said he doubted if anything could be done before the annual meeting although the I. A. A. F., in its communication asking for both an explanation and a change of attitude, had requested a reply before Oct. 18.

In Europe, Bo Ekelund of Sweden, secretary of the I. A. A. F., and Gen. Giorgio Vaccaro, secretary of the Italian Olympic Committee, vigorously denied they had suggested an action against the A. A. U. The fact that the question apparently hasn't been closed, however, may lead to fireworks approaching those of the 1935 convention, when a movement to prevent American participation in the Berlin Olympics barely met defeat.

The question of abolishing metric measurements comes up for the third year in succession as one of 76 proposed amendments listed in the report of the legislation committee. Last year district associations were given their choice between meters and miles but the national championships were run on a metric basis.

Other major amendments appearing in the report, mailed yesterday to the delegates, include: (1) Permit the use of starting blocks, (2) eliminate the 200-meters low hurdles from the championship program, (3) defining a helpful wind as one having a velocity of two meters per second or about 4 1/2 miles per hour; (4) holding eight regional championships in which athletes would qualify for national title events, and various changes in eligibility and residence rules.

ALL-STAR HOCKEY TEAM SELECTED FOR BENEFIT GAME, NOV. 2

By the Associated Press.

MONTREAL, Oct. 26.—The roster of the National Hockey League all-star team that will oppose a combined Maroon-Canadien six in the Howie Morenz benefit game here, Nov. 2, was completed last night as Toronto and Chicago announced their selections.

The Leafs will be represented by Red Horner, defense, and Harvey Jackson, and Charlie Conacher, wings. The Chicago Black Hawks color-bearers will be Johnny Gottlieb and Mush Marsh, wings.

The Rangers will send Frank Boucher and Cecil Dillon, center and wing, with Defenseman Eddie Shore and Goalie Tiny Thompson representing Boston. From the New York Americans will come Sweeney Schriner, left wing, Happy Day, defense, and Art Chapman, center. The Detroit Red Wings are sending Eddie Goodfellow, defense, and Marty Barry, center.

GASTANAGA MAY BOX SCHMELING NEXT DECEMBER

By the Associated Press.

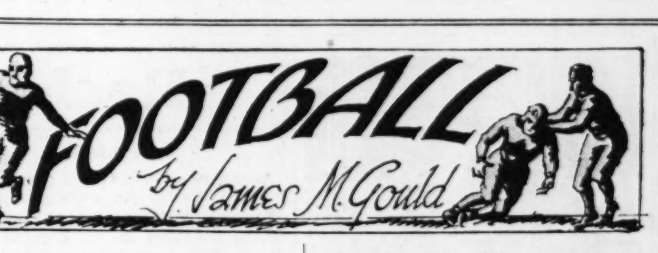
NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Mike and Joe Jacobs got together yesterday to talk over the matter of an opponent for Max Schmeling here in December.

Joe Schmeling's American representative, called on Mike, of the Twentieth Century Sporting Club, after receiving a cablegram from Max. The German heavyweight said he was scheduled to box Ben Foord in Hamburg, Jan. 30, but was perfectly willing to come to this country to fight any time during December.

Mike and Joe finally decided to submit the names of five fighters by cable to Schmeling. They are, Nathan Mann, New Haven; Harry Thomas, Chicago; Al McCoy, Boston; Jimmy Adamek, Detroit; and Isidro Gastanaga, Spain.

Activities along the boxing front also saw Fred Windsor, San Francisco promoter, offer Bob Pastor \$15,000 or 40 per cent of the receipts to fight Lou Nova, West Coast heavyweight, in San Francisco, Nov. 28.

Meanwhile, Pastor has agreed to fight in Philadelphia, Nov. 8, meeting an opponent yet to be named.



FOOTBALL by James M. Gould

This Seems Odd.

DOESN'T there seem something wrong in the 1937 race for the mythical national collegiate football title? There haven't been many years in which Big Ten teams and Notre Dame haven't figured in the battle. But, this year, look at the picture. Notre Dame has been defeated and tied; Northwestern was defeated by Ohio State and the Buckeyes lost to Southern California. Nebraska handed Minnesota a defeat which of course militates against the Gophers' chances for Big Ten title, even though they go through the remainder of the season unbeaten.

For several years, Michigan, dominating the Big Ten, always came in for title consideration. Then, along came Minnesota and Northwestern in the Big Ten. The work knows that Notre Dame always was "up there." So, there's something decidedly wrong about the 1937 picture.

Dorais for Layden?

IN baseball, when a team has a bad season, they fire the manager. In football, it's the coach. For the first time in several seasons, Notre Dame is having a bad one and rumors begin to be heard that Elmer Layden, present coach at South Bend, is to be superseded. The name most frequently heard as that of the possible successor to Layden is that of Charles E. (Gus) Dorais, head coach of the at present undefeated Detroit University team. Dorais has proven his worth on many a hard-fought field and then there is the sentimental angle for Gus was the "other end" with the late Knute Rockne at Notre Dame.

Any coach is no better than his material-psychology or no psychology—and the chances are that Notre Dame's 1937 material isn't up to the standard of some former years.

Fair-minded followers of football sincerely hope that Notre Dame will not "behead" Layden. And, the chances are 1000 to 1 that no such action will be taken. They're not like that at Notre Dame.

Better Stay Home.

THE Washington Bears, in five games, two of which have been victories, have scored 67 points as against an even 100 for opponents. At home, the Bears have counted 58 of their 67 points while, away from home, opposition teams have scored 79, the Bears managing only nine.

GREENLEAF AND ALLEN WIN IN BILLIARD PLAY

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 26.—Willie Mosconi, Philadelphia, defeated George Kelly, Philadelphia, 125 to 22, nine innings, in the first of today's matches, in the world pocket billiard championship tournament. Mosconi had a high run of 58. The tournament opened last night.

Ralph Greenleaf, defending champion, and Benny Allen of Kansas City took the lead in three weeks long competition as a result of victories last night. Greenleaf defeated Joe Diehl of Rockford, Ill., 125 to 89, while Allen, champion in 1915, upset Andrew Ponzi of Philadelphia, 1934 title holder, 125 to 25.

Irving Crane of Livonia, N. Y., meets Marcel Camp of Detroit, tonight, while Jimmy Caras of Wilmington, Del., 1935 champion, opposes Charles Seaback of New York.

Greenleaf turned in last night's high run with an unfinished 59 to end his match with Diehl.

Longest Hole in One.

Longest hole in one on record is 428 yards, made at the fourth hole of the Columbia (O.) Country Club. Sure there's a catch in it. The ace was made by a golf ball driving machine during a test for distance.

Mavrakos CANDIES
for HALLOWE'EN
AT THE 6 SWEETEST SPOTS IN TOWN

THIS RICHER-TASTING MAKIN'S TOBACCO
is crimp cut to stay put and roll up quick, easy and firm

PRINGE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Like a 300 Game in Bowling

You Can't Do Better

AT THE PRICE OF THE

Suits and Topcoats

IN OUR

\$24.50

SECTION

Here are values that stand out against the field! Suits and Topcoats in new Fall patterns, shades, styles... herringbones, plaids, stripes in fully fifty Suit sizes. The Suits have extra trousers to match, \$6.50.

10 Pay, Easy Way
Pay Weekly or Twice Monthly for These... No Extra Charge.

Spencer Tracy, Coming to Loew's in "Big City"

Store Hours 9:30 to 5:30

FAMOUS-BARR CO.
Operated by the May Dept. Stores Co.—We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Ride New Escalators, Super-Highway, 1st to 8th Floors

STENGEL RETURNS TO MAJOR LEAGUE AS MANAGER OF BEES

TERMS OF HIS CONTRACT NOT ANNOUNCED BY BOSTON OWNER

Casey Will Make Players Hustle, Quinn Declares — Hornsby's Application Turned Down.

By the Associated Press. BOSTON, Oct. 25.—Bob Quinn, president of the Boston Bees, picked up a telephone in his office, called Omaha, Tex., and presto! Casey Stengel was back in the major leagues.

"Listen, Case, want to come with us next year?" bellowed Quinn yesterday as a roomful of newspaper men listened in.

"Certainly, I'd be delighted, thank you very much," came the reply—and Stengel who received \$15,000 last year for not managing the Brooklyn Dodgers, while Burleigh Grimes got only \$9000 for piloting them, again was a big league manager.

It was the second time Quinn lined up Casey as manager. The first was in 1934 when Quinn was with the Dodgers and was instrumental in obtaining Stengel to replace Max Carey.

One of the astonishing things about the talk was that Quinn never mentioned money or whether the job was for one year or five.

"We'll have no trouble with Casey about contracts," Quinn laughed. "He'll be up here after the first of next month to meet all of you, and we'll straighten out several matters then, including the coaches."

Quinn indicated Stengel would decide the fate of Hank Gowdy and Bob Smith, coaches under Manager Bill McKechnie, who resigned shortly after the world series to accept a better paying job with the Cincinnati Reds.

Casey apparently had no qualms about being third choice for the job, Quinn said, for as far back as world series time the Bees' prey turned down Stengel's verbal application, saying he was trying for "two other men."

The two, Don Bush of Minneapolis and Gabby Hartnett of the Chicago Cubs, were not available, Quinn said, whereupon Stengel became the third choice.

"I was afraid for a while that Casey might have signed with any one of five minor league clubs that I knew were trying to land him," Quinn added.

Stengel, no stranger to Boston, wound up his major league playing career with the Braves in 1924, after being the Giants' hero in the 1923 world series.

Before that, he performed for the Dodgers, Pirates and Phillies. His playing days over, Stengel became manager of Worcester, Mass., and Toledo, O., minor league clubs, before going to Brooklyn as coach.

A native of Kansas City, he's 46 years old.

Quinn said he had gone over applications from Rogers Hornsby, Roger Peckinpaugh, "and about 150 others," but had come to the conclusion "Casey Stengel is the only man left."

"He may have the reputation of a clown, but I've worked with him for two years and I know he can be as serious as any one can be and he's loyal."

"Don't sell Stengel short. He's likely to fool a lot of people, and if he wins next summer."

"Will Make Players Hustle." "Casey will make the players hustle, and he's a good man with mixing up his plays. He won't always follow a hit-and-run play or a bunt, and he's not afraid to try something new."

"I've wanted somebody who knows the National League, and while Tony Lazzeri would make a pretty good manager in a couple of years, he doesn't know our league."

Stengel finally refused to discuss terms of his contract. "I've got nothing at all to say about that. I'll talk baseball and Bees. Let somebody else talk about the money end of the deal."

Stengel is here in connection with his business in the Texas oil fields.

MISSOURI WILL PLAY NEW YORK U. IN 1939

By the Associated Press. COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 26.—The University of Missouri football squad will travel to New York City to play the New York University team on Nov. 11, 1939, Head Coach Don Faurot announced today.



The Passing Show.

On Jimmy's warriors the shave-tails fell. And that Sherman said it, the world I'll tell!

But a wonderful time was had by all. In spite of the fact that they took a fall;

For the boys who tackled that well-known school. Just went for the ride on the Army Mule.

But the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame, From Jimmy captured an uphill name;

So Uncle Sam was content to take. For his fighting forces an even break.

The Billikens walloped the Catholic U. The victory principally being due To Harris's 73-yard run, Which led to a touchdown by Johnny Nunn.

Two C. B. C.'s to the wars did go, One from St. Louis and one from St. Paul.

But three nice touchdowns by Rich and Puhll. Made the game a cinch for the local school.

The Chicago Bears beat the Detroit Lions 23-20, before 34,500 spectators. Demonstrating that you can't beat all of the Bears all of the time. Also that Chicago is pro pro-football.

The St. Louis Gunners bowed to the Dayton Roses 6-3. Indicating that the Gunners haven't got the range yet.

That U. of P. sub who ran on the field and nullified a field goal from the 30-yard line knows just how the girl who dropped the baton in the Olympics relays feel.

See by the papers where the University of Pittsburgh announces that they are going in for amateur football, whatever that is. The experiment will be watched with interest.

Which means, if they go through with it, The end of Rose Bowl games for Pitt.

The man on the sandbox says that ever since war was put on a higher plane, the horrors of same have increased about 100 per cent. Ask the women and children, they know.

A quail known as the Chukker has been introduced in Missouri. You hunt 'em on pole ponies, we take it.

Due to an attack of influenza Larry Kelley could give the Boston Shamrocks Sunday was his moral influence.

Finding that all fauna of the animal kingdom had been appropriated by other football teams the Dayton pros had to go to the flora for a moniker for their football team so they were christened Roses.

We have no fault to find with Rosies as a team name except that

"Giants Squelch Dodgers 21-0." Diamond history repeats itself on the gridiron.

At Empire. First race, purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, about six furlongs: Moon Harvest 115, Peter Pumpkin 111, Moon Harvest 115, Peter Pumpkin 111, Moon Harvest 115, Peter Pumpkin 111.

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Racing Results and Entries

At Laurel.

Weather clear; track good. First race, six furlongs: Fair Company (Mer.)—12.90 7.50 4.40 (Vestal (Corbett))—14.80 7.50 (Nance (Seab))—2.20

Time, 1:15. Witch Hazel, spinner. Ann, Grierack, R. by R. 3.00. Pinks Mood, Moth Wind, Otto Sun and Heraldic also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs: Only Sun (W. E. Say)—12.00 6.40 4.30. Royal Error (B. James)—6.40 4.50. Juno (Wright)—6.40 4.50. Time, 1:16.5. Lash Fern, Ann McGinty, Chase Him, Annika, Canitile and Daisy Parker also ran.

THIRD RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth: Pretty Lady (W. E.)—8.70 5.00 3.00. Counter Pass (H. L. Hise) 38.70 14.70. Letter Box (B. James)—4.40 2.70. Time, 1:40.4.5. Don Duila, Pineapple, Flying Feet, Manda's Baby, Sylvia G. Chasie, Gold Spray and Hurdy Gurdy also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs: Pinks Mood (Kestelberg) 26.90 11.30 5.30. Exhibit (Polard)—7.90 4.40. Capt. Cal (James)—4.40 2.70. Time, 1:35.3. Blossom Again, Grand Slam, Jai, North Riding and Kevring Thale also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth: War Admiral (Kestelberg)—2.80 2.40 2.30. Anorid (B. James)—2.80 2.30. Time, 1:46. Black Gilt, Dark Beau, Evergreen, Maudie and also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth: Kevring (Dabson)—5.60 3.00 3.40. Sun Apollo (Vestal)—3.00 3.40. Sang Froid (Turner)—6.60 3.40. Time, 1:42.5. Paines Dancer, Royal Hunter, Uncle Laurel, Pompano, Abbotts Road and Venturian also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs: 1-Dixie A. Gulf Breeze, Dogger, Pine. 3-Lady's Favor, Gemwick, Pining, Pine. 5-Lady's Favor, Gemwick, Pining, Pine. 7-Threelined, Botkin, Tugboat, Grand. 8-Spotted, Pompano, By the sword, Rakia and Harry.

At Rockingham. Weather clear; track fast. First race, six furlongs: Old Duke (James) 48.00 23.40 14.00. Fox (W. F. Ward)—10.20 6.40. Caribou (Vercher)—26.20 12.40. Time, 1:13.4.5. Blessed Event, Royal Party, Bright Don, Chitter, Rust Scout, Dedication, Salinas, Rebecca Lee and Lady Simpson also ran.

SECOND RACE—One mile: Kimpton (W. F. Ward)—10.20 7.00. Old Duke (James) 48.00 23.40 14.00. Fox (W. F. Ward)—10.20 6.40. Caribou (Vercher)—26.20 12.40. Time, 1:13.4.5. Blessed Event, Royal Party, Bright Don, Chitter, Rust Scout, Dedication, Salinas, Rebecca Lee and Lady Simpson also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs: Cuckoo (Kestelberg)—6.30 4.00 3.90. Bye Bye (Duffy)—7.10 4.00. Time, 1:12.3.5. Langdon's Mary, Tester Totter, Slava, Thistle Jack, Pretty Fair and Stimulate also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs: Seawater (Stevens)—4.50 2.50 2.70. Good Dams (Rebush)—8.30 4.50. Goldman (Krovis)—3.20 3.20. Time, 1:12.3.5. Mill Pond, Yukon, Len, Tocco and John C. also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs: Gay Ballo (Hightower)—8.50 5.40 3.80. Acompany (Kestelberg)—5.10 3.10. Time, 1:11.2.5. High Voltage, Wood, Stunelack, Scholastic, Secor and Vir-nock also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One mile: Further (May)—7.90 3.50 3.90. Rough Diamond (Bierman)—3.50 2.60. Pinks Bader (West)—2.30 2.30. Time, 1:33.5. Singer's Folly, Will, Dancing Cloud and Breasing also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile: Fender (Hightower)—5.10 3.10 3.30. Leonard Wilson (Jaques)—8.80 6.70. Cuckoo (Kestelberg)—6.30 4.00 3.90. Bye Bye (Duffy)—7.10 4.00. Time, 1:40.2.5. Pampered, Pepper Patch, Alonzo II, Blue Cyclone, Bull Market, Exhort and Great Shakes also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile: Ronnie Buzz (Rebush)—17.60 6.40 6.10. Deserter (Hightower)—4.30 3.10. Sir Rose (W. F. Ward)—3.40 3.40. Time, 1:40. Playrack, Miss Leannah, Pompano, Genie, Brittle and El Puma also ran.

At River Downs. Weather cloudy; track fast. First race, six furlongs: At Always (Frederick)—8.80 5.40 3.60. Quick Delivery (Dean)—7.00 4.40. Ligation (Montgomery)—8.00 4.40. Time, 1:45. Lady Hazel, Thistle Dina, Valviera, Spero, Xholigan, Regality and Married Man also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs: Sorvant Bride (Thornton)—8.20 4.00 3.90. Pretty Busy (Hannauer)—5.20 4.00. Capt. Nadi (Carter)—3.20 3.20. Time, 1:12.5. Odd Star, Tint of Gold, Ray, Corribus, Don Pablo, Marlie May and Jack W. also ran.

THIRD RACE—Five and a half furlongs: Greenup Time (Carter)—9.30 4.30 3.30. Repulse (Montgomery)—14.40 4.00. Wise Joyce (J. Richard)—3.40 3.40. Time, 1:08. Concerto, Don Gomas, Ron Buddy, Supreme Kiss, Don Gomas, Mirabro Troopette and Ika also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs: Imperial Scout (Calvert)—41.00 20.00 13.40. Countess Flora (Heather)—12.00 5.00. Sindy (Gill)—12.00 5.00. Time, 1:07.2.5. Noajean, Fine Mini, Passable, Wild Phara, Imperial Jones, F. Miss Monte, Goshen and Broom Too also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs: Zeros (Thornton)—22.80 11.80 8.20. Phalanx (Gill)—4.60 4.40 3.60. Cuckoo (Hannauer)—5.20 4.00. Time, 1:11.4.5. Gene Wagers, Crown Ficht, Penny, Ginocchio and Ann Jones also ran.

At Sportsman's Park. Weather cloudy; track fast. First race, six furlongs: 1-Sallorann, Good Memory, Oakwicks. 2-Judge, Maple Barbara, Dixie Dura. 3-Lutean, Arthur B. Camp, Paulson, Higgins, Chick, Dick's Pal, Little Laura, Lady Cheryl, Tommy's Luck, Grace Sherab. 4-Abdicator, Honored Miss, Quitt Relief, Thins Fast, Karlie, Conner, Marcin. 5-Major Greenwood, Fair Prospect, The Pot, Marlene, Gladys, T. Mint Box, Bun. 6-Kindle also ran.

SECOND RACE—One mile and one-half furlongs: Beautiful Gean (Hollins)—82.0 16.40 8.60. Bora Lucky (Martin)—3.00 2.40. Kings Highway (T. E. Ward)—4.20 3.00. Time, 1:22. Jerry Flirt, Khony Girl, Sales Tax, Lady Loretta, Spring Here, Cardibre and Peggy Ann also ran.

At Churchill Downs. Weather clear; track fast. First race, six furlongs: Faint (Faul)—12.20 6.40 3.20. Squaw Lady (Swan)—4.20 3.00 2.80. Chanting (Roberts)—4.20 3.00 2.80. Time, 1:14. One Night, Good King and Determined also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs: Pedant (Dotter)—5.60 3.40 3.00. Nimitz, Winnie There, Little Thump, 1.40. P. M. F. (Nodare)—6.20 4.80. Time, 1:16. Dear Me, Rosemary, Soda, Time, Fair Footfall, Hal Wagon, Port Maria and Rhar Fair also ran.

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs: Ereck (Faul)—25.20 10.20 7.30. Judge (Bass)—6.40 5.60. Thornby (Schlesker)—4.20 3.00. Time, 1:14.5. Royal Comand, Flight-away, Frits Halter, Through Fairly and Rhar Fair also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs: Chief Chronicle (Balkis)—3.60 2.80 3.20. Employee (Dotter)—2.40 2.20 2.00. Old Lady (Garnar)—2.40 2.20 2.00. Time, 1:26.1.5. Heritage and Play Dis also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs: Mars Shield (Stevens)—3.60 2.80 3.20. Virginia J. (Pool)—4.00 2.80 3.20. Candescence (South)—4.00 2.80 3.20. Time, 1:19.4.5. Navarre, Flip Flip and Guinea Doria also ran.

At Rockingham. First race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth: Shadow—107. Mon Dot 103. A. Pickle Lass 104. Flying Wolf 112. B. H. C. 107. The Chief 118. Time, 1:47.41.5. B. A. J. Joyce entry. C. H. P. Metcalf entry. D. H. P. Metcalf entry. E. H. P. Metcalf entry. F. H. P. Metcalf entry. G. H. P. Metcalf entry. H. H. P. Metcalf entry. I. H. P. Metcalf entry. J. H. P. Metcalf entry. K. H. P. Metcalf entry. L. H. P. Metcalf entry. M. H. P. Metcalf entry. N. H. P. Metcalf entry. O. H. P. Metcalf entry. P. H. P. Metcalf entry. Q. H. P. Metcalf entry. R. H. P. Metcalf entry. S. H. P. Metcalf entry. T. H. P. Metcalf entry. U. H. P. Metcalf entry. V. H. P. Metcalf entry. W. H. P. Metcalf entry. X. H. P. Metcalf entry. Y. H. P. Metcalf entry. Z. H. P. Metcalf entry.

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MIRTH-MELODY-DRAMA

With the Nation's Radio Stars
on

KSD

PROGRAMS

High-grade entertainment in the blending of melody, artistry and dramatic showmanship, is heard over KSD. Stars of nationally acclaimed popularity are numerous on these programs. In addition to the popular entertainers pictured, the following also are among the leaders to be heard on KSD during the present season:

Marion Talley	Charlie Butterworth
Bing Crosby	Rachel Carlay
Jack Haley	Jack Benny
Lucile Manners	Vic and Sade
Jerry Belcher	Fibber McGee and Molly
Nellie Revell	Margaret Speaks
Russ Morgan	Helen Marshall
Lanny Ross	Robert L. Ripley

(This is the second of a series of advertisements)



Barbara Luddy,
in the 9 p. m. Friday First
Nighter dramas.



Vivian Della Chiesa,
soprano of Frank Black's or-
chestra at 9 p. m. Mondays.



Mairair Cooke,
KSD's British-born com-
mentator, at 9:45 p. m.
Wednesdays.



Wayne King,
whose orchestra is a 7:30
p. m. feature on Tues-
days and Wednesdays.



Maxine,
the deep-voiced singer
with Phil Spitalny's all-
girl orchestra at 8:30
p. m. Mondays.



Nancy Kelly,
of the Friday night Court
of Human Relations, at
8:30 p. m.



Helen Musselman,
One Man's Family serial at 7
p. m. Wednesdays.



Rudy Vallee,
on Thursday night 7 p. m.
variety show—a radio institu-
tion.



"Charlie McCarthy" and Edgar Bergen
on program with Nelson Eddy and Don Ameche at
7 p. m. Sundays.

Fred Allen and Portland Hoffa
of Wednesday Town Hall Tonight, will return on
November 17th



Bob Burns,
the bazooka playing
comedian, on Bing
Crosby's program, 9
p. m. Thursdays.



Freeman Gosden and Charles Correll,
playing Amos 'n' Andy, at 6 p. m. Monday-through
Friday.

Burns and Allen,
to return from their vacation in November:



OF BEES

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

At Laurel.

- 1—Solarium, Mervish, Tedella.
- 2—RIDEAWAY, Flying Feathers, Flying Falcon.
- 3—Tranquility entry, Marching Home, Golden Era.
- 4—Log, Cornaline, Drossy.
- 5—The Chief, Jeyner entry, shatter entry.
- 6—Jeffords entry, Thredneedle, Giant Killer.
- 7—Miss Tiptoe, Miss Alphonse, Boosel.
- 8—Aftermath, Torquil, Inactive.

At River Downs.

- 1—Mine Boy, Credulous, Move After.
- 2—Gold Thorn, M.H. Pison.
- 3—Sister Polly, Mere Frolic, Upset Ma.
- 4—CROUT AU POT, Guwale, Cross Ruff.
- 5—Main Man, Professor Paul, Bernard F.
- 6—City Limit, Secured, Bert Lahr.
- 7—Natalie Mae, Broadway Girl, Albess.
- 8—(Substitute) — Squads Right, Lee Hastings, Overplay.

At Rockingham.

- 1—Countess, My Blunder, Galle.
- 2—Zeynald, Lettufus, All Agoy.
- 3—Bob C. Mary E. Blue Sheets.
- 4—Starvelk, Kindacorn, Sainled.
- 5—Accordale, Bachelor Dinner, Bubble.
- 6—HICKORY LAD, Dina, August.
- 7—Notice Me, Package, Corker.
- 8—Night Raven, St. Morris, Loloma.

At Empire.

- 1—Mince Myerson, Signahman, Wist Duke.
- 2—FENG, Field-Stewart entry, Wes.
- 3—Stewart entry, Esquipter, Deep End.
- 4—Idle Midget, Four Eleven, Sun Phas-
- 5—tom.
- 6—Fastest Way, Mama's Choice, Velled Lady.
- 7—Free Again, Adriana-Duscheck entry, Continuity.

At Churchill Downs.

- 1—LEGAL ADVICE, Carrying Time, The Marshall.
- 2—Blas, Fly Time, Playback.
- 3—Maiden Dream, Miss Webb, Brilliant Moon.
- 4—Diana De, Westy's Hero, Fair Flag.
- 5—St. Jessand, Buzzing Around, Rope Walker.
- 6—Double B. Bacon, Milky Way entry.
- 7—Vanilla, Red Eagle, Sam Alexander.
- 8—Corner Boy, Irish Play, Ben Ham-
- 9—burg.

At Sportsman's Park.

- 1—Dumbo, Wax, Benediction.
- 2—Chieftre, Frederika R. Prince Alex.
- 3—Skipty McGee, Little Drift, Domino Player.
- 4—Wise Princess, Transwynn, Burr Hick-
- 5—moke.
- 6—First Shot, Tague-Rynes entry, Prince Torch.
- 7—Sailorman, Color Reaver, Wayaloff.
- 8—RE SHY, Spurge, Play Away.
- 9—(substitute)—Margaret Vadi, Skalka-
- 10—hoe, Dominant Star.

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Hickory Lad. COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—Rideaway. BEST FALLOUT—Bob C. Accordale, Night Raven, to place.

OILER—STOVE

R PARTS 110 S. 12th
SHAW" OPP. CITY HALL
ST. LOUIS 62 Yrs. on 12th St.

New
to Get

AVING
ZERS

Surprised Me
th on Gas Alone

free gas test sponsored by all Dodge dealers. By use of a simple little gas-measuring machine this test shows exactly how far any truck, new or old, goes on a gallon. It lets you prove to yourself exactly how much gas money the new Dodge truck will save for you... Many Dodge owners report savings up to \$6 and \$8 a month on gas alone. In addition to the savings on gas, the 19 Dodge "econ-omizers" give equally sensational savings on oil, tires and upkeep.

EXTRA QUALITY
FEATURES...Yet
Priced with the Lowest!

GENUINE HYDRAULIC
BRAKES—Dodge led
the truck field in giv-
ing you hydraulic
brakes—that stop
quickly, save tires,
brake lining and ad-
justing expense. No
other truck brake
today equal Dodge!

your Dodge Dealer!

priced trucks, feature by feature. If you really want to get the most truck for every dollar you invest, before you buy any truck see your Dodge dealer.

OWN OF VALUE

ing overseas trade by coming to an agreement with Mr. Cordell Hull (Secretary of State), who has made overtures on behalf of the United States.

"It is time the Government moved and gave to the country, to the United States and to the world assurance of their sincerity in wishing to abolish quotas, lower tariffs and revive international trade," he continued.

He said the United States, France, Italy and many other countries have abolished or enlarged quotas and lowered tariffs while "this country alone has done nothing."

Is Post Day

OK FOR FULL WOMEN

artists find those gorgeous models you see in magazines and advertisements are the measurements for the Listen to a man who makes a and supplying models explain success. Illustrated with eight

Merchant of Venus

TER THORNTON

jo players the best

LL COACHES?

Five years ago his team "didn't look strong enough to kick its way out of a paper bag." Now Coach Jimmy Conzelman tells you how, with the aid of his percussive banjo and wow speech-making, his team comes to play such notables as Southern Methodist and Army.

THAT'S FOOTBALL FOR YOU

ian and Washington University Coach

CONZELMAN

never marry me-

WARD

nt Post story "Volcano" brings West Indies romance. An author two women, one who had once n into adventure together on an ory of a man's failure and a wo-

tain in the Sea

MARJORY

EMAN DOUGLAS

WEEKLY SALE

000 COPIES

Newspapers in Soviet Russia Have Limited Freedom But Play Great Part in Educating Masses

There Are 9250 Publications With 37,971,000 Subscribers Today, Against 859 and 2,700,000 in Czarist Times.

RUSSIA REVISITED

By RAYMOND F. BRANDT, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
(Copyright, 1937, Pulitzer Publishing Co.)
THIRD ARTICLE.

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Sept.

ONE of the greatest achievements of the New Russia—some observers assert it is the greatest—has been the rapid elimination of illiteracy during the last 20 years. The widespread effect of this continuing campaign is evidenced by the fact that the number of newspapers and magazines has increased from 859 of the Czarist days to the 9250 published today and that the number of subscribers has jumped from 2,700,000 to 37,971,000.

The number of present day subscribers is only an indication of the actual readers. Every morning from my hotel window I have watched queues of men and women line up 25 to 145 strong to pay their 10 kopecks, normally 2 coppers, for their copies of Izvestia, the Government daily, and Pravda, the organ of the communist party. It is a scene to delight the heart of any American publisher and it substantiates the estimates of Russian newspaper men that Pravda could treble its circulation of 1,900,000 almost overnight and that Izvestia's 1,800,000 circulation would go up in the same proportion if the newspaper were only available.

Subscribers Share Paper.

The same newspaper men offer abundant evidence that each copy of Pravda and Izvestia has from six to eight readers. This claim is easily understandable when it is realized that a subscriber to Pravda must pledge himself to share it with his fellow workers and that Izvestia subscriptions are often paid for by small groups of workers. The fact that Pravda is limited to 1,900,000 copies when there are more than 2,000,000 members of the Communist party who are expected to digest every article in it every day is another proof that it has many more readers than subscribers. But another newspaper production in the Soviet Union has been quadrupled since 1929, there still is not enough white paper to supply the demand and the leading daily publications are limited to four and six pages.

The rise in Izvestia's circulation from 1918 to 1936 is typical of the increase by other newspapers. "Izvestia" is Russian for "News," and the precursor of this newspaper was the "News of the Soviets of Workers' Deputies," published during the 1905 rebellion. Revived in 1917, this official publication had a circulation of 306,500 in 1918, and was distributed free. During the inflation period of 1922 and 1923 it was put on sale and the circulation dropped to 118,000. With the stabilization of the currency the circulation gradually increased until 1930, when 701,500 copies were printed daily. The following year more newspaper became available and the circulation jumped to 1,116,000 in 1931 and to 1,500,000 in 1932. Since 1933, the circulation has been limited to 1,900,000 copies daily. Pravda's circulation has usually been in excess of Izvestia, but the largest circulation in recent years has been enjoyed by the Peasants' Gazette, presumably because peasant co-operation has been one of the most difficult tasks of the Soviet rule. At one time this publication had a circulation of more than 5,000,000.

Reason for Big Circulation.

The reason for the great interest in newspapers is easy to find. Nowhere in the world do newspapers carry as much weight as in the Soviet Union. A leading editorial in Pravda or Izvestia has almost the force of a speech by Stalin or an administrative order. Editorial criticism is immediately followed by attempts to remedy the situation complained of. Praise heaped in the news columns amounts to a formal citation of merit.

What is true of the influence of Pravda and Izvestia throughout the entire union is also true of lesser papers in their respective spheres, whether those spheres be geographic, economic or cultural. When the Krestyanskaya Gazeta or Peasants' Newspaper speaks on farm questions, it announces the government's policy on that subject. Komsmol Pravda is the party's mouthpiece for the young people. Trud or Union members, Red Star or the organ of the Soviet Army, the light industries have their Legkaya Industriya and other branches of Soviet economy have their particular newspapers. All take their general tone, however, from Izvestia and Pravda, just as the provincial papers wait until Tass, the Soviet domestic and international news agency, has informed them of the decision upon by the leaders in the Kremlin.

Continental is another field in which American standards must

be discarded if the observer wants a true measure of progress since the Czarist days. Russian newspapers from the beginning have been modeled on continental types for content and format and a newspaper that is woefully inadequate to the American reader may rank high in Eastern Europe. It is also futile for an American to argue with a Russian, especially a Communist, about a "free press" unless there is a prior agreement on a definition of terms. "Freedom of the press" means one thing in the United States and something else in the Soviet Union.

The new Soviet Constitution provides for a restricted freedom of speech, press and assembly in Article 125, which says:

"In conformity with the interests of the toilers, and in order to strengthen the Socialist system, the citizens of the U. S. S. R. are guaranteed by law:

"(a) Freedom of speech;

"(b) Freedom of the press;

"(c) Freedom of assembly and of holding mass meetings;

"(d) Freedom of street processions and demonstrations.

"These rights of the citizens are insured by placing at the disposal of the toilers and their organizations, public buildings, stocks of paper, printing buildings, the streets, means of communications and other material requisite for the exercise of these rights."

Limits Yet to Be Defined.

Elections to the Supreme Soviet will not be held until Dec. 12 and the new laws to conform to the Constitution are yet to be enacted. It is pertinent to point out that the civil liberties guarantees must be "in conformity with the interest of the toilers and in order to strengthen the Socialist system." Eventually the Soviet Supreme Court will mark the limits of these phrases.

The restriction was made clear when I expressed doubt to two obliging officials in charge of press work that after the first edition had reached the streets a newspaper like the Post-Dispatch would be allowed to continue publication, "we exercised the right to criticize any governmental policy and to differ with any governmental official, including the President. The Soviet answer was that publication of a paper like the Post-Dispatch would be allowed provided it stayed within the "Socialist system" and did not advocate a return to capitalism. They were silent on the question of criticizing the highest public officials. No Soviet editor would dare criticize Stalin in print or to speak other than in praise of G. P. U., the political police.

No Privately-Owned Papers.

It should also be remembered that there is no private ownership of newspapers or magazines in the Soviet Union and that every publication is the mouthpiece of the Communist party, the Government or some other collective group. The press is not the "fourth estate" in the historical sense of the term and is not in a position to call the Government or the party to account. Writers, however, enjoy great power within a restricted field and are expected to expose political shortcomings and industrial incompetence.

From the affirmative standpoint, it should be recalled that Lenin insisted that the Soviet press must be an agitator, propagandist and organizer of the masses. With these restrictions noted, including the shortage of newsprint, it is possible to give a clearer picture of Soviet daily journalism.

There can be no doubt that the great mass of Russians are pleased with the progress of their newspapers, if for no other reason than that they have only Russian standards to guide them. In every factory and in every district and village there are numerous correspondents, some volunteers, some paid, who supply information to the thousands of publications. The Peasants' Newspaper alone receives more than 100,000 letters a month.

Little Crime or Scandal News.

Although editors and reporters cannot criticize general policies of the Government and the Communist party or find fault with ranking officials in either, they are expected to expose "deviations" from the "ideological front" and incompetence of subordinates. Crime news and scandal have no place in Soviet journalism unless related to the shortcomings of discredited officials. When I asked why this type of news was ignored, a press official said there were several reasons. One was that many people believe that crime news breeds crime, another, that the Russians were "puritans" in many respects; but most important, that the leaders preferred telling about the wholesome, constructive life of a Communist youth, for example, to printing the confessions of a love-murderer.

Sameness in Russian Dailies.

There is a sameness about all Russian dailies. The leading editorial and the cartoons usually appear on Page 1, together with the

These Newspapers Read by Soviet Workers



THREE leading Soviet newspapers, from top, "Izvestia" or News, "Pravda" or Truth and "Komsmol Pravda" or Communist Youth Truth.

speeches, laws, orders, the most important foreign news, and at present, reports on industrial progress. The lesser news is on the last page, and the inside pages are usually devoted to what we should call feature articles.

Much research and care are manifested in all the longer articles in the newspapers. Staff reporters have the right to go into any factory or district and call a mass meeting of workers or citizens to find out what is wrong industrially or politically. Often a brigade of three or four reporters working under a brigadier, conducts a thorough investigation of an industry, a political unit and an adverse report is usually responsible for an ousting of officials and general reorganization. No factory manager or local official can forbid the calling of the mass meeting or hamper the giving of information.

The Peasants' Gazette.

The Soviet newspaper nearest the masses is the Peasants' Gazette, which is usually known by the initials of its Russian title, "K. G." It has 15,000 permanent rural correspondents, who include the foremost persons in the Soviet villages, teachers, doctors, presidents of collective farms, farm brigade leaders, tractor drivers, milkmaids, blacksmiths, bookkeepers, herdsmen and young writers. Their letters reflect the economics, culture, living conditions and diversions in the rural areas. Shokhov, who wrote "And Quiet Flows the Don," was once a "K. G." correspondent.

A central editorial board directs the comprehensive educational program of this newspaper. During the farm collectivization several years ago, the Gazette was printed in more than a dozen languages in 20 localities and was distributed by airplanes to remote districts. At the same time, the newspapers had 45 railroad cars equipped with small presses, cinema machines and radios. Traveling editorial boards published newspapers, leaflets and posters on the cars.

This newspaper also sponsored the wall newspapers on the collective and state farm. These bulletin board publications are one of the most interesting developments of Russian journalism. On them are the most important news of the outside world and "self-criticism" of the farm and its personnel. The same plan is followed in many factories and even apartment houses. At present, "K. G." gives correspondence lessons to 100,000 editors of the farm wall newspapers. The central board of "K. G." also publishes a number of newspapers and magazines for the villages in addition to many special numbers devoted to special topics, such as beet root production, cattle breeding, flax raising, bird raising and the like.

Paper for Semi-Literate.

Among the special newspapers is one for peasants who have recently learned to read and write. It is printed in bold type, the contents are simple and the language is limited to about 800 basic words. It is used as a text in the schools for the semi-literate and can be used for self-education.

Another special newspaper is published for young people, under the title Kolkhoznye Rebyata (Collective Farm Children), for use in the rural schools. It is devoted to "otlichniks," (best men in any sphere) and tells about the exploits of young heroes and patriots. It has vivid pictures of children in Young Pioneer camps, in rest homes and playgrounds. It has a circulation of 300,000 and reaches more than 1,000,000 children.

The Gazette Board issues a magazine primarily for women. It is Krestyanka (Peasant Woman) and relates to rights of women in the U. S. S. R., assistance given by the

State to women, and women who have attained fame in the Union. It also gives advice by doctors, managers of creches and children's playgrounds, as well as cooking recipes. Its subscribers receive dress patterns for home sewing.

There are also magazines for the Collective Farm shock troop workers or "brigadiers," for tractor combine operators, for amateur dramatic lovers and for accountants and other special farm workers.

Great Progress in 20 Years.

Soviet achievements in journalism during the last 20 years do not rank high when compared with American developments during the past 200 years, but great progress has been made since the Czarist days, when the obscurantism of the governmental leaders was similar to that of Sir William Berkeley, the Colonial Governor of Virginia, who boasted proudly in 1670 in answer to questions about conditions in Virginia:

"I thank God there are no free schools, nor printing; and I hope we shall not have, these 100 years; for learning has brought disobedience and heresy and sects into the world, and printing has divulged them, and libels against the best government. God keep us from both."

The Soviet authorities have not been afraid to educate the masses. Free schools and newspapers are the special interests of the Socialist government. At present education is limited and the press does not enjoy the freedom it has in the United States, but 20 years is a short time in the history of a great nation. The educational and journalistic efforts of today will have their repercussions for decades to come.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

ARAB NATIONALIST PARTY'S LEADERS SEIZED BY FRENCH

Head of Movement Held After Reported Discovery of Plan for Organized Moroccan Uprising.

By the Associated Press.

CASABLANCA, French Morocco, Oct. 26.—French authorities, acting to suppress a resurgent Arab nationalist movement, arrested four leaders of the Nationalist party, including its chief, Ali al Fassi, last night.

Colonial troops at Fez, the city considered the seat of the movement against French administration, were ordered to be ready for any emergency that might follow the arrests.

French officials told the population to remain calm, and said that if any disturbances occurred troops would occupy Fez, Rabat, the capital, and other cities.

On Saturday the troops put down a riot of 1000 Arabs at Khemisset. The incident culminated scattered disorders which have grown out of the increased activity of Nationalist leaders. Leaders at Khemisset were given prison sentences.

El Fassi, together with Omar Abdel Zelli and Ahmed Mekouar, was taken into custody at Fez. The fourth Nationalist, Mohamed Liazid, was arrested at Rabat.

Resident-General Auguste Nogues, who ordered the arrests, said he acted with the full accord of the Sultan of Morocco, Sidi Mohammed, after "new and decisive proof that the Nationalist party was organizing an uprising among the population" had been uncovered.

The investigation of the Khemisset disorders were reported to have disclosed the extent of the Nationalist movement and connections with Arab movements in Syria, Palestine and Egypt.

Hoover on Radio at 8 Tonight.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—Herbert Hoover will deliver a nationwide radio speech from Boston at 9 o'clock tonight (8 p. m. St. Louis time).

His speech, to the Massachusetts Republican Club, is expected to deal largely with his proposal for an off-year Republican convention.

BINGHAM SAYS WALL STREET TALK CAUSED MARKET SLUMP

Ambassador Tells English Reporters That Banks and Industry "Got People Frightened."

LONDON, Oct. 26.—Robert Worth Bingham, United States Ambassador to the Court of St. James's, returned here yesterday after an extensive visit to the United States, and assured the British public that the break in the New York financial market was due to Wall Street talk, not to any weakness in the Roosevelt administration.

British reporters crowded round Bingham when he landed from the liner Queen Mary at Southampton and plied him with questions about Wall Street and President Roosevelt's recent speech at Chicago.

Bingham insisted that his trip had been a "perfectly normal repeat trip, during which I naturally discussed matters of moment in the world with the President. I am not at liberty to express any of the President's views on the situation in the Far East. My position naturally places considerable restrictions on what I say."

Turning to the downward trend of the stock market, Bingham asked, "What do you think would happen in this country if a number of prominent bankers and brokers went about saying that the Government was about to break? The effect would be the same as it was in the United States. The people in Wall Street opposed the President in the last election. They have opposed him ever since. Now they are stupefied as to why the market slumped."

"The answer is that it was their own fault. Banks are all right, industry is all right, but they have got people frightened by their talk of the Government falling."

NINE-POWER CONFERENCE PUT OFF UNTIL NOV. 3

Brussels Defers It Because of Resignation of Cabinet of Paul Van Zeeland.

By the Associated Press.

BRUSSELS, Oct. 26.—The Foreign Office announced today the Brussels nine-Power conference set for Oct. 30, to seek an end to the Chinese-Japanese conflict had been postponed until Nov. 3, because of the crisis created by resignation of the government of Premier Paul Van Zeeland.

Van Zeeland quit as Premier yesterday, to defend himself, as a private citizen, against charges of his political enemies concerning the administration of the Belgian National Bank of which he once was vice-governor.

King Leopold began consultations today to form a new cabinet, and received M. Koyerssen, president of the Senate. A scheduled session of Parliament was postponed.

GEORGE VI OPENS PARLIAMENT WITH PLEA FOR PEACE

English Monarch Pledges Government to Continue Efforts to End War in Spain and China.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 26.—King George VI, in a speech from the throne as he opened his first Parliament today, pledged his Government to attempts to restore peace to China and Spain, promised air raid protection for all England and forecast more help for England's needy families.

He addressed Parliament from the throne dais in the House of Lords, with Queen Elizabeth in a chair of state at his side, and concluded with this unusual benediction:

"I pray that under the blessings of Almighty God the outcome of your deliberations may advance the happiness and well-being of my people and the peace of the world."

Foreign Relations Friendly.

Usually the King merely invokes a divine blessing on England's "labors." Otherwise the speech followed the usual lines. It began with: "My relations with foreign Powers continue to be friendly."

It told the legislators that the king had invited Belgium's King Leopold to visit him in November and Rumania's King Carol next spring. Then it dealt with the spectacle of war on two continents.

"My Ministers have followed with growing concern the continuance of conflict in Spain. It is their aim to do everything which lies in their power to assist toward restoration of peace among the Spanish people."

"They believe a strict application of the international policy of non-intervention in Spain will materially contribute to this end," the King declared.

"The position in the Far East will continue to engage the earnest attention of my Government who will persist in their policy of attempting in co-operation with other Governments, whether members of the League of Nations or not, to mitigate the suffering caused by the

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

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WHY RUIN A BEAUTIFUL HOME WITH DULL, DIRTY RUGS?

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 16, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Some Unfair Taxes.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
MR. AND MRS. JONES have six sons. Each earns \$25 a week. Says Mr. Jones to one son: "Bill, you earn \$25 a week in a cosmetic manufacturing plant; now that's not such an important necessity, so you'll have to pay me \$20 a week for your board and room." Another son works in a plant that manufactures mechanical refrigerators. Says Jones to this son: "Joe, we really could do without mechanical refrigerators, and yet you make \$25 a week out of 'em; you'll have to pay me \$17.50 a week for your room and board."

By the same reasoning, Jones charges his son Ed \$17.50 a week because he works in a place that makes candy. But his other sons, John, Al and Fred, pay only \$5 a week for their room and board because each earns his \$25 in "more necessary" businesses, like furniture, barbed wire and cocktail glasses.

The point is that in 1932, Congress, at the behest of President Roosevelt, singled out a certain few industries upon which to impose very high, extra special taxes, the emergency excise tax measure. This emergency tax was to expire automatically in June, 1934. However, at the special request of the President, it has twice been extended.

It is an extremely unfair, blind levy, based on the antiquated, false assumption of certain inexperienced, uninformed Congressmen that some businesses are proportionately more profitable than others.

Regardless of how badly the Government needs money, it ought to obtain it only by fair and impartial levies. It ought not make Bill pay a much higher share than John on equivalent intakes. President Roosevelt has said several times, "The emergency is definitely over." After more than five years of existence, this originally planned two-year emergency imposition on a selected few businesses ought to be repealed.

BALANCER.

The United Charities Exposition.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
THIS week the Municipal Auditorium and Community Center Building is living up to its full official name. With due consideration for grand opera and wrestling matches, both of which I enjoy, I assert that its grandest original purpose is achieved when the community uses it to further the community's friendly concern for those of its members who are unfortunately in need of help.

Though not measurable in dollars, the profit to the community is greatest when the structure is used freely by the community itself for its own purposes.

E. R. KINSEY.

Urges Support for Orchestra.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
THE St. Louis Symphony Orchestra deserves the support, not only of music lovers, but of civic-minded citizens. Immeasurable good and prestige were added to our city when Vladimir Golschmann directed the Hollywood Bowl concert in California this summer. Never have I witnessed such acclaim and appreciation as were accorded our director by the more than 10,000 people on each occasion.

It unquestionably adds much to the city of St. Louis to be able to support such a symphony orchestra, so distinguished a leader.

When one considers that \$12,318 or more will buy an entire season of subscription to the symphony concerts, there should be a more liberal response from the public-spirited people of St. Louis who love their city and their symphony orchestra.

HARRY NEWMAN.

Tribute to the Weatherbird.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
CAN'T something be done to give the Post-Dispatch Weatherbird the national journalistic spotlight it deserves? Such productions as "Was Black in White?" "No Gasoline Dam by a Power Site?" "Did O'Malley Have Fire Insurance?" and "Is Boss Tom Out of Capitol?" are absolutely tops when it comes to succinct, pointed phrasing. They show a penetrating insight into the day's news, tempered with a high sense of humor.

Your paper should be complimented on this grand feature, and its writer given notice his witty efforts aren't wasted.

READER.

From Another Small Investor.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I READ the letter, "A Small Investor Makes a Request," in the Post-Dispatch last Saturday. The writer states that she is a small stockholder who is obliged to sell some of her securities at a loss. She seems to imply that the recent slump in the stock market is due to Government control of business, and she wants other stockholders to demand that the Government leave the market to itself.

I wonder if this ardent believer in "laissez faire" has forgotten the tragic and bitter events of the crash of 1929. At that time, the Government had little to say about how a man could or could not run his business. I am sure he does not want another occurrence such as that. As a small investor, I am willing to have the Government step in and see that everyone gets a square deal.

JULIUS O. ENGMANN.

LET THEM SPOUT.

The case for suppressing freedom of speech was ably presented in our letter column a day or two ago. It was inspired by the forthcoming regional convention of the Amerikadeutscher Volksbund, a pro-Nazi organization of German citizens and Americans of German descent. It was submitted in answer to the attitude of the Post-Dispatch in favor of permitting the meeting to be held as scheduled.

Our correspondent's indictment of Naziism is passionately but accurately drawn. We have ourselves filed substantially the same charges against the tyranny that has obliterated every vestige of liberty in Germany, flouted the elementary decencies of civilization, practiced irrational cruelties, and established what, in the American concept, is a reign of abomination.

Are we to allow this monstrous anachronism, so virulently hostile to our cherished customs, to the very fundamentals of our political philosophy, to foregather and preach and parade its pagan poison with the sanction of our municipal hospitality and under the protection of our laws? Are we not carrying tolerance too dangerously far by so indulging and, as it might seem, encouraging this avowed enemy of our institutions? If such repellent alienism is privileged to sow its treasonable seed, what will the harvest be? "If they do these things in the green tree, what shall be done in the dry?"

The sincerity of our correspondent's apprehension is not to be doubted. The force of his reasoning is conceded. But all history is against him. Repression wins battles. Ultimately, it always loses the war. Were it otherwise, liberty had died a-born in '37. The tyrant has been present from the beginning. In one form or another, he is an ever-recurring phenomenon. But permanence is something he has never had, at least in Anglo-Saxon annals. And Naziism and Fascism, so seemingly entrenched, are doomed, by the stars in their courses, to perish.

To many thoughtful citizens, such faith will appear a sentimental optimism, or even a smug complacency. We shall not argue the point. But proponents of repression, so fearful lest Naziism, unless crushed at the outset, grow and spread and at last destroy us, apparently are blind to the potentiality of the agency they would invoke. Repression is, obviously, the little brother of spurred and sated intolerance. If we abridge freedom of speech here and deny right of assembly there, shall we not be tempted to extend our injunctions to other isms and other groups, until presently we shall find ourselves forbidding all criticism of the powers that be and all organized opposition? The notion that Americans, jealous of their altars and their fires, may Hitlerize themselves, may appear far-fetched, but how many Germans could conceive in the mountebank of Munich the Fuehrer of the Reich? How many Italians in that original Blackshirt masquerade could hear Benito spouting his *venti, vidi, vici* to inoffensive Ethiopia, 5000 miles away?

That tolerance will be abused, misunderstood, maltreated, aye, and spat upon, is one of those ugly facts that cannot be denied. But Satan has nothing else up his governmental sleeve quite so destructively enticing as intolerance.

Let the Nazis spout and "Helli" and secretly hug their swastikas to their breasts and fancy themselves conspirators on mighty conquest bent. Let them have their delusions of grandeur. They are hatching a china egg.

CRISIS OF THE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA.

Is it conceivable that the Symphony Orchestra's season subscription campaign will fail? Will music lovers withhold their support from an organization that is one of the country's oldest and best, that has scheduled a season of the finest music and the finest artists? Reports from the campaign thus far indicate the lamentable fact that public support of the orchestra is far below what it should be.

The campaign was to end today, but the latest figures show that 654 fewer season subscriptions have been sold than last year. It will be necessary to extend the drive, in the hope that the goal may yet be attained.

Season subscriptions are an important financial mainstay of the orchestra. Since the maintenance fund campaign last spring fell short, they are more important than ever. Such subscriptions, in addition to the support they give the orchestra, are a saving and a convenience to purchasers. Failure to obtain patrons would mean a lowering of the orchestra's standards, an impairment of its fine influence in the community. Will the thousands of St. Louis music lovers fail to help the orchestra through its crisis?

THE FATAL ELIXIR.

The tragic toll from elixir of sulfanilamide continues to grow. Two more deaths in the St. Louis area bring the local total to eight. In the whole country, 46 users of the new drug have died, and more deaths are reported, but not yet verified. A "nation-wide race with death" is on, with officers of the Federal Food and Drug Administration scouring the country in search of 700 widely distributed bottles of the stuff.

An ounce of precaution would have prevented the 46 deaths, and would have made unnecessary the dramatic "race" now in progress. But somewhere along the line, regard for human lives was forgotten or set aside, willfully or through ignorance.

Much of the enthusiasm for sulfanilamide is warranted. The American Medical Association has repeatedly warned against its indiscriminate use, however, particularly against its administration with other drugs, until definite information is available as to its toxic effects. Did the pharmaceutical manufacturers use due precaution when they sought to fill the demand for a liquid form of this new drug? Were they properly cautious in selecting diethylene glycol as the solvent? Did they investigate research literature enough to learn that a related compound in 2 per cent solution is deadly to rats? Analysis has shown the fatal preparation to have 72 per cent of diethylene glycol.

On what basis was the elixir recommended to physicians and druggists, who in turn prescribed it and filled prescriptions for patients? Did those doctors know what ingredients were in the preparations? Or did they depend upon the drug-house representatives for their therapeutics?

The present and growing series of fatalities shows that, despite the experience of some pharmaceutical manufacturers and some physicians, despite the warnings directed at them, they are susceptible of being misled almost as easily as the unprotected, uninformed public.

No clearer case could be made for legislation to

regulate the manufacture and marketing of drug products that may be inimical to public health. There is in the elixir tragedy a powerful argument, too, for naming the ingredients of preparations intended for the profession as well as for the public. How long will this killing through experiments on human beings, with untried drugs be permitted to continue?

THE SCOTTSBORO CASE GOES ON.

There will be both surprise and regret that the United States Supreme Court did not see fit to review the case of Haywood Patterson, one of the Alabama Negroes remaining under sentence for an alleged attack on two white women near Scottsboro, almost seven years ago. With Patterson and three others under sentences ranging from 75 years in prison to death, the case is in the same unsatisfactory state it was left in last July when charges against five of the original nine defendants were dropped by the prosecutors.

The Supreme Court's refusal to provide a 'review—Justice Black did not participate in the order, of which more later—is all the more surprising in view of the court's previous record in the case. For on two other occasions, the fate of the youths was before the Supreme Court, and on each it proved to be the bulwark of their rights. The first time (1932), the convictions were set aside because the defendants had not been fairly tried at Scottsboro. "From the beginning to the end," said Justice Sutherland, the trial "took place in an atmosphere of threat, hostility and excited public sentiment." The second time (1935), in a notable opinion by Chief Justice Hughes, the case was sent back to the Alabama courts because of the systematic exclusion of Negroes from jury panels.

Many persons who have followed the case through its long course will feel that there was just as much, if not more, reason to review Patterson's conviction now. If the testimony against him and the three other defendants is sufficient to keep them in prison (to send Clarence Norris to the electric chair), then the five who were freed last summer by the State should be returned to their cells. If there was no case against the five, then the four also should go free of the rape charges. It will be something new and vicious in punishment if those charged jointly can be divided into groups—some to go free because of the palpably weak evidence, others to be punished heavily.

Now that the Supreme Court has declined to act, the defense doubtless will make still another attempt in the Alabama courts, in the hope that this anomalous situation will be recognized for the reflection on Alabama justice which it is. Meanwhile, there is the possibility that Gov. Graves might pardon all except Ozzie Powell, who assaulted a Deputy Sheriff transferring him from Decatur to Birmingham two years ago. Opinion has changed greatly in this case, and the Alabama Governor will find himself warmly applauded in his own State if he ends it once and for all by executive pardon.

As for Justice Black's non-participation in the Supreme Court ruling, it may have been for any one of several reasons. If based on his onetime Klan membership, it is a sorry reflection on his appointment to the bench. For in that case, what it proclaims is this: that on the Supreme Court bench is a man disqualified by his record from sitting in a case involving the civil rights of a Negro citizen. Is Justice Black also disqualified in civil-rights cases affecting Catholics and Jews? If so, then by the appointment of Justice Black, Mr. Roosevelt, so far from increasing the size of the court, has in effect reduced it, in the field of the civil liberties of large groups of our citizens, to eight members. What a commentary is this on Justice Black, the President who appointed him, and the Senate that confirmed him!

"Senator" seems an inadequate title for our Grand Duke Mike of the River-area.

HOW MANY ARE 40,000 ITALIANS?

Italy's latest stand on the Spanish situation supplies the final touch to showing up the whole "non-intervention" scheme for the hollow farce that it has been from the beginning. A few days ago, Italy was receiving fulsome praise for its alleged concession in agreeing to a plan for withdrawing foreign troops from Spain after a commission had visited the fronts and determined the total number on both sides. But now Italy insists she has 40,000 soldiers in Spain and that that figure must be accepted.

Why, then, a commission to count the foreign soldiers? For only one reason—to bring further delay, in the hope that Gen. Franco can win his war while his foreign allies are there to help him and while Italy prolongs the bickering with other nations. Even if a commission did visit Spain, its task would take weeks, and then would come more weeks of controversy over the findings.

To return to the 40,000 Italians—how can Mussolini expect anyone not intimidated by his threats to accept that figure? Disinterested correspondents for months have set the figure at 80,000 to 100,000, and even more. And skepticism over the 40,000 figure is heightened by recollection of the months in which Rome denied violently every report that there were Italian soldiers in Spain.

Perhaps the trouble with football is that they are all good. Anyhow, they can't keep Harold Upeet off the All-American.

TO END "MURDER ON THE STREETS."

St. Louis is supposed to have embarked upon a permanent street-safety campaign, but motor car fatalities are recorded almost every day. The total to date is 114, as compared with 112 at the same time last year. Drastic action is in order, and Police Judge James F. Nangle has taken the first step in that direction. He has announced a policy of meting out more severe punishment to traffic offenders, and suited action to his words yesterday by ordering heavy penalties, including fines, workhouse sentences and revocation of licenses for a group of violators.

Drastic and certain punishment is the most effective means of controlling reckless drivers. If it can be drilled into their consciousness that the police are vigilant and the courts are inflexible toward the guilty, there will be a diminution of what Judge Nangle aptly calls "the continual murder on the streets of our city."

About the Kansas City Board of Election Commissioners, Tom Pendergast says the Governor has appointed "three good Republicans and one good Democrat." But where did the Governor find three Republicans in Kansas City? Certainly not in recent election returns.



GOING TO MAKE A UNION?

What Makes Prices High?

Increased cost of living, now a vital issue, attributed by writer to drouth, partly to speculation and to price-fixing, some of it "over-greedy and probably illegal"; administration is disturbed, but finds action under trust laws difficult; hope for consumer seen in the President's exhortations and perhaps in recent market break.

Jonathan Mitchell, Washington Political Writer, in the New Republic.

FOR the first time, the New Deal has come face to face with the high cost of living. The price rises that occurred during Mr. Roosevelt's first administration were accepted by the voters without special protest. Seemingly, they were regarded as a sign that happy days were here again. But today there is a different feeling.

The price increases of the last few weeks have brought widespread, angry complaints. Except for war and peace, the H C of L is now perhaps the liveliest issue before the country. How does the administration propose to deal with it?

The price of beef is now the focus of resentment. The food index of the Bureau of Labor Statistics tells the mournful story. Between September, 1936, and September of this year, the following increases took place: Sirloin steak, 23.9 per cent; round roast, 24.4 per cent; rib roast, 25.2 per cent; chuck roast, 28.4 per cent; plus, 29.7 per cent. It will be seen that the poor man's meat has had the greatest price increase.

At least in part, the price of beef is due to the drouths of 1934 and 1936. Particularly in 1934, farmers throughout the West were unable to feed their cattle, and they were shipped to the slaughter houses. How far the A. A.'s restriction policy encouraged this is something that will probably always be disputed.

In part, the present price of beef may be due to speculators. To some observers, the erratic movements of beef prices at the Chicago stockyards during the last days of September had a suspicious cast. It now seems likely that an investigation will be undertaken by the Department of Agriculture.

Department experts predict hereafter a slow easing off in meat prices. However, experts hold little hope that meat prices will drop back to their 1936 level before at least another year. With the exception of meat, retail food prices are not alarmingly high. The Bureau of Labor Statistics index for all foods has moved up only 1.2 since September, 1936.

What chiefly worries New Deal officials is the price of other consumers' goods. How prices may be regarded partly as an act of God; the prices of other goods were set by small groups of business men.

According to the Fairchild index, retail prices showed the following advances between Sept. 1, 1936, and Sept. 1, 1937: piece goods, 4; men's apparel, 3.8; women's apparel, 4.7; infants' wear, 2.5; home furnishings, 8.7. Fairchild's composite index, including a large number of other articles, advanced from 88.5 to 96.6.

Retail sales the country over were slow and spotty during September of this year, and one of the reasons was high prices. If retail sales do not pick up during the remainder of October, some Washington experts will be genuinely disturbed over the prospects for winter.

In present, present retail prices can be laid directly to over-greedy, probably illegal, price-fixing. Many of the prices of goods we now see in the shops were conspicuously fixed last spring. Business men then felt pleased with themselves. During the preceding half-year, raw commodities had advanced briskly, partly because of speculation attending En-

gland's great rearmament program. Wages had risen, at least among organized workers. The stock market was behaving handsomely, and an atmosphere of boom was widespread. Apparently, the greatest fear among business men, when they sat down to fix the autumn's retail prices, was that they might inadvertently make them too low.

The New Deal has not always set its face against rapid price advances. In the early days of Mr. Roosevelt's administration, it often seemed as if he valued high prices for their own sake, without regard to whether wages and purchasing power kept step. Now, however, the administration seems definitely to have swung the other way.

Perhaps foremost in the new group helping to shape administration policy is Leon Henderson, adviser to Harry L. Hopkins. As far back as the first week in December, 1936, Mr. Henderson warned the administration that increases in purchasing power were being destroyed by price rises and predicted—with what now seems uncanny accuracy—that within six to eight months, the New Deal would need to give serious attention to anti-depression measures.

Within the New Deal group he was promptly nicknamed Dr. Cassandra. By the following March, however, giddy speculation in raw materials, centering in London, had convinced the administration that Mr. Henderson's fears were justified. In April, Mr. Roosevelt devoted two press conferences to the dangers of high prices, incidentally causing a near-panic on the London metal market. Since then, the administration has seemed committed to a policy of keeping purchasing power high and prices low.

Perhaps the most significant action yet taken by the New Deal was that of Secretary Morgenthau, a few days ago, in rejecting identical bids from 14 automobile manufacturers, representing the whole industry. The names of the manufacturers have been sent to the Department of Justice as probable violators of the anti-trust laws. There are signs that the Treasury means to use the Government's vast purchasing power to break up price pools and to force more reasonable prices.

What chance has the New Deal in a fight against the H C of L? In certain industries, it has almost no means of influencing prices. Even in industries where the more progressive manufacturers realize the importance of maintaining large-volume sales, and would like to lower prices if they could be protected against price-fixing rivals, the Government is relatively impotent.

A year ago, John Dickinson, then head of the anti-trust section of the Department of Justice, gave it as his opinion that the anti-trust laws were unenforceable under existing conditions. Since then, Robert H. Jackson has taken his place and begun a number of prosecutions, but his task is heartbreakingly difficult.

The New Deal's most effective weapon is still the public warnings of Mr. Roosevelt and other highly placed New Dealers. Perhaps a more vivid hope for consumer is the recent drop in commodity prices and the break in the stock market, although it may be many weeks before they are heeded by the retail trade.

Gov. Stark Drafts a Board

From the Kansas City Star.

GOV. STARK has appointed an excellent Election Board that will command the confidence of Kansas City. The great thing about the selections is the spirit in which they have been made.

The Governor has devoted an immense amount of time to the task. He has made thorough inquiries. Evidently, he has done his best to obtain a board of aggressive, honest men who will do everything within their power to see that Kansas City has honest elections.

The appointments were not made on the basis of partisan considerations. No party hacks were chosen. At the same time, the Governor steered clear of the common fault of naming respectable citizens who know so little about politics that they become the easy dupes of smart politicians.

It is known that not a single one of the appointees was an applicant for the place. The Governor's problem has been to find men whom he could induce to take the positions. Finally, he has resorted to the method of the draft. He has put it up to the men named to accept as a civic obligation, as a great opportunity to serve their city.

Naturally, busy men are reluctant to undertake what must be a strenuous job, with many disagreeable features. At the same time, they must recognize the fact that a distinguished honor has been conferred upon them and that they have a duty to the community they live in.

The city would be poor indeed if good citizens are not ready to make personal sacrifices to do an essential public service. In the Governor's attitude is assurance that the new board will have its full backing in ignoring politics and in working hard to make sure that every honest ballot is counted, and that no dishonest voting is tolerated. Public interest, stirred by the recent revelations of incredible fraud, will be behind the Governor and his board in this program.

Under the Stark board, with complete confidence in the Governor's integrity of purpose, Kansas City hopes for the ending of an era that has become a national scandal and a disgrace to a great and decent city.

COST OF FALSE ALARMS.

From the Weekly Underwriter.

A SURVEY recently completed by the Automobile Insurance Co. of Hartford shows that, despite the increasing vigilance of police and fire departments, the small-scale practice of turning in false alarms continues to rank among this country's most serious threats to life and property.

From a total of 210,606 fire alarms reported in 64 cities during the last year, 26,414 were known to be either false or near false. While the survey discloses that from 10 to 12 per cent of the alarms in the average city are false, many cities have reported false alarms reaching as high as 25 to 30 per cent of the total number turned in.

An estimate based on advices from 35 cities reveals that the average cost of answering each false alarm is \$111.07, or a total cost of \$2,936,016.88 to the 64 cities referred to above. One city advises an estimated damage of \$25,569.02 to fire-fighting apparatus and equipment caused while answering one false alarm. A more serious aspect, however, lies in the fact that 40 cities have reported a total of 1744 persons injured or killed in the performance of duties while responding to false alarms.

DEFINITION.

From the Toronto Star.

A platform is something a candidate jumps off the moment he's elected.

FRENCH FILM PLEAS
SHADY OAK AUDIENCE

'La Kermesse Heroique,' Prize Comedy, Combines Beauty and Amusement.

ST. LOUISANS who have been eager to see the prize French film, "La Kermesse Heroique," so highly regarded in the East since last year, saw it last night at the Shady Oak Cinema. The picture, a period comedy of mature appeal, droll interpretation and great visual beauty. Proud to have drawn its pictorial inspiration from paintings of the great Flemish masters, the film does not seek grossly for realistic details but the softened camera focus that quite successfully imitates the painter's technique.

Based on an imaginary course of events in the year 1616 and the visit of the soldiers of Philip II of Spain to the prosperous little town of Boom, "La Kermesse Heroique" is a period comedy of mature appeal, droll interpretation and great visual beauty. Proud to have drawn its pictorial inspiration from paintings of the great Flemish masters, the film does not seek grossly for realistic details but the softened camera focus that quite successfully imitates the painter's technique.

But its appeal, even for those who understand French, is the abundance of typically Gallic comedy, expressed in action. Philip's soldiers, approach, the fat city fathers run away and hide and the good wives take over the situation. Their hospitality to the soldiers and a Duke who has them in charge is what Hollywood would call colossal. And the audience last night did not have to have a translation to size up the situation and find sport in it. Ample translation there is, by the way, superimposed on the film, so while a knowledge of French helps, lack of it does not hinder.

The Burgomaster's wife (and the director's, incidentally) provides the chief delight of the evening, as she leads the good dames through their splendid strategy. The actress is Francine Rosay, whose English is reported to be as good as her French, so it must be only a matter of time until she starts to Hollywood. The Burgomaster, too, is an amusing character and is played extraordinarily well by the French actor, Almer, who looks like our own pudgy Edward Brophy, gang henchman to end all gang henchmen.

The usual pair of young lovers, Duke and his entourage and roly-poly gentlemen in ruffs make up the ensemble. The film was directed by Jacques Feyder, who has directed for both Hollywood and British studios, so "La Kermesse Heroique" is translated "Carnival in Flanders" is up to Hollywood standard in every way. Settings are by Lazare Meerson, who did those for "Fire Over England" and who has erected an entire village here. Along with its credits, the film naively shows the medals it has won and reprints the distinguished titles applied to it.

PRESBYTERIANS CELEBRATE
MISSION BOARD CENTENARY

The one hundredth anniversary of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions was celebrated yesterday with an all-day joint meeting of the 44 societies making up the St. Louis Presbyterian Missionary Society, held at the Second Presbyterian Church.

At the morning session, Dr. Herman F. Burkwell, who was born in China and now is a surgeon in the hospital at Nodua, spoke of his work of combating disease among the Chinese of rural sections. The afternoon speakers were Dr. Norma P. Dunning, head of a Presbyterian hospital in India, and Yahya Armanjani, a native Persian who attended Princeton University and now is a member of the faculty of Albion College in Michigan.

A play, "The Years Ahead," summarizing the work of the Presbyterian missions, was presented on the evening program, which was dedicated to the young people of the church. Similar meetings are being held this week in cities throughout the nation.

Now What Caused T



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Based on an imaginary course of events in the year 1616 and the visit of the soldiers of Philip II of Spain to the prosperous little town of Boom, "La Kermesse Heroique" is a period comedy of manners, appealing to the eye and ear by its visual beauty. Proud to have drawn its pictorial inspiration from paintings of the great Flemish masters, the film does not seek grossly realistic details but the softened camera focus that quite successfully imitates the painter's technique.

But its appeal, even for those who understand French, is the abundance of typically Gallic comedy, expressed in action. Philip's soldiers approach, the fat city fathers run away and hide and the good wives take over the situation. Their hospitality to the soldiers and a Duke who has them in charge is what Hollywood would call colossal. And the audience last night did not have to have a translation to size up the situation and find sport in it. Any translation there is, by the way, superimposed on the film, so while a knowledge of French helps, lack of it does not hinder.

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GOV. STARK has appointed an excellent Election Board that will command the confidence of Kansas City. The great thing about the selections is the spirit in which they have been made.

The Governor has devoted an immense amount of time to the task. He has made a list of names of men who are best qualified to obtain a board of aggressively honest men who will do everything within their power to see that Kansas City has no elections.

The appointments were not made on the basis of partisan considerations. No party was given preference. At the same time, the Governor steered clear of the common fault of naming respectable citizens who know so much about politics that they become the dupes of smart politicians.

It is known that not a single one of the appointees was an applicant for the place. The Governor's problem has been to find men whom he could induce to take the job. Finally, he has resorted to the method of the draft. He has put it up to the named to accept as a civic obligation, a great opportunity to serve their city.

Naturally, busy men are reluctant to undertake what must be a strenuous job, with many disagreeable features. At the same time, they must recognize the fact that a distinguished honor has been conferred upon them and that they have a duty to the community they live in.

The city would be poor indeed if good men are not ready to make personal sacrifices to do an essential public service.

The Governor's attitude is assurance that the new board will have his full backing in ignoring politics and in working hard and aggressively to make sure every honest ballot is counted, and that dishonest voting is tolerated. Public sentiment, stirred by the recent revelations of edible fraud, will be behind the Governor's board in this program.

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TWO debutantes, Miss Dorothy Ann Mummert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arden John Mummert, 6901 Kingsbury boulevard, and Miss Elizabeth Hoerr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland M. Hoerr, 18 Princeton place, will be honored at luncheon at 1 o'clock today at Bellevue Country Club. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Milton G. Kahle, and Mrs. Fred C. Hermann. About 20 debutantes will be seated at a long table, decorated with a centerpiece of fall flowers.

Miss Hoerr will have as her guest Monday, Miss Jean McNeely of St. Paul, Minn., who will arrive to spend some time in St. Louis. Parties are being planned in her honor by Mrs. Hoerr and her daughter. Miss Hoerr and Miss McNeely were roommates at Bennett School, Milbrook, N. Y., last year.

Mrs. Francis L. Gross, Litzinger road, will honor Miss Abigail Curran and Miss Margaret Ann Gross, debutante sisters, at dinner at her home Wednesday night, Nov. 10, before the debut ball of Miss Anne Eugenia and Miss Mary Julia Sullivan, to be given at the St. Louis Country Club. Later in November, Mrs. Francis W. Corley, 4303 McPherson avenue, will entertain at luncheon for Miss Abigail and Miss Margaret Ann. Their own debut will be Nov. 17 at their home, when their mother, Mrs. Sol W. Gross, Curran and Mrs. Norman will entertain in their honor at tea. Mrs. Gross will also entertain at dinner, Dec. 9, at home for her daughters and contemporary debutantes.

Tuesday, Nov. 30, has been chosen as the date for the debut luncheon of Miss Julia Marie Dearnont, daughter of Russell L. Dearnont of the Park Plaza, plans for which will be announced later. Mr. Dearnont and his daughter will move soon to an apartment at the St. Regis.

Invitations were received yesterday for the debut of Miss Mary Lee Smith, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cupples Scudder, Warren road. Miss Smith will be presented to society at a dinner dance, Friday night, Nov. 19, at the St. Louis Country Club, given by her uncle and aunt, with whom she lives.

Miss Arden Beavers of New York, who has been the guest of Miss Dorothy-Lee Culver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Culver Jr., 35 Brentmoor Park, left last night for her home. Miss Beavers, a former classmate of Miss Culver at Miss Porter's School, Farmington, Conn., came to St. Louis to attend the Veiled Prophet ball and remained for her hostess' debut ball Friday night. Mrs. E. C. McDonald, who flew from the West coast for the party, returned yesterday to New York. Mr. and Mrs. Culver and Mrs. McDonald will motor to Culver, Ind., the first week in November to spend the week-end at Culver Military Academy.

Mrs. Earl Hay Reynolds of Pasadena, Cal., has returned to St. Louis after spending the week-end at Dayton, O. Mr. Reynolds has returned home and Mrs. Reynolds plans to leave tomorrow. They arrived about three weeks ago for the golden wedding anniversary of Mrs. Reynolds' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles White Scudder, 75 Vandeventer place, and have been guests of Mrs. Reynolds' brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Scudder, Upper Ladue road.

Mr. and Mrs. Dines Nelson of Nogales, Ariz., and their young son, Dines Jr., expect to return to Arizona tomorrow after a visit here with his mother, Mrs. James Martin Nelson Jr., 2 Dromara road.

The wedding of Miss Eleanor Shapard Browne, daughter of Mrs. Randolph Maury Browne of Norfolk, Va., and the late Mr. Browne, and Lieut. William Randolph Peeler, U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Barney Peeler, Mexico, Mo., will be celebrated at the Clayton house.

Dr. and Mrs. George B. Winter, 12 Beverly place, and their debutante daughter, Miss Jane Porter Winter, are in Chicago to attend the wedding today of Miss Virginia Druley and Clifford Kamen. Their eldest daughter, Miss Josephine, will be the bridesmaid.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Visitor and Hostess



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
MISS JUANITA ROBERTS, of Nashville, Tenn., and MISS ELAINE BONNET MEYER, daughter of Mrs. Irma Teichman Meyer, 7542 Byron place. Miss Roberts, who is the guest of Miss Meyer, is being entertained at informal parties. She will be honored tonight at a dinner for which Miss Marjorie McCarthy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ross McCarthy, 6481 Ellenwood avenue, will be hostess.

took place Saturday night at 8 o'clock, at the Church of the Good Shepherd, Norfolk, with the Rev. George Funnell performing the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Deatur Gwaltney Brown. Her sister, Miss Jean Maxwell Brown, was maid of honor, and Miss Melinda Cannon, Elsberry, Mo., a cousin of the bridegroom, and Miss Howard Pender, a cousin of the bride, were bridesmaids. Lieut. William Born Brooks was best man. The groomsmen were Lieut. James Hanley Tyler, Lieut. James Richard Compton, Ensign Dennison Ambrose, Lieut. Paul LeMar Joachim, Lieut. W. R. Smith and Ensign J. Edward Dougherty.

After a Northern wedding trip, Lieut. and Mrs. Peeler will live in the Warren Apartment, Warren crescent, Norfolk. The bridegroom is a nephew of Representative Clarence Cannon.

Miss Mary Louise Higgins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Woodman Higgins of Worcester, Mass., formerly of St. Louis, was introduced to Boston society today at a luncheon given at the Chilton Club with her aunt, Mrs. Lewis Prouty, as hostess. Mrs. Prouty is the author of "Stella Dallas."

A group of Worcester and Boston debutantes attended the party. Miss Higgins was gowned in black velvet with a matching velvet turban, with which she wore a corsage of yellow orchids. Mrs. Prouty wore an ensemble of black velvet. The debutantes will be presented to Worcester society at a large tea at the home of her parents Sunday afternoon. They will also give a dance for her Dec. 22.

Miss Higgins is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Higgins of St. Louis and is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. L. Ray Carter, also of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Tobin, 5 Kingsbury place, and their daughter, Miss Marie Louise Tobin, will leave Thursday for a trip East. They will go to Washington and later to New York, and will see the Princeton-Harvard football game at Cambridge.

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 26. OUTSTANDING among the fashionable capital society weddings for the fall season was that of Miss Katharine Egan Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Elmer Murphy, and John Edward Cramer Jr., son of John Edward Cramer of St. Louis, and the late Mrs. Cramer, which took place this morning at St. Paul's Church, with the Rev. C. J. Dacey officiating.

Mrs. Gwynn Gardner Jr. was maid of honor and Miss Jane Egan, cousin of the bride, and Miss Katharine Tumulty were bridesmaids. William Otto Cramer was best man. The ushers were Maurice F. O'Reilly, New York, cousin of the bride; Charles E. von Brecht Jr., St. Louis, a cousin of Mr. Cramer, and George Cassidy Jr. and Lee Kenny of Washington. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the Mayflower Hotel. Mr. Cramer and his bride will spend their honeymoon in the South and on their return will live at the home of his father, 7100 Lindell boulevard. Among those present at the wedding were the bridegroom's father; Mrs. Charles E. von Brecht, an aunt of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Joseph Mitchell of St. Louis; and Mrs. Charles Harper Walsh and Miss Carmel O'Reilly of New York.

The bride attended Georgetown Visitation convent and studied costume design at Pratt Institute, New York. Her grandfather, the late Maurice Francis Egan, was for a number of years United States Minister to Denmark.

The bridegroom's mother, who was the former Miss Henrietta Stolle, died in 1934. He is a graduate of St. Louis University and of Georgetown University Law School.

Word has been received of St. Louis boys and girls who have been pledged to fraternities and sororities at the various colleges which they entered this fall after being graduated from John Burroughs School in June.

At Cornell, Thomas M. Manchester Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Manchester, 1 Carrwood drive, is a pledge of Delta Phi; Paul C. Simmons Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Simmons, 326 Helfenstein road, Webster Groves, Delta Tau Delta, and Stephen S. Adams Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Adams, 11 Westchester terrace, Sigma Nu.

At Westminster College, Jacob R. Van Dyke Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob R. Van Dyke, Warren road, is pledged to Beta Theta Pi, as is Stephen Phelps, son of Mrs. James C. Phelps, 6907 Pershing avenue.

At Washington University, Miss Mary Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Wilson, 400 Purdue avenue, is pledged to Kappa Alpha Theta. Elmer Percy Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Percy, 605 Westminister place, is pledged to Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Jack Penny, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Penny, 25 Lake Forest, is pledged to Phi Delta Theta, as is Robert Obourn, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Obourn, 53 Jefferson road, Webster Groves.

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DUKE OF TALLEYRAND FOUND DEAD IN PARIS

Daughter and Duchess, Who Was Anna Gould, Survive Him.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Oct. 26.—The death of the Duke of Talleyrand in his Paris home yesterday was announced today.

The Duke, 78 years old, was married to Anna Gould, daughter of the late Jay Gould, after her divorce from Count Boni de Castellane.

Servants said they found the head of the famous family dead in his bed yesterday morning. Physicians said death was caused by a heart attack.

The Duke recently returned with the Duchess from their Chateau, Le Marais, near Saint Cheron, in the valley of the Seine. He is survived by the Duchess and one daughter, Helene.

Duchess Had Tempestuous Life With Her First Husband.

Death of the Duke of Talleyrand recalls the tempestuous marital affairs of his wife which filled many pages of newspapers here and abroad for two decades prior to the World War. Her first husband, Count Boni de Castellane, was a cousin of the Duke.

The Duchess, now 58 years old, inherited a quarter of the \$6,000,000 estate of her father, Jay Gould, American railroad speculator. The rest went to her sister, Helene, and brothers, George and Edwin.

Pursued by the Count, a member of an old, noted French family, she married him in New York City in 1885. He was prodigal with her money and finally her family had to settle his debts. They had three sons, Boni, George and Jay.

In 1906 she divorced the Count, charging her married life had been miserable. Missouri Pacific Railroad bonds were used to pay the expenses. Then the Duke of Talleyrand, at that time the Prince Helle de Sagan, came on the scene. He was a descendant of Charles Maurice Talleyrand-Perigord, French diplomat and statesman, who played a prominent role in the French Revolution. Furthermore, he was heir to the dukedom in France and to the Silesian duchy of Sagan in Germany.

Press dispatches related that he was without means of support in the style to which he was accustomed before his marriage.

Duke Fought Many Duels.

He fought duels from time to time. There was bad feeling between him and his cousin, the Count, who also was no stranger to the duel. Once they met in a church and spat—literally—at each other, as a result of which the Count collected 19 cents damages in court.

The Duke, then still a Prince, and Madame Gould, as she was known, were married in London in 1908, in a civil ceremony and at the French Protestant church, the Duke giving up the Catholic religion.

They established themselves for a time at the ancestral Sagan home in Germany.

The Count de Castellane charged her with neglect and unmotherly conduct, in an effort to gain custody of his sons, and within a few months after her marriage to the Duke he went so far as to consider a second divorce, with the idea of retaining custody of the children in that way.

Proceedings to have his marriage set aside as invalid were instituted at the Vatican by the Count in 1910. The first decision, in 1911, went against him; a second, in 1913, was in his favor, but the Duchess appealed.

Among those who urged the Pope to act in the Count's favor was Dr. Sun Yat-sen, first President of China.

The appeal of the Duchess was rejected in 1914, but the next year a final decision was given against the Count and this was confirmed by a commission of Cardinals the following year.

Count Wanted to Remarry.

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ENTERTAINMENTS

STEEL POURING RECORD SET IN SOVIET UNION

54,400 Tons in One Day, but Newspaper Pravda Goads Industry to Fulfill Plan.

(Copyright, 1937.)
MOSCOW, Oct. 26.—Industrial production records published daily by the Soviet press showed yesterday that last Friday the Soviet Union's metal workers poured 54,400 tons of steel, the highest figure in Russian history.

This figure was buried in a routine list of statistics without comment, while the newspaper Pravda in a leading editorial launched a typical campaign to increase industrial production before the election on Dec. 12.

Complete industrial figures for nine months, without which it is difficult to estimate the exact effect of the recent purges on the Soviet Union's economic life, still are unavailable, but Pravda's editorial disclosed for the first time some of these figures. Articles of this kind to good industry have developed a standard technique, and it is safe to assume that the figures chosen are among the lowest and most alarming.

Figures by Industries.
The lumber schedule, for example, produced only 54 per cent of its annual plan in nine months, according to Pravda. It is nearly 8 per cent below last year's figures. Paper production has dropped similarly. Coal mines in nine months produced only 1 per cent more than last year; steel rolling mills only 6 per cent; textile mills only 7 per cent.

The figures show that less than half of the annual plan was accomplished in nine months by factories making steam boilers, hydroelectric turbines and Diesel engines. Apparently many industries producing slightly more than last year are still significantly below the figures set in the plan.

Despite this gloomy picture, with which the Soviets are trying to spur the workers to greater efforts, the new record in steel production is not the sole evidence that Soviet industry may have actually gained from the recent wholesale changes among its directing heads. Yesterday's records show 576 trucks and passenger cars produced Sunday, which is more than is called for in the plan.

Pravda presented a direct demand that Vladimir I. Ivanov, Commissioner of Timber Industry, explain his industry's "shameful showing." Many directors, according to Pravda, "have been seduced by show-window evidences of success and have forgotten about enemies. They are politically blind. The Leninist-Stalinist directors must never forget for a single moment the capitalist encirclement, and must untiringly root out the Fascist hirelings."

Pravda also defined the present Bolshevik formula for industrial success, with which each factory was instructed to attempt the completion of its annual plan before the election.

The slogan is: "Firm Bolshevik order in production, iron discipline and sharpest vigilance—these mark the road to industrial victory."

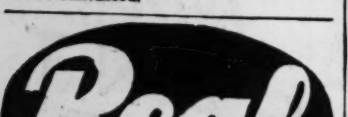
DEAR DADDY—

Since you've been away, mother started using Cuticura Soap on baby brother. He loves it—and Oh!—does he smell good! Mother says it's the purest, sweetest soap she's ever used—and we're all using it now. Love, Mary-Ann, Soap 25¢, Ointment 25¢, FREE sample. Write Cuticura, Dept. 41, Malden, Mass.

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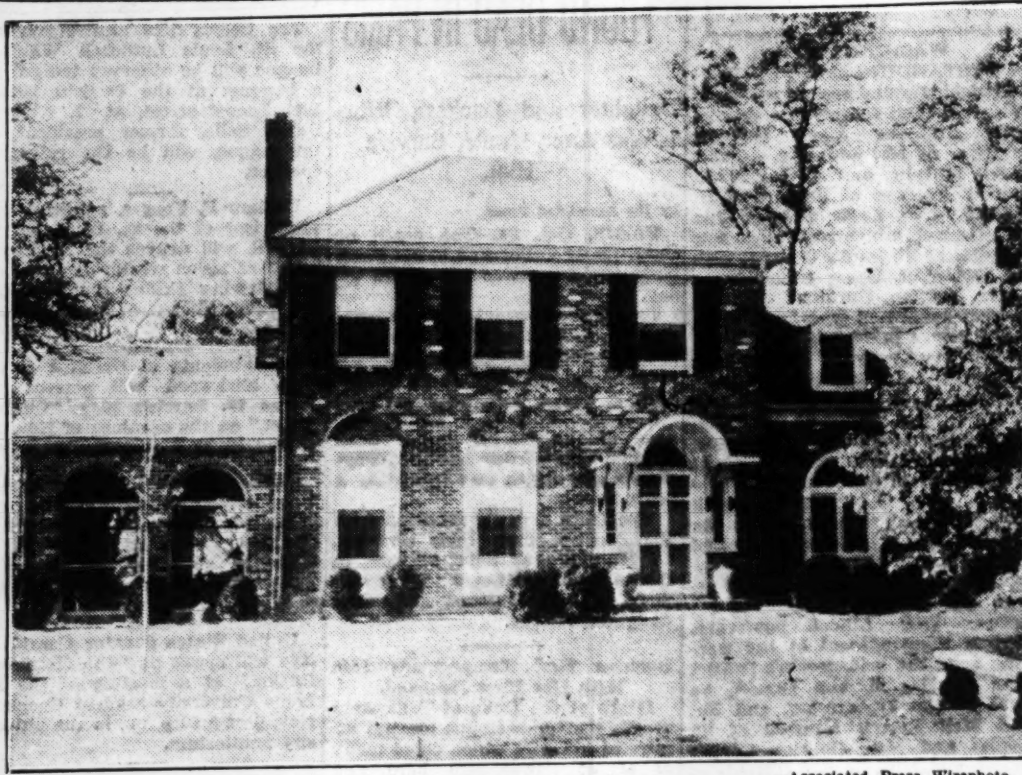
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What you want is relief for aches, pains, soreness and lameness in joints and muscles and speedy relief is what you may expect when you use powerful medicated Omega Oil—you get results.

So when backache keeps you in misery—when muscles are sore and lame—when you have a sprain or a strain—when feet are sore and aching—don't hesitate—get a 35 cent bottle of penetrating Omega Oil—and rub it in good.

Every druggist in America sells Omega Oil—he knows that it's great for the relief of the pains of rheumatism, sciatica, neuritis, neuralgia and lumbago—he knows it's good.

Justice Black's New Home



JUSTICE and MRS. HUGO L. BLACK will lease this house, Cranford-on-Quaker-Lane in Alexandria, Va., a modernized old home on Seminary Hill with an acre of ground. The Blacks have been staying at the Alexandria home of Mrs. Black's sister, Mrs. Clifford Durr.

PROBLEM CHILD TOPIC AT PARENTS' MEETING

Principia Nursery Head Says Naughty Youngster Often Has Signals Mixed.

A naughty child is often one who merely "gets his signals mixed," giving the wrong responses to his mother, his father or a playmate, each of whom usually has his own rules of conduct, Miss Eva Hulson of the Principia Nursery School said yesterday at the opening of the third conference of the St. Louis Council for Parent Education at Sheldon Memorial, 3648 Washington boulevard.

About 100 women and a few men attended the conference which will continue today and tomorrow. Miss Hulson, who took part in a discussion of the home life of the modern child, said many problem children are not bad children but are merely the result of many different angles of approach, or different influences.

If a parent fails to punish children when they expect it, they will probably feel the parent is "asleep at the switch," remarked Dr. William Nelson of the City Psychiatric Clinic.

Many of their listeners took notes and several knitted. Conversation before and after the conference began was mostly children and behavior. "Many has not been inside a church for seven years," an elderly lady confided to a friend. "He has horrible table manners," another was heard to remark. "What sort of person is Bill's mother?" a young woman asked. "Ultra conservative, horribly old fashioned," was the prompt reply.

Those in the audience were mostly young or middle aged mothers and there were also social workers and employees of agencies for child guidance. A woman who said she was the mother of five children, advised her hearers in the discussion after the regular speeches, that punishment should be considered merely correction, as "there never was a bad child. As mothers you should minimize your children's mistakes and give them plenty of praise whenever possible." She described the family forum of conduct which she developed in her home, a plan by which each child was consulted as to proper correction when one had done something wrong. The system worked very well, she related.

CIVIL LIBERTIES GROUP

ON FULL RIGHTS OF PRO-NAZIS

Letter to Mayor Expresses Belief Volksbund Should Be Unmolested.

The executive committee of the St. Louis Civil Liberties Committee has sent a letter to Mayor Dickmann informing him it is its belief that the members of the Amerikadeutscher Volksbund, pro-Nazi organization of German-Americans, who will meet here in convention next month, should be allowed complete freedom.

Several organizations had asked the Mayor to keep the Volksbund from parading, if it so intended, and to bar the use of municipal buildings.

"It is our belief," the Civil Liberties Committee said, "that the Volksbund has the same right as any other group to the unmolested use of the channels of peaceful expression. While, because of our faith in democracy and freedom, we can have no sympathy with the views which the Volksbund seeks to promulgate, we feel that it would be inconsistent to place any restrictions on the rights of this group to hold meetings or parades. . . . If our constitutional guarantees are to mean anything, we must allow them to be invoked by those who disagree with us as well as by those with whose opinions we are in accord."

ADMIRAL, 81, DEFIES DOCTORS, EXPLAINS JAPANESE CAUSE

Is Given Cardiac Injections So He May Write to Old Classmates at Annapolis.

TOKIO, Oct. 26.—The newspaper Asahi reported from Odawara, Japan, today that Admiral Sotokichi Uriu, 81 years old, had written to his former United States Naval Academy classmates explaining Japan's position in the Chinese-Japanese conflict, despite a warning by his physicians the exertion might prove fatal.

A physician administered two cardiac injections, the paper said, to give Admiral Uriu the strength to dictate a long letter to C. E. Weller of Baltimore.

Admiral Uriu is a hero of the Russian-Japanese war.

Brown U. Daily on Sex Education.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 26.—The Brown Daily Herald, Brown campus newspaper, in an editorial today advocated a university course in "same sex education about birth control."

Deposition for Claimant of \$96,000 Otto Estate.

Mrs. W. A. Luecke's Mother-in-Law Says Testator Promised to Adopt Petitioner.

The deposition of Mrs. Florence Bruner of San Diego, Cal., taken in behalf of Mrs. Werner A. Luecke, who claims the \$96,000 estate of William F. Otto, former Alderman, was filed in Circuit Court today.

Mrs. Luecke, daughter-in-law of Mrs. Bruner, claims the estate as the adopted daughter of Otto. Otto died last year, leaving his property to blood relatives.

In the deposition Mrs. Bruner testified she heard Otto tell Mrs. Luecke's mother that when he married the mother he would adopt the daughter. Otto, she said, often remarked that Mrs. Luecke, then unmarried, was "like a daughter to him" and introduced her to others as "my little girl."

Mrs. Luecke, who resides at 4803 Fountain avenue, says in her petition for the estate that Otto married her mother in 1912. Her mother died in 1929. Trial of the suit has been continued to next Jan. 3.

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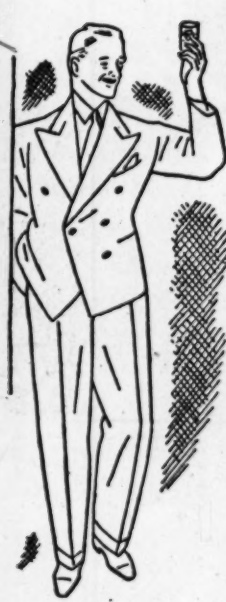
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ONCE YOU TASTE IT, YOU'LL ALWAYS WANT A DRY WHISKEY



YES—we think the very first sip of Paul Jones will tell you that you've found a whiskey that's not only gloriously rich and mellow, but crisp and keen-flavored, too. In short, a whiskey with the same quality of clean, brisk taste that is so highly prized in fine champagnes and sherries.

For Paul Jones is a truly dry whiskey—genially rich and mellow—yet utterly lacking in sweetness. In fact, that's one of the reasons for its fame as "A Gentleman's Whiskey" since 1865!

Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., Louisville and Baltimore, makers of Paul Jones, Four Roses, Old Oscar Pepper brand, and Mattingly & Moore—all 90 proof—all blends of straight whiskeys—and that means ALL whiskey—whiskey every drop.

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ST. LOUISAN'S LETTERS TELL OF WAR IN SPAIN

Native Truck Drivers Chief Worry of Youth Serving in Loyalist Army.

Unsanitary conditions, unwary native truck drivers and the difficulty of obtaining canned goods, American cigarettes and boots are the factors which make the life of a soldier in the loyalist forces unpleasant even when Fascist bombers are not overhead, it is indicated in letters written by Ben Levine to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Levine, 5435A Easton avenue. Levine has been in the loyalist army since February.

One of 30 Americans from St. Louis and nearby Missouri and Illinois towns serving the Government forces, Levine wrote his family that his immediate quarters had been subjected to three bombings since May 15. He said in a letter dated May 22:

"For the first time in—well—since I've been here, I have had absolutely no work to do at all. Nothing much has transpired outside of the usual run of things here. Some bird tried to lay an egg on some of us last night, but he missed about 200 yards. Being bombed at night is an awful future feeling. You can see (sometimes) or hear them flying around above you, but that's all."

"Where they are trying or going to lay them you don't know, and you never know where the next one is going to land. Since they are notoriously poor bombers, the safest place is the target. That's just the trouble; you leave the target, and the bombs miss the objective and start landing around you, and you don't know where to move. So life is just a bowl of cherries!"

Sees Grain Harvest.

On June 17, four days before another bombing, Levine, attached to the staff of an American hospital at the front as an ambulance driver, wrote:

"Today I took a trip back to the peaceful country (six or eight kilometers), behind the lines and saw some of the activities that are going on."

"This is the threatening season, and all that meets the eye is mounds of golden grain, grain that is being threshed by the old-fashioned way of driving horses over it and then lifting the mess through a strainer until they have the grain and the straw. It may seem that they are doing this in the old Spanish way, but when you ask them they will answer 'Por para el frente!' (for supporting the front) with a glow in their eyes and an upraised fist. That is the spirit of Republican Spain and that same spirit will keep Franco and his allies out of Spain. These peasants are working within the sound of the guns at the front; but the camerados at the front must have bread!" one old man told me. That was the same answer that others echo all over Spain."

"The 21-year-old graduate of Solon High School and Hadley Vocational School started a letter dated June 21, but cut it off suddenly with the penciled exclamation: "Time out—somebody yelled 'Avion!'." He resumed the letter on the 26th: "When I ran on the street to see what was happening when they yelled 'Avion,' the sight that greeted my eyes was one long to be remembered. One massive tri-motor German Junker flying overhead at about 5000 feet altitude, and the terror-stricken population, women grabbing their children and the children crying, and dogs barking, and burros braying, and in the midst of all this: 'Boom! Boom! Boom!' The ground shook beneath us, although none of the bombs landed close to us. The bombs (12) landed in the city and immediately surrounding territory. They fell in the midst of the peasants returning from the fields and killed a few burros, about four people, and wounded many more. They missed our garage by a few (10) meters."

Bombers as Hate Breeders.

In one of his most recent letters, dated Sept. 6, Levine began: "Greetings and salud! We have just sighted six pursuit planes and it looks as though we were in for an egg-laying contest, as some spy over yesterday taking photos."

No soap; they flew around in a circle and dropped bombs, but not on us or near us. I suppose that I'm still plane-conscious, because when I see the silver wings and metal bodies flashing in the sun, then they bank, and the sound of the roaring, straining motors, and then on top of that the boom-boom of the bombers, then you hate the Fascists. Although I like the way the ships looked while circling around. They look nice; when you suddenly realize what they are doing, you get mad and lose your artistic sense, and—whoops, there they are again, just overhead—(20 minutes later). They just circled around and went off."

The letters bear no return address. Levine's parents send their own letters to Albacete and the military authorities there forward them to Levine. His letters are couched in the conversational style that a boy would ordinarily use in writing his family. They are replete with queries as to the activities of loyalist sympathizers here and the affairs of the Young Communist League, of which Levine is a member. In one letter he happily refers to the reported success of the CIO Labor day parade in St. Louis.

It was in this rather light-hearted mood that he described to his parents in his last letters, Sept. 26 and Sept. 30 the minor discomforts

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Levine wrote "The weath and the flies ous. They in you and the a I guess Spain time for sanit the dirt is ap actually wond alone be heat see These peasa are work ing within the sound of the guns at the front; but the camerados at the front must have bread!" one old man told me. That was the same answer that others echo all over Spain."

"The 21-year-old graduate of Solon High School and Hadley Vocational School started a letter dated June 21, but cut it off suddenly with the penciled exclamation: "Time out—somebody yelled 'Avion!'." He resumed the letter on the 26th:

"When I ran on the street to see what was happening when they yelled 'Avion,' the sight that greeted my eyes was one long to be remembered. One massive tri-motor German Junker flying overhead at about 5000 feet altitude, and the terror-stricken population, women grabbing their children and the children crying, and dogs barking, and burros braying, and in the midst of all this: 'Boom! Boom! Boom!' The ground shook beneath us, although none of the bombs landed close to us. The bombs (12) landed in the city and immediately surrounding territory. They fell in the midst of the peasants returning from the fields and killed a few burros, about four people, and wounded many more. They missed our garage by a few (10) meters."

Bombers as Hate Breeders. In one of his most recent letters, dated Sept. 6, Levine began: "Greetings and salud! We have just sighted six pursuit planes and it looks as though we were in for an egg-laying contest, as some spy over yesterday taking photos."

No soap; they flew around in a circle and dropped bombs, but not on us or near us. I suppose that I'm still plane-conscious, because when I see the silver wings and metal bodies flashing in the sun, then they bank, and the sound of the roaring, straining motors, and then on top of that the boom-boom of the bombers, then you hate the Fascists. Although I like the way the ships looked while circling around. They look nice; when you suddenly realize what they are doing, you get mad and lose your artistic sense, and—whoops, there they are again, just overhead—(20 minutes later). They just circled around and went off."

The letters bear no return address. Levine's parents send their own letters to Albacete and the military authorities there forward them to Levine. His letters are couched in the conversational style that a boy would ordinarily use in writing his family. They are replete with queries as to the activities of loyalist sympathizers here and the affairs of the Young Communist League, of which Levine is a member. In one letter he happily refers to the reported success of the CIO Labor day parade in St. Louis.

It was in this rather light-hearted mood that he described to his parents in his last letters, Sept. 26 and Sept. 30 the minor discomforts

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 'NEW FACES OF 1937'
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 r-Madeleine Carroll, 'IT'S ALL YOURS'
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CITY TO BUY 45 COWS
FOR ITS MILK SUPPLY

Training School for Feeble-Minded to Produce Its Own Dairy Needs.

In connection with the city's decision to reject bids for the semi-annual milk supply for municipal institutions because of a sharp rise in prices, Director of Public Welfare Joseph M. Darst announced today that the herd of cows at St. Louis Training School for the Feeble-Minded would be increased from 30 to 75. The Health Division, which has experts on the subject, will be directed to supervise milk production there, he said, with a view to determining the extent to which the city might profitably produce its own milk.

The present herd has been supplying only part of the milk required by the training school, but Darst was of the opinion that 75 cows would be enough for this institution. However, he did not consider it possible for the city to have large herds of cows, because of the need of all its institutions, because of lack of land. Health Commissioner Joseph F. Bredek told him about five acres was needed for each cow. The grounds of the training school comprise 600 acres, and the herd has been kept partly to provide work for patients.

Other county property owned by the city, part of which might be useful for dairying, includes Bessie Shattuck Farms and Marame Hills, juvenile correctional institutions; Howard's Bend waterworks; and a small undeveloped tract near Valley Park. Milk production costs for the 30-cow herd were not available.

Supply Commissioner Victor P. Roach announced yesterday that evaporated milk would be purchased for 90 per cent of the city's needs and that the balance probably could be obtained from private dealers at about the same price as has been paid recently. A low bid of 38 cents a gallon for ordinary milk for the next six months was received, compared with 27 cents a gallon under the present contract. The institutions use about 80,000 gallons of milk and 200,000 gallons of cream yearly.

CITY DROPS SUIT OVER
VENEREAL DISEASE LAW

Woman Involved Had Been Freed From Home Where She Was Detained for Test.

Health Department authorities today dropped a suit, pending in St. Louis Court of Appeals, in which the validity of a law dealing with venereal disease, relating to tests for venereal disease, was at issue. The ordinance, in force since 1918, empowers the health officers to hold for "clinical examination persons suspected of infections of this character."

A 23-year-old woman, detained at the House of the Good Shepherd for such a test, recently applied in Court of Criminal Correction for a writ of habeas corpus against Dr. Joseph F. Bredek, Health Commissioner, and Dr. C. E. Kane, acting superintendent of the clinic, requiring them to release her. Health Department officials countered with a petition to the Court of Appeals, for a writ of prohibition to keep Judge James W. Griffin from hearing the woman's application. The petition was dismissed today.

Commissioner Bredek, asked about the dismissal, referred the inquiry to the city law department. It was said there that the case was dropped because the woman had been released from the House of the Good Shepherd.

PERMIT TO EXTEND BUS LINE
ON PRAIRIE AV. IS SOUGHT

Public Service Co. Would Try Out Vandewater Route to Fairground Park and North Broadway.

Application by the Public Service Co. for a temporary permit to extend its bus service from Vandewater and North Broadway avenues through Fairground Park, east on Prairie avenue to North Broadway was taken under consideration today by the Board of Public Service after a hearing.

Samuel W. Greenland, manager of the Public Service Co., said the company was asking for a 90-day permit to try out the proposed extension. He said residents in the locality of the proposed route had been seeking bus service for seven years.

Alderman Thomas V. Walsh of the First Ward, business men, and representatives of various North St. Louis organizations favored granting of the permit on grounds that transportation facilities in the locality were inadequate.

1000 ST. LOUIS YOUTHS SEEK
TO FILL 560 C & C VACANCIES

Approximately 1000 St. Louis youths between the ages of 17 and 24, who are seeking to fill 560 vacancies in Missouri C & C camps are taking physical examinations today and tomorrow at the United States Army Recruiting Station in the New Federal Building.

They were selected by officers of the St. Louis Relief Administration from applications submitted by local boys, testifying to their needy financial circumstances.

The medical examination will be the deciding factor in determining which boys will be admitted to the camps. Today 280 youths will be selected, departing immediately for their camps. The final 300 will be chosen tomorrow.

BISHOP MCCONNELL ON
PERIL OF NATIONALISM

Methodist Episcopal Leader Predicts Warfare Against Free Speech in U. S.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Bishop Francis John McConnell, speaking at a meeting celebrating his 25 years as a Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church, predicted last night that the "most deadly warfare" of a lifetime would be made from 1934 to 1935, against free speech in the next 10 years.

"He said 24 years of his Episcopacy passed 'before any church in my area refused to accept the services of a pastor because of his social views, or paid any attention to the threats of outsiders against the continuance of a preacher'."

"These things," he went on, "have happened within the last year."

Christianity's greatest present rival, he said, is nationalism—"a nationalism that in Italy, Germany and Japan denies free discussion of religion."

The last quarter century had brought to men, he said, a realization that the world was "a much grimmer place than we thought it was."

Never Enough Good For All.
"The truth is that for the majority of human beings who have lived from the beginning of time until now there has not been enough food to go around," he continued. "The majority of human beings who have up to this year of our Lord 1937 lived and died, have never had a chance at the conditions of genuine human existence."

Thus, he said, "if the judgment day were to come tomorrow," most of all mankind would "have to be dismissed at once," because it had never "had a chance to use or misuse any opportunities which could properly be called human."

Nationalism in this country, he asserted, would "reveal itself speedily as like that in Italy, Germany and Japan." If it were not for the "liberal atmosphere produced in part by church discussion," he went on, "if in these days of awful stress the spirit of social liberalism falls for liberalism means free speech and free assembly. If anybody thinks that it is to cost nothing today to stand as a liberal for free speech, he had better revise his notion of liberalism. The next 10 years probably will see more deadly warfare against free speech than our nation has known within the lifetime of any who hear me."

500 Churches Represented.

Bishop McConnell, known as a liberal cleric, was chief speaker at the meeting at which, it was announced, all the churches in the metropolitan area, in New Jersey and in Central New York State.

Two bound volumes of "anniversary letters"—written in praise of the Bishop's life and works by many nationally known persons, including Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins and Socialist leader Norman Thomas—were presented to him.

WASHINGTON U. SAYS 16
STRIKERS RETURNED TO JOBS

President of Union, However, Says That Only 10 Went Out of 40 Went Back to Work.

Sixteen of the 39 Washington University maintenance employees, who went on strike Sept. 30 for higher wages and shorter hours, have returned to work, Thomas D. Blackwell, university controller, said today to a Post-Dispatch reporter. Return of the men has after the strike started, Blackwell said.

All who return will be rehired, but new men hired during the strike will be retained, he asserted. Wage increases of \$3 to \$5 a month have been given to those who returned, making the minimum pay \$35 a month instead of \$30 as before. Blackwell said only inexperienced workers were paid \$30, others receiving up to \$120.

J. T. LeBaron, president of Local No. 50, Building Service Employees Union, of the A. F. of L., of which the strikers are members, denied that 16 had returned, asserting only eight went back out of a total of 40 who struck.

FIREMAN'S DEATH HELD DUE
TO CRIMINAL CARELESSNESS

Coroner's Verdict Names Driver of Auto That Hit Into Fire Department Truck.

A Coroner's verdict of criminal carelessness naming Thomas F. Erwin, Negro mail carrier, was returned today in the death of Stephen J. Trzecki, city fireman, who was fatally injured Sunday evening when a fire truck on which he was riding was struck by an automobile driven by Erwin.

Patrolman Harry R. Reber, who was present at the scene of the accident, Compton avenue and Olive street, testified that he signaled traffic at the intersection to halt when he saw the fire truck approaching two blocks away. As the fire truck entered the intersection, he said, it was struck by Erwin's machine, westbound in Olive street.

Two other witnesses testified Erwin entered the intersection unmindful of Patrolman Reber's signal.

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**COTTON ACREAGE GOAL
CUT BY A A A FOR 1938**

Department Aims Through
Benefit Payments at 27,000-
000 to 29,000,000 Acres.

By the Associated Press,
WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—The
A A A made a 2,000,000-acre reduction
yesterday in the cotton crop
goal for next year.

Approving the 1938 agricultural
conservation program, Secretary of
Agriculture Wallace fixed its "goal"
so far as cotton is concerned at
27,000,000 to 29,000,000 acres. The
goal previously had been placed at
29,000,000 to 31,000,000 acres.

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and a day
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Officials of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration said the change was decided on because of the unusually large cotton crop this year. The goal is to be divided by areas and individual farms, and growers will be required to limit their plantings to their share of it. In order to qualify for Government benefit payments.

Authorities estimated that the reduction in the acreage goal would amount about 850,000 acres less cotton.

In view of the Government forecast of a 17,500,000-bale crop this year, A A representatives said, the reduction was necessary to

keep acreage more in line with needs.

Benefit Rate Increased.

To prevent the acreage cut from diminishing Federal rewards for co-operating growers, the rate of benefit payments was increased from one and a pound to 24 cents on the normal yield of each acre.

Officials fixed a potato-planting goal for next year of 3,100,000 to 3,300,000 acres, compared with a 1928-1937 annual average of 3,346,000 acres.

Individual goals, with which producers must comply to obtain Federal benefits, will be established only on commercial potato farms which have three acres or more of potatoes and which are important commercial producing counties.

In early potato producing areas co-operating farmers will receive six cents a bushel on the normal yield of each acre. In farm's producing goal. In late producing areas the payment will be four cents.

The national goals and rates of

payment established for other major crops were as previously announced:

Corn 92,000,000 to 96,000,000 acres, 10 cents a bushel.

Peanuts 1,500,000 to 1,600,000 acres, 0.2 cents a pound.

Payments to Farmers.

In addition to rewards for compliance with acreage limitations on these "soil-depleting" crops, payments to co-operating farmers under the 1938 program will be based on acreage in soil-conserving crops, restoration land, non-crop pasture land, commercial orchards

Officials said the program still is dependent on congressional action, as the appropriation for next year's payments has not been made.

**CIO UNION CALLS STRIKE
AT HP COFFEE CO. PLANT**

Manager Says Walkout Was Ordered in Absence of Union Head

Who Alone Can Sign Contract.
A strike of 30 men and women, factory employees of the HP Coffee Co., 305 South Broadway, was called yesterday by the United Coffee, Tea and Spice Workers' Union, which is seeking a contract from the

Harry Moredock, manager of the company, said the proposed contract was presented to the company Friday in the absence from the city of William H. Petring, president, and the strike called

before he had an opportunity to confer with union officials about it. No other company official had authority to sign the contract, Moredock said, and Petring was still out of the city. The union is a C I O affiliate.

**50 PCT. CUT IN DELINQUENT
TAX PENALTY ENDS SUNDAY**

Reduction Becomes 25 Per Cent
After Oct. 31; Collections Dur-
ing Month, Total, \$115,908

Collector William F. Baumann called attention to the fact today that Saturday is the last day on which delinquent general property taxes can be paid at the City Hall with a 50 per cent reduction in the penalty.

After Oct. 31 the reduction in the penalty will be 25 per cent. Statements mailed to the Collector's office and postmarked Sunday will be considered as eligible for the 50 per cent reduction.

Since March 1, when the State law partially remitting penalties went

into effect, the city has collected \$4,984,156 in delinquent taxes. The collections during October have amounted to \$115,506.

Hoover at Lorimer Funeral.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 26.—More than 200 notables, among them

former President Herbert Hoover, attended funeral services yesterday for George Horace Lorimer, former editor of the Saturday Evening Post, who died of pneumonia Friday night. The services, at the Lorimer home in Wyncote, were conducted by the Rev. Dr. J. Edgar

acted by the Rev. Frank H. Moss Jr., brother of Mrs. Graeme Lorimer, wife of Lorimer's eldest son.

POST-DISPATCH PAGE 90

GRAIN FUTURES

Domestic—Foreign

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Oct. 26. — The following are today's high, low, closing and previous close in local markets and quotations received from other markets:

High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
OCTOBER WHEAT			
mn. — 128	125 1/4	126 1/4	124 1/4
er. — 133	132 1/4	132 1/4	130 1/4

By the Associated Press

WHEAT LOSES MOST OF SHARP EARLY UPTURN

By the Associated Press

WHEAT.				CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—Late reactions in wheat prices today virtually wiped out earlier gains of 2½ cents a bushel inspired by the Australian crop forecasts.							
<p>... 120 98½ C. 98 94 97½ 97½ 97½ 94 ... 100 105 108 105 105 104 ... 100 105 108 105 105 104 R. 131 128 110 110 118 118</p>				<p>Sailing of wheat ships was expected to check the Chicago December delivery reaction that was stimulated by a dip in the corn market despite word of fresh export prospects.</p>							
MARCH WHEAT.				At the close, wheat was unchanged to 1½ higher, compared with yesterday's close.							
<p>... 124 98½ MAY WHEAT 123 98 97½ 97½ 97½ 94 C. 98 94 97½ 97½ 97½ 94 ... 100 105 108 105 105 104 R. 131 128 110 110 118 118</p>				<p>Faced by estimates suggesting a 10 per cent. unexpectedly small crop this year in Australia, wheat prices were 1½ cents here at times early today.</p>							
JULY WHEAT.				Australia's 1937 wheat production, that Australian more than the world would be only slightly 600 bushels. This would be a result of a total. Dispatch at hand said that the delivery of wheat developed at Liverpool, and that the weather spread as Europe before Southern hemisphere shipments could arrive.							
<p>... 93 92 92½ 92½ 92½ 87½ ... 101 102 102 102 102 102</p>				<p>The Liverpool</p>							
OCTOBER CORN.				<p>... 61 60 60 60 60 60 DECEMBER CORN 60 60 60 60 60 60 ... 59 58 58½ 58½ 58½ 58½ MAY CORN 57 56 56½ 56½ 56½ 56½ ... 59 58 58½ 58½ 58½ 58½ ... 57 56 56½ 56½ 56½ 56½</p> <td colspan="4"> <p>... 61 60 60 60 60 60 DECEMBER CORN 60 60 60 60 60 60 ... 59 58 58½ 58½ 58½ 58½ MAY CORN 57 56 56½ 56½ 56½ 56½ ... 59 58 58½ 58½ 58½ 58½ ... 57 56 56½ 56½ 56½ 56½</p> </td>				<p>... 61 60 60 60 60 60 DECEMBER CORN 60 60 60 60 60 60 ... 59 58 58½ 58½ 58½ 58½ MAY CORN 57 56 56½ 56½ 56½ 56½ ... 59 58 58½ 58½ 58½ 58½ ... 57 56 56½ 56½ 56½ 56½</p>			
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58 1/2		59 1/4		4% of a cent lower, but market, due to %	
DECEMBER DATE				cents a bushel, but at present	
30%	30%	30 1/4	30 1/4	cents a bushel overnight	
28 1/4	% 28 1/4	% 28 1/4	28 1/4	and Winnipeg, 3 3/4	
28 1/4	% 28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	Early indications, however, point	
MAY DATE				to business interest in United States	
30%	30%	30 1/4	30%	winter wheat or Canadian wheat. Liver-	
28 1/4	% 28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	pool quotations did not show the other hand	
JULY DATE				Buenos Aires wheat value, 5 cents in	
30%	30%	30 1/4	30%	some cases.	
DECEMBER DATE				Corn, rye and oats sympathized with	
58 1/2	73 1/4	74 1/4	74 1/4	wheat price upturns. Corn bulge about 10	
MAY RYE				cent.	
5	72 1/2	72 1/4	73 1/4	Despite sharp setbacks of hog values, the	
JULY RYE				provisions market has climbed with grain.	
5	69	69	69 1/4	Wheat futures advanced 1/4 cent, but	
OCTOBER SOY BEANS				lost 22,000 bushels, corn 6,475,000	
5	99 1/4	99 1/4	98 1/4	Interest in wheat was not as great as in	
DECEMBER SOY BEANS				bushels and in corn 37,713,000.	
5	97	97	97 1/4	ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.	
MAY SOY BEANS				Oct. 28 Wheat futures closed 1 1/4 %	
100	100 1/4	99 1/4	99 1/4	higher at 98 1/4c for May and 1 1/4 %	
OCTOBER WHEAT				for May. At one time prices were 1 1/4 %	
100	100 1/4	99 1/4	99 1/4	and in later cable closed 1 1/4 %	
DECEMBER WHEAT				higher at 98 1/4c for May and 1 1/4 %	
100	100 1/4	99 1/4	99 1/4	Argentina wheat opened 1 1/4 %	
OCTOBER CORN				higher at 98 1/4c for May and 1 1/4 %	
100	100 1/4	99 1/4	99 1/4	and in later cable closed 1 1/4 %	
DECEMBER CORN				higher at 98 1/4c for May and 1 1/4 %	
100	100 1/4	99 1/4	99 1/4	Argentina wheat opened 1 1/4 %	
OCTOBER RYE				higher at 98 1/4c for May and 1 1/4 %	
100	100 1/4	99 1/4	99 1/4	and in later cable closed 1 1/4 %	
DECEMBER RYE				higher at 98 1/4c for May and 1 1/4 %	
100	100 1/4	99 1/4	99 1/4	Argentina wheat opened 1 1/4 %	
OCTOBER OATS				higher at 98 1/4c for May and 1 1/4 %	
100	100 1/4	99 1/4	99 1/4	and in later cable closed 1 1/4 %	
DECEMBER OATS				higher at 98 1/4c for May and 1 1/4 %	
100	100 1/4	99 1/4	99 1/4	Argentina wheat opened 1 1/4 %	
OCTOBER BARLEY				higher at 98 1/4c for May and 1 1/4 %	
100	100 1/4	99 1/4	99 1/4	and in later cable closed 1 1/4 %	
DECEMBER BARLEY				higher at 98 1/4c for May and 1 1/4 %	
100	100 1/4	99 1/4	99 1/4	Argentina wheat opened 1 1/4 %	
OCTOBER SUGAR				higher at 98 1/4c for May and 1 1/4 %	
100	100 1/4	99 1/4	99 1/4	and in later cable closed 1 1/4 %	
DECEMBER SUGAR				higher at 98 1/4c for May and 1 1/4 %	
100	100 1/4	99 1/4	99 1/4	Argentina wheat opened 1 1/4 %	
OCTOBER LARD				higher at 98 1/4c for May and 1 1/4 %	
100	100 1/4	99 1/4	99 1/4	and in later cable closed 1 1/4 %	
DECEMBER LARD				higher at 98 1/4c for May and 1 1/4 %	
100	100 1/4	99 1/4	99 1/4	Argentina wheat opened 1 1/4 %	
OCTOBER COTTON				higher at 98 1/4c for May and 1 1/4 %	
100	100 1/4	99 1/4	99 1/4	and in later cable closed 1 1/4 %	
DECEMBER COTTON				higher at 98 1/4c for May and 1 1/4 %	
100	100 1/4	99 1/4	99 1/4	Argentina wheat opened 1 1/4 %	
OCTOBER WOOL				higher at 98 1/4c for May and 1 1/4 %	
100	100 1/4	99 1/4	99 1/4	and in later cable closed 1 1/4 %	
DECEMBER WOOL				higher at 98 1/4c for May and 1 1/4 %	
100	100 1/4	99 1/4	99 1/4	Argentina wheat opened 1 1/4 %	
OCTOBER HIDE				higher at 98 1/4c for May and 1 1/4 %	
100	100 1/4	99 1/4	99 1/4	and in later cable closed 1 1/4 %	
DECEMBER HIDE				higher at 98 1/4c for May and 1 1/4 %	
100	100 1/4	99 1/4	99 1/4	Argentina wheat opened 1 1/4 %	
OCTOBER SHEEP				higher at 98 1/4c for May and 1 1/4 %	
100	100 1/4	99 1/4	99 1/4	and in later cable closed 1 1/4 %	
DECEMBER SHEEP				higher at 98 1/4c for May and 1 1/4 %	
100	100 1/4	99 1/4	99 1/4	Argentina wheat opened 1 1/4 %	
OCTOBER PORK				higher at 98 1/4c for May and 1 1/4 %	
100	100				

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

Low.	Close.	\$1.60.	Wisconsin cobblers.	\$1.40.	certified.
2.02.	8.07.	6.02a.	1.20.	home-grown cobblers.	1.15.
5.50.	5.50.			by busmen.	50¢ 60¢.
5.25.	5.25.			Trucks carload.	Minnesota cobblers.
5.27.	5.20.			\$1.20.	Ohio.
5.10.	5.10.			\$1.20.	Nebraska.
5.22.	9.22.	2.24.		\$1.20.	Dakota.
9.22.	8.22.			\$1.20.	North Dakota.
8.47.	8.50.				
8.47.	8.50.				
8.25.	8.25.				

By the Associated Fowls.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Haw sugar was quite easier today. While the spot price was unchanged above 3.15c. Holders asked in futures to 3.25c.

In 1926 there was a break in the No. 1 contract. All activities fell to new low figures at the season under selling pressure 1.05c and July to 1.12c. The market dropped to lower. The list at mid-day came up steadily with March selling at 1.12c and we at 2.34c.

The No. 2 contract held comparatively steady with March selling at 3.31c and granulated. Only moderate 4.85c for fine and refined.

Futures No. 3, closed barely steady, unchanged to 1 lower. Sales 4750. Nov. 2.28c; Jan. 2.29c; March, 2.30c; May, 2.34b; July 2.36b; Sept. 2.37b; b-Bid.

STOCKS SHOW RAPID-FIRE CHANGES IN TREND, PACE

COMMODITY INDEX AVERAGES

Other statistics data showing economic trend.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—The Associated Press daily wholesale price index of 35 basic commodities:

Commodity	Index	Change
High	81.04	+0.02
Low	81.04	+0.02
Mid	81.04	+0.02
Year ago	81.04	+0.02
Month ago	81.04	+0.02
Week ago	81.04	+0.02
Day ago	81.04	+0.02

TREND OF RECENT YEARS

Year	Index	Change
1937	81.04	+0.02
1936	81.04	+0.02
1935	81.04	+0.02
1934	81.04	+0.02
1933	81.04	+0.02
1932	81.04	+0.02
1931	81.04	+0.02
1930	81.04	+0.02
1929	81.04	+0.02
1928	81.04	+0.02
1927	81.04	+0.02
1926	81.04	+0.02
1925	81.04	+0.02
1924	81.04	+0.02
1923	81.04	+0.02
1922	81.04	+0.02
1921	81.04	+0.02
1920	81.04	+0.02
1919	81.04	+0.02
1918	81.04	+0.02
1917	81.04	+0.02
1916	81.04	+0.02
1915	81.04	+0.02
1914	81.04	+0.02
1913	81.04	+0.02
1912	81.04	+0.02
1911	81.04	+0.02
1910	81.04	+0.02
1909	81.04	+0.02
1908	81.04	+0.02
1907	81.04	+0.02
1906	81.04	+0.02
1905	81.04	+0.02
1904	81.04	+0.02
1903	81.04	+0.02
1902	81.04	+0.02
1901	81.04	+0.02
1900	81.04	+0.02

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES

Stock	Price	Change
High	133.77	+1.05
Low	133.77	+1.05
Mid	133.77	+1.05
Year ago	133.77	+1.05
Month ago	133.77	+1.05
Week ago	133.77	+1.05
Day ago	133.77	+1.05

(Compiled by Dow Jones)

STOCKS AND BONDS

Stock	Price	Change
High	133.77	+1.05
Low	133.77	+1.05
Mid	133.77	+1.05
Year ago	133.77	+1.05
Month ago	133.77	+1.05
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(Compiled by the Associated Press)

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(Compiled by the Associated Press)

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Mid	133.77	+1.05
Year ago	133.77	+1.05
Month ago	133.77	+1.05
Week ago	133.77	+1.05
Day ago	133.77	+1.05

(Compiled by the Associated Press)

STOCKS AND BONDS

Stock	Price	Change
High	133.77	+1.05
Low	133.77	+1.05
Mid	133.77	+1.05
Year ago	133.77	+1.05
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(Compiled by the Associated Press)

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

New York, Oct. 26.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,815,640 shares, compared with 1,727,990 a week ago, and 1,310,770 a year ago. Total sales today from Jan. 1 to date were 344,732,554 shares, compared with 331,182,183 a year ago and 275,025,847 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes.

STOCKS AND BONDS

Stock	Price	Change
High	133.77	+1.05
Low	133.77	+1.05
Mid	133.77	+1.05
Year ago	133.77	+1.05
Month ago	133.77	+1.05
Week ago	133.77	+1.05
Day ago	133.77	+1.05

(Compiled by the Associated Press)

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Month ago	133.77	+1.05
Week ago	133.77	+1.05
Day ago	133.77	+1.05

(Compiled by the Associated Press)

STOCKS AND BONDS

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PAGE 110
RAIL ISSUES DOWN
IN BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Railroad bonds closed 1 to more than 3 points lower in an uneven bond market today.
Baltimore & Ohio convertible 4½s firm

labeled at 44½, off 3½; Missouri-Kansas
Texas 5s at 48½, off 3½; Nickel Plating
4½s at 65, off 3; New York Central 5s
at 77½, off 2½, and Southern Railway 4s
at 53, off 2. Resisting the trend, New
Haven 6s finished up 1 at 37.
Allegheny 5s of 1950 fell 2½ at 27½
and Studebaker 6s were off 2 at 80.
Utility Power & Light 5s rose 3 to
finish at 48½.
Among the foreigners, French 7s closed a

U. S. Governments were 8-32s of a point higher to 1-32 lower.

TEXTILE MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Cotton goods trading was quiet today but prices remained strong. Wool goods prices were reduced 7½ to 17½c a yard by leading mills. Raw silk was up 2c a pound but buying was slow. Rayon yarns were in fair demand. Buriaps were quiet and steady.

UNITS' QUOTATIONS

NEW YORK, Oct. 28. —In the following

	Mid.	Asked.
Admin Fund 2d Snc	12.27	13.00
Affiliated F Inc	4.62	5.10
Am Business Shrs	74	8
Boston Fund Inc	16.27	17.40
Bullwark 7th	3.55	3.90
Can Inv Fund	3.55	3.90
Corporate Trust	2.32	...
Corporate Trust A	2.22	...
Corporate Trust mod	2.22	...
Corporate Trust accum ser	2.22	...
Corporate Trust acc mod	2.20	...
Corporate Trust 5th	2.20	...
Diversified Tr C	3.70	...
Diversified Tr D	5.45	6.10

Dividend Growth	16.56	17.33
Fund Tr Shares Inc	4.83	5.33
Fund Tr Shares B	4.37	5.00
Fund Tr Investors	4.37	5.00
Group Sec Agriculture	1.31	1.40
Group Sec Automobile	1.91	1.40
Group Sec Building	1.34	1.40
Group Sec Chemical	1.32	1.40
Group Sec Food	.78	.88
Group Sec Invest Shrs	.81	.88
Group Sec Merchandise	1.00	1.11
Group Sec Mining	1.00	1.11
Group Sec Petroleum	1.09	1.11
Group Sec R R Equip	.74	.88
Group Sec Retail	1.00	1.11
Group Sec Tobacco	.94	1.00
Incorp Investors	17.09	18.33
Maryland Fund	6.15	6.67
Mass Invest	20.03	21.00
Nation Wide Voting	1.32	1.44
New England Fund	12.83	13.33

Nor Am Tr Sh 1955	2.64
Nor Am Tr Sh 1956	2.69
Nor Am Tr Sh 1958	2.39
Nor Am Tr Sh 1959	2.39
Repres Tr Shrs	9.75	10.40
Repub Invest Fund	9.67
Selected Am Sh Inc	4.43	10.40
Selected Divid Endst	84.84	86.00
Super of Am Tr A	3.19
Super of Am Tr A A	2.10
Super of Am Tr B	3.33
Super of Am Tr B B	2.22
Super of Am Tr C	5.77
Super of Am Tr D	5.57
Supervised Sars	9.55	10.30
Trustee Stand C	2.32
Trustee Stand Inv D	2.32
Trustee St Oil Shrs A	6.34
Trustee St Oil Shrs B	5.78
Trustee St Oil Shrs C	5.78
Trustee Industry Shrs	98	1.00

US Elec Lt & Pow "A"	12.25	12.75
US Elec Lt & Pow "B"	1.83	1.90
US El Lt & P Voting	.77	.80
Wellington Fund	13.44	14.70

—perhaps unconsciously to impair sound judgment. It may be misleading. It is

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Trust Company
and Trustee

**UNION
COMPANY**

Exclusively
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TWO AMERICAN CONGRESSMEN
MEET PREMIER OF LOYALISTS

They Express Sympathy for Government Cause and Begin Return to United States.

By the Associated Press.
VALENCIA, Spain, Oct. 26.—Congressmen Jerry J. O'Connell (Dem.), Montana, and John T. Bernard (Farmer-Labor), Minnesota, departed for Barcelona last night on their way back to the United States. In an interview with Premier Juan Negrin they expressed sympathy for the Spanish Government cause. They have been touring loyalist Spain for several days.

Negrin later broadcast to Moscow a message of gratitude for Russia's help as "champion of peace and the right of nations to govern themselves freely."

The War Department named Valentin Fuentes chief of the Naval General Staff; Luis Gonzalez de Ubieta, fleet chief, and Horacio Perez, chief of the fleet's general staff.



666 checks
COLDS
FEVER
LIQUID, TABLETS
SALVE, NOSE DROPS
Headache, 30 minutes
first day
"Rub-My-Tum"—World's Best Linctant

\$3.95 SPORT
JACKETS

In all sizes for women and misses. Some are waterproof. Choice of Leatherette, Pigskin, Suede, Corduroy, etc., in a smart assortment of styles and colors. Special Wednesday.

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BLANKETS

Good size and weight. On sale WEDNESDAY ONLY. 11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010-1011-1012-1013-1014-1015-1016-1017-1018-1019-1020-1021-1022-1023-1024-1025-1026-1027-1028-1029-1030-1031-1032-1033-1034-1035-1036-1037-1038-1039-1040-1041-1042-1043-1044-1045-1046-1047-1048-1049-1050-1051-1052-1053-1054-1055-1056-1057-1058-1059-1060-1061-1062-1063-1064-1065-1066-1067-1068-1069-1070-1071-1072-1073-1074-1075-1076-1077-1078-1079-1080-1081-1082-1083-1084-1085-1086-1087-1088-1089-1090-1091-1092-1093-1094-1095-1096-1097-1098-1099-1100-1101-1102-1103-1104-1105-1106-1107-1108-1109-1110-1111-1112-1113-1114-1115-1116-1117-1118-1119-1120-1121-1122-1123-1124-1125-1126-1127-1128-1129-1130-1131-1132-1133-1134-1135-1136-1137-1138-1139-1140-1141-1142-1143-1144-1145-1146-1147-1148-1149-1150-1151-1152-1153-1154-1155-1156-1157-1158-1159-1160-1161-1162-1163-1164-1165-1166-1167-1168-1169-1170-1171-1172-1173-1174-1175-1176-1177-1178-1179-1180-1181-1182-1183-1184-1185-1186-1187-1188-1189-1190-1191-1192-1193-1194-1195-1196-1197-1198-1199-1200-1201-1202-1203-1204-1205-1206-1207-1208-1209-1210-1211-1212-1213-1214-1215-1216-1217-1218-1219-1220-1221-1222-1223-1224-1225-122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6-2227-2228-2229-2230-2231-2232-2233-2234-2235-2236-2237-2238-2239-2240-2241-2242-2243-2244-2245-2246-2247-2248-2249-2250-2251-2252-2253-2254-2255-2256-2257-2258-2259-2260-2261-2262-2263-2264-2265-2266-2267-2268-2269-2270-2271-2272-2273-2274-2275-2276-2277-2278-2279-2280-2281-2282-2283-2284-2285-2286-2287-2288-2289-2290-2291-2292-2293-2294-2295-2296-2297-2298-2299-2300-2301-2302-2303-2304-2305-2306-2307-2308-2309-2310-2311-2312-2313-2314-2315-2316-2317-2318-2319-2320-2321-2322-2323-2324-2325-2326-2327-2328-2329-2330-2331-2332-2333-2334-2335-2336-2337-2338-2339-2340-2341-2342-2343-2344-2345-2346-2347-2348-2349-2350-2351-2352-2353-2354-2355-2356-2357-2358-2359-2360-2361-2362-2363-2364-2365-2366-2367-2368-2369-2370-2371-2372-2373-2374-2375-2376-2377-2378-2379-2380-2381-2382-2383-2384-2385-2386-2387-2388-2389-2390-2391-2392-2393-2394-2395-2396-2397-2398-2399-2400-2401-2402-2403-2404-2405-2406-2407-2408-2409-2410-2411-2412-2413-2414-2415-2416-2417-2418-2419-2420-2421-2422-2423-2424-2425-2426-2427-2428-2429-2430-2431-2432-2433-2434-2435-2436-2437-2438-2439-2440-2441-2442-2443-2444-2445-2446-2447-2448-2449-2450-2451-2452-2453-2454-2455-2456-2457-2458-2459-2460-2461-2462-2463-2464-2465-2466-2467-2468-2469-2470-2471-2472-2473-2474-2475-2476-2477-2478-2479-2480-2481-2482-2483-2484-2485-2486-2487-2488-2489-2490-2491-2492-2493-2494-2495-2496-2497-2498-2499-2500-2501-2502-2503-2504-2505-2506-2507-250

ADVANCING JAPANESE IN SHELL-WRECKED FARMYARD



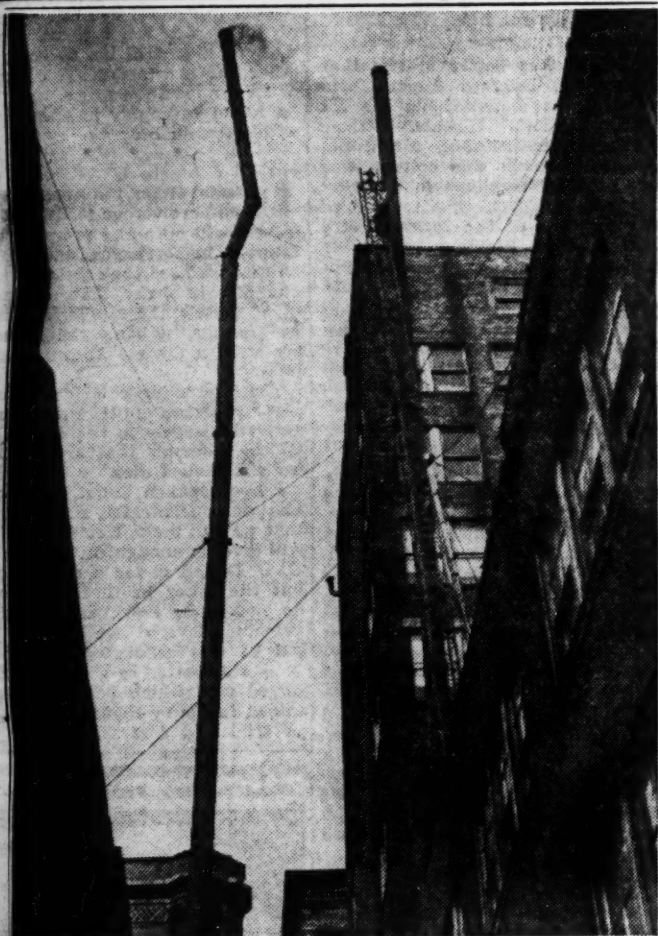
Remnants of the Chinese home being used for cover by Japanese infantry during the fighting outside of Shanghai.

JAPANESE MACHINE GUNNERS IN SHANGHAI



They are using the latest type weapon on the southern front. —News of the 'Day' Newreel photo.

DISMANTLING CROOKED SMOKESTACK



Steel stack atop Arlington Hotel, 715 Pine street, which was damaged by wind. Wreckers, working from high scaffolding across the alley, are dismantling it.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

THEY ARE SEEKING CCC CAMP JOBS



Some of the 1000 St. Louis youths, seeking appointment to 560 vacancies in Missouri CCC camps, who today thronged the corridors of New Federal Building, Twelfth boulevard and Market street. They were present to undergo examination by the medical corps of the United States Army Recruiting Station. The youths have been selected by the St. Louis Relief Administration.

YOUNG RUMANIAN MEETS HIS KING



This Rumanian boy shows obvious signs of shyness as King Carol tries to coax a reply from him during a recent visit to a settlement near Bucharest.

—Associated Press Photo.

NORTHWESTERN U. HAS "DATE BUREAU"



Jane Cline, Northwestern University freshman, helps Student William Wilson register at the school's new "date bureau." The signs on the wall give instructions for filling out the cards. The bureau was organized by Miss Cline to arrange appointments between students for school affairs.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

A SOLDIER'S FAREWELL



British Lancer bidding his sweetheart farewell at Felt-ham barracks before sailing for duty in India.

BRITISH JUDGES AT PRAYER



Judges attending divine services at Westminster Cathedral in London before the opening of the Michaelmas term of court.

65%

ENTIRE STOCK OF
HUB
FURNITURE CO.

TO HUB CUSTOMERS

All payments due on Hub Furniture Co. accounts should now be made at Union-Stern, Olive at Twelfth.

Rugs & Floorcoverings

Heavy 9x12 Felt-Base Rugs, slight imperfections — \$2.89
 \$44.50—9x12 Seamless
 Mohawk Axminsters — \$29.88
 \$298 Appr. 9x12 Lolligans, \$129
 \$395 Approx. 9x12 Genuine Sarouks — \$149
 \$69.50—9x12 Seamless
 Mohawk Wiltons — \$36.88
 \$49.50—9x12 Alexander Smith Seamless Axminsters — \$36.88

BREAKFAST SUITES

To \$21, 5-Pc. Dropleaf Sets \$9.98
 To \$22.50, 5-Pc. Breakfast Sets — \$11.88
 5-Pc. Sets—refectory tables, with stainless porcelain tops, values to \$39.75, \$23.77

Exchange Store
BARGAINS!

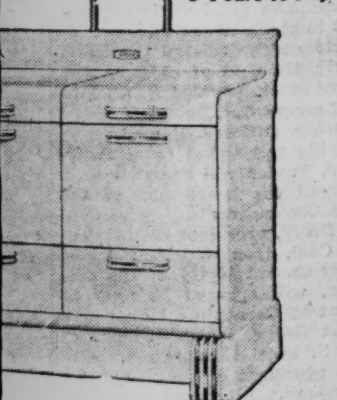
In floor sample, trade-in and shopworn pieces! Here are some typical values!

2-Pc. Living Room Suites, \$4.95
 Gas Ranges — \$4.95
 5-Pc. Breakfast Sets — \$4.95
 Table Lamps — 49c
 Floor Lamps — 98c
 End Tables — 69c
 Pull-Up Chairs — \$2.95
 Occasional Tables — \$4.95
 Metal Beds — \$1.00
 Mattresses — \$4.49
 Coil Springs — \$3.95
 Buffets — \$1.00
 Kitchen Cabinets — \$6.95
 Davenport Tables — \$1.95
 Lounge Chairs with Ottomans — \$6.95
 9x12 Velvet Rugs — \$4.95
 Heating Stoves — \$4.95

206 N. 12th 616 Franklin

EKA GAS RANGE

Feature in
id
\$3.21
A MONTH
3 Years to Pay



own this beautiful modern
 ly \$3.21 a month—no cash pay-
 ing charge included! . . . on our
 year plan. This range has por-
 celains and hi-burner tray,
 op lighter, new
 oven control
 other remarkable

\$7950

With Old Stove
 Electric Light and Condiment Set

* Small Carrying Charge

206 N. 12th ST.
616-20 FRANKLIN AVE.

More Bridge Answers
By Ely Culbertson

Ely Culbertson is conducting, through this column, a national examination of bridge players. Rate yourself by subtracting from 100 the points for each wrong answer.

QUESTIONS 20 and 21 of the National Self-Rating Bridge Examination appeared yesterday. They were:
Question 20: Both sides vulnerable. You are South. The bidding was as follows:
South West
1 spade Double Pass 2 hearts
Pass 2 no trump Pass 3 no trump
Pass Pass
You must lead from this holding:
♠ 9 4 7 5 ♣ 9 7 3 2 ♦ 10 9 8
What card do you lead?

Answer: Your correct lead is the four of spades. Declarer, on your right, probably holds some spade combination such as A J x or K J x. By conserving your spade queen you will shut out his secondary stopper in the suit. (Two points demerit for leading any card except the spade four.)

Question 21: Both sides vulnerable. You are South. East, your right-hand opponent, dealt and bid four spades. Your holding is:
♠ 3 ♠ A Q 10 5 ♠ K J 6 ♠ K Q J 4
What call do you make?
Answer: You should bid four no trump. This, of course, is tantamount to a take-out double, in that it asks your partner to show his best suit. If you are well prepared for any five bid. If you were to double you might have to be contented with a very small penalty since, obviously, your right-hand opponent holds a freak. (One point demerit for doubling; three points demerit for passing or for any five bid.)

TODAY'S QUESTION.
Question 22: Neither side vulnerable. You are South, the dealer. You hold:
♠ A K 10 9 4 2 ♠ A 7 ♠ A K 6 ♠ A 9
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
2 spades 3 clubs Pass 3 hearts
3 spades 4 clubs Pass 4 hearts
What call do you make?

TODAY'S HAND.
West, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.
♠ 106
♥ K95
♦ K7532
♣ A94

♠ 92
♥ A107632
♦ 9
♣ K1063

♠ A Q J 7 3
♥ 784
♦ Q
♣ J 752

♠ K854
♥ Q
♦ A J 10 8 6 4
♣ A9

The bidding:
West North East South
Pass Pass 1 spade 2 dia'ds
2 hearts 3 dia'm'ds Pass 5 dia'ds
Pass Pass Pass

*A third hand semi-psychic.

West opened his top spade. East won and, correctly analyzing that defeat of the contract would hinge on establishing a club trick before West's probable heart ace was knocked out, returned the deuce of clubs. Declarer instantaneously decided that East would not have led away from the club king, and therefore climbed right up with the club ace. The diamond ace was an outstanding trump, and the heart queen then was played. West, after some hesitation (during which his partner held his breath) finally, reluctantly, took this with the ace. But then he spoiled that magnificent play by returning the club king, but another heart! Declarer grinned broadly as he discarded his losing club on the heart king.



MRS. MARSHALL WITH FOUR OF HER PRIZED VASES, ON WHICH ARE PAINTED PORTRAITS OF MEMBERS OF HER FAMILY.

Mrs. Clara Helery Marshall Recalls the Days When Downtown Olive Street Was Residential District and City Hall Site Was Public Park.

By MARGUERITE MARTYN

"We lived at 1011 Olive street. Our house was a three-story lead-colored brick set on a high terrace. It had such a fine tree in the yard that when the house was razed, they took up the tree and transplanted it in one of the parks."
Thus Mrs. Clara Helery Marshall in her small apartment, 5859 Maple avenue, surrounded by souvenirs and furniture reflecting many periods and styles in interior decorating, recalled incidents that show how times have changed in her 77 years in St. Louis. Brisk, erect, with a straight-lined figure, talkative and with a lively memory, she made St. Louis, with its teeming business district sprung from quiet semi-residential streets within her lifetime, seem rather young.
"I used to take my younger brothers and sisters to play in Missouri Park which was where the City Hall and Municipal Courts now stand," she went on. "And to another park which was where the Exposition Building stood later when I was a young lady. My beaux used to take me there to listen to Patsy Gilmore's band. That's where the Central Library is now."
"I remember one of the finest residences was considerably farther downtown. That was Miss Julia Moffitt's where Famous-Barr is now. They had two big houses, one they rented. It was quite a distance to the main business district. We seldom walked but rode in a barouche or phaeton. These and other vehicles we kept in our own carriage house, and our horses in the livery stable. Father used to drive in style to his place of business which was on a river steamer where he operated his own bar. The steamers were very elegant. The food service was as good or better than you could get at the Planters House, Tony Faust's or anywhere else and the liquors served at the bars were equally high class."
"My father mixed and bottled his own liquors and they gained him some reputation that when he settled down ashore in the 70's and opened a saloon at 514 Olive street, his clientele was already made for him. He had a wonderful saloon. Its walls were covered with fine frescos into which advertisements were artfully introduced. Merchants used to pay well to be represented on these frescos. My father called his place the Sazerac after a favorite brandy and the

even the women dishwashers and charwomen to enter his place when the house was open. Certainly it was no place for a lady! He had high veneration for women. Women drinking and smoking cigarettes, well, I can't get used to it myself.
"My father had an abhorrence for gambling, too. He saw too much of it on the river. Planters, having sold their cotton in St. Louis, got into the clutches of professional gamblers who fleeced them of their money, even their clothes and jewelry, sometimes of a mortgage on their plantations. He used to grieve over that."

"What he would think of now playing cards for money, I hate to think, and I am almost as soon as they were born, and that was pretty fast," she remarked. "Two born just following me died, so from the time I was nine I was nurse and caretaker. I didn't marry until I was 45, not because I didn't have plenty of beaux, but because I never seemed to have any time to myself. I was always busy getting the others launched in life." She said this with not regret but pride as she may be sure I had plenty of clothes on my legs, bloomers and an apron effect to hide the bifurcated garment. I was a great bicyclist in the 90's."

"But don't you think it really would have been more fun to wheel about on a warm day with almost no clothes on?" her interviewer ventured to ask.
"Ugh!" she replied with a gesture of supreme disgust. "I wouldn't sit in my own bedroom alone in those trunks women wear on the streets today."
"I don't like Mrs. Roosevelt, either," Mrs. Marshall suddenly announced. "I am a Democrat from away back and I admire her husband. But I think the mistress of the White House should stay at home and entertain and be more dignified and reserved and not encourage parties to women to do things outside their own homes. Unless they have to, of course."

Yet Mrs. Marshall recalls public scenes and events in which she was active and interested. The opening of the Eads Bridge, when she gathered up a fine figure of a cavalryman, he was made a guard at the fair and afterward appointed keeper of Forest Park. As a bride Mrs. Marshall lived in that former roofed cottage still standing on Union drive. Her husband was a member of the Marshall family of Lexington where his father was mayor for three terms. Mrs. Marshall's mother was a Huguenin, daughter of Emil Huguenin, the jeweler who came here from New Chatel, Switzerland. She exhibited with pride pieces of jewelry he had made or imported but always she harked back to her admirable father.

"He was a saloon keeper," said Mrs. Marshall, "but he would have been horrified at standards of deportment in such places today. He never dreamed that women ever would be frequenters of bars. Why, my father wouldn't have permitted

Grand Opening For New York "Cafe Society"

Many Social Leaders Gather for Affair—Events and People.

By Alice Hughes

(Copyright, 1937.)
NEW YORK, Oct. 26.
AS YOU may have found in this daily chore, the phrase "cafe society" is one of this town's pet descriptive. It means those socialites, either of the blood or money brand, who take their evening fun where the lights are bright and the music either swiny or waltzy.

Even "cafe society" falls into two groups—the grander and more elegant of which has its headquarters at the Hotel St. Regis, which is the Fifth Avenue Inn run by Vincent Astor. This is the top-notch classy crowd, and its real haunt is the Iridium Room at Vince's place, which was just flung open for the season a few nights ago. Vince was on deck, and so was his Missus, who ran the opening as a benefit for her pet charity, The Musicians' Emergency Fund. The band was Maestro Emil Coleman's, as is the tradition at this joint—to any other orchestra I doubt that those gorgeously pedicured toes could even twitch. Oh, it was all so glorious, so ultra, so thrilling, so dull that I sunk into the Iridium corner and made a little vulgar noise, I fear!

All our youth and chivalry were gathered there—well, practically all. At least all that mattered. To whom? Themselves and the reporters. All the prize beauties were on tap—Eleanor Young, Priz Debe of '36, and the former Dorothy Dell, now a very young matron. Fellows, Duke Cromwell, slim as ever in a scarlet crepe dress with elbow sleeves. Conde Nast and Frazer Jelke were among the older beaux. Oh, it was all too, too wonderful—with Prince Serge Obolensky, Astor's ex-brother-in-law, running the show. That's his regular job there.

Well, we opened the Iridium Room. But give me a good old barn dance!

SOMEbody saw Winthrop Rockefeller smiling warmly upon Movie Actress Mary Brian at a dance palace the other evening, and started one of those silly romance rumors. Pooh! They ought to know that John D.'s family has old-fashioned conservative marriage ideas, even if Dad is in the theater business now!

Speaking of the Rockefellers, their Rainbow Room is now "formal" again for the winter—no more "let's boogie" to come. The place went dress-up the night Sheila Barrett opened her Fall engagement there. In the last two years this Texas girl, who Washington has become the pet entertainer of the "cafe set"—sharing that lucrative honor with Dwight D. Fiske, . . .

I just hear that an old style we have always liked is not again this year—those cut-steele shoe buckles which cover the whole instep and give the feet a very dressed-up look. Smart again, and very, so out with the buckles!

Time for that front-page line—only empty-dump shopping days till Christmas, or maybe I shouldn't have brought it up.

The rumors of separation between the handsome ex-fighter, Enzo Fiermonte and his older wife, Madeline Force Astor Dick Fiermonte—mother of John Jacob Astor—are more exaggerated, I hear, even though they have been appearing solo here of recent nights. Enzo, he seemed to prove, can hardly fight a lick. He has no job of work at the moment. Ergo, or Q. E. D., . . .

Planted your lilies yet? Neither have I, though I know very well that most types do best with Fall planting. But having neither bulbs nor soil, I'll go to a movie. . . .

Mrs. William Rhineland Steward, formerly Janet Newbold Ryan maintains her place as one of the city's leading blonde beauties with no struggle. The other night I saw this placid plump in simple black velvet, and with black velvet bows in the yellow hair. Never saw that hair trimmed 'fore!

The spangles and sequins continue to rage among the fancier dressers this Fall—but a counter-offensive has just been launched by a firm famous for its simple tailored clothes. Aghast at the current gaudiness in evening clothes, this house just ran big newspaper ads headed "Don't let the Paris Exposition or any other influence upset your good taste!" Take that, you sequins!

The Voice of BROADWAY

By Louis Sobol

THE pulchritudinous Miss Nina Pierson has calmly assured the eager press that she will become Mrs. Tommy Manville the fifth—or is it sixth? (I was never one for close mathematics). As this is being written, the chivalrous Mr. Manville has neither affirmed nor denied Miss Pierson's assertion, but as Public Chronicler No. 1 of most of Mr. Manville's matrimonial and other vagaries, this department must take a firm stand and insist (let the type fall where it may) that Miss Pierson is dead.



KITTY CARLISLE — THE MOVIES WANT HER BACK.

monially noosed again. As guarantee, Mr. Manville has (as previously reported) been taking flying lessons, and when he quite certainly himself, plans a cross-country solo flight. This, it has been pointed out to Mr. Manville, will gain him the tasty headlines which hitherto have been achieved chiefly through the women who cared or did not care for him.

No one has better breaks than young Mr. Bernard Simon, who handles the exploitations for Mr. Gilbert Miller's "French Without Tears." For instance, Mr. Simon learned through this column that one of the fledglings in the play, Jacqueline Porel, was to become the step-dar of the former Mrs. Harry Payne Bingham. Now Mr. Simon will learn that Mrs. Winifred Dudley Ward, British society matriarch, who to wed the Marquis de Casa Maury, is the matriarch of another principal in the play, Penelope Astor Ward. No press agent could ask for anything more when drama pages and Broadway columns are beginning to yawn.

Al Woods once had Charlie Chaplin working for him at 26 bucks a week and let him go because Chaplin wanted a \$5 raise. . . . Deanna Durbin originally was under contract to Metro, which failed to see box-office possibilities in the "sexless star" and practically handed her to Universal. . . . Metro let Fred Astaire go, too, after a gap-moment scene in a Joan Crawford picture. . . . Universal didn't know Betty Davis was Academy Award timber—and Warner's snared her.

Fox dropped Paul Muni after a few pictures and once again, Warner proved wiser. . . . Sam Harris tried out "Room Service" and let it out of his hands. . . . Fox released Henry Fonda after one pic. . . . Metro gave Grace Moore the air. . . . Paramount released Kitty Carlisle—and now wants her back—but so do two other studios, following her success on the air. . . . Gary Cooper once worked for Sam Goldwyn for a few hundred a week—Goldwyn let him go to Paramount and paid for that in heavy figures when he wanted him back. . . . If all these people can make mistakes, why blame a columnist for an error or two?

George Burns and a certain well-known comic are no longer on nodding terms. It appears the comic, who has a mouth full of movable store teeth, was suggested for air-spot, whereupon Mr. Burns absently and with no malice aforethought remarked: "I can't see it. There'll be too much confusion. He'll be telling one gag and his teeth will be telling another!"

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In All Colors

A Varied Diet Is Assurance Of Vitamins

Concentrate of Those Known May Omit Those Unknown But Essential.

By Logan Clendinning, M. D.

IN 1905, PEKELHARING, a Dutch physiologist, wrote, "Physiology has demonstrated that it is impossible to keep an animal alive by feeding it with the necessary carbohydrates and the necessary salts and water. If the food is to have its true value, something more than these must be present."

"When white mice are fed on bread baked with casein, albumin, rice flour, and a mixture of all the salts which ought to be found in their food, and given only water, they starve to death. If, however, instead of water they are given milk to drink, they keep in good health. The element in the milk which keeps the animals alive occurs in the whey. There is an unknown substance in milk whey, even in small quantities, is of paramount importance to nutrition."

This was one of the first statements of the existence of vitamins and definite statement, although the substances we now call the vitamins. Investigation into their nature has gone ahead with great rapidity.

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THE existence of Vitamin K is postulated on the basis that some herbivorous foods, notably clover, will cure and prevent spontaneous hemorrhages, and it may be that we need the substance K in our diet in order that our small blood vessels, the capillaries, do not leak, producing hemorrhages under the skin, a disease known as purpura.

The interesting point about these new researches is that we are probably still largely in the dark as to all the elements that are required for a balanced diet.

I have spoken about the use of vitamin concentrates, and it is true that we can make a mixture which will give us enough of Vitamins A, B, C, D and E for a daily ration, but the joker in that is that we do not know how many vitamins yet undiscovered we are leaving out of this concentrated mixture. It is still better to go on eating a mixed diet which has been determined for us by thousands of years of trial and error.

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He said of Himself, "The Son of Man came not into the world to condemn the world, but that the world through Him might be saved." He explained that the well did not need a doctor, but the sick; "the righteous need not a Saviour, but the sinner"; and "And all have sinned and come short of the glory of God."

He practised what He preached. This is shown in countless incidents. The Woman at the Well; Zaccheus, the tax-gatherer; the Woman taken in adultery; in fact His whole life proved Him to be a Friend in need.

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I thought the country best for her, because she likes eggs and fresh milk—and what a drain that would be on a city dweller's pocket-book! She is very affectionate and doesn't scratch. I could arrange transportation anywhere on Highway 66, as far as Rolla. M. H.

I AM a rural school teacher and as winter is approaching, I am thinking of the probable suffering of some of my pupils who undergar if they are not provided with warm clothing. I am wondering if any of your readers have dresses, coats or any kind of clothing suitable for twin girls, aged 12, about normal size; boys, aged 7, 9 and 12. Other sizes would be welcome also, but the ladies of the district would gladly alter them for these children.

I include references, of course, and since we are out of town will pay postage. R. L.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I AM 14 years of age and would like to ask you how to fix my hair. My face is round and plump. I am 5 feet 8 inches tall, grayish blue eyes, brown hair and would like to know how much I should weigh.

What colors would be becoming? FRANK.

Wear a long bob, part your hair on the top (or middle if you like it better) and curl it on each side of the forehead with half-upstanding little curls (most of the curls now look like little sausages). You can wear almost any of the popular hair colors, the brown leather shades, rosy reds and the blues. Scotch clan plaids with the stronger colors and some greens. You should weigh about 114 pounds.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
PLEASE solve my problem of my solution of her problem of girls chafing after her husband. My sister was on the verge of a nervous breakdown. Her Jim been chasing around. One day a young girl came to her house and asked for Jim. My sister said, "He isn't here, will you leave your name and address. She gave her telephone number and asked my sister to divorce Jim, as they were in love. I asked (as I was there at the time), "Are you the same girl who called?" She left in tears. That evening I called the phone number. The lady said the girl had quit her job and gone back home. I told

ROOM AND BOARD

NOPE—I STILL CAN'T UNDERSTAND, JUDGE, WHY YOU PUT YOUR NECK IN THE NOOSE OF POLITICS!
—HERE YOU'VE BEEN SITTING PRETTY IN LIFE-LIKE WAX FRUIT, WITH NOTHING TO DISTURB YOU—AND THEN YOU SET YOURSELF OUT IN PUBLIC LIKE A CAN ON A ROCK!
—HE'S TAKING THEIR RIBBING STRAIGHT

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IF YOU'RE ELECTED YOU WON'T HAVE ANYMORE TIME FOR YOURSELF THAN A WEATHER-VANE!
—AND IF YOU GO TO A PARTY, YOU CAN'T UNWIND—YOUR DIGNITY OF OFFICE WILL LIMIT YOU TO BIRD-SIPPING ONE HIGHBALL!
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Dear Mrs. Carr: WONDER if any of your readers who live in the country has "room" in their heart and house for a 3-year-old female tortoiseshell Angora cat? I have three others and just cannot keep her. She was stolen two years ago and has just found her way home. She does not look very well now as she is undernourished and her coat isn't what it should be, but in a month or two she'll be a beautiful cat again.

I thought the country best for her, because she likes eggs and fresh milk—and what a drain that would be on a city dweller's pocketbook. She is a very affectionate and doesn't scratch. I could arrange transportation anywhere on Highway 66, as far as Rolla. M. H.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM a rural school teacher and as winter is approaching, I am thinking of the probable suffering some of my pupils will undergo if they are not provided with warm clothing. I am wondering if any of your readers have dresses, coats or any kind of clothing suitable for twin girls, aged 12 and 12. Other sizes would be welcome also, as the ladies of the district will gladly alter them for these children.

I inclose references, of course, and since we are out of town will pay postage. R. L.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM 14 years of age and would like to ask you how to fix my hair. My face is round and plump. I am 5 feet 8 inches tall, grayish blue eyes, brown hair and would like to know how much I should weigh.

What colors would be becoming? FRANK.

Wear a long bob, part your hair on the side (or middle if you like it better) and curl it on each side of the forehead with half-upstanding little curls (most of the curls now look like little sausages). You can wear almost any of the popular fall colors, the brown leather shades, royal and slate blues, the Scotch clan plaids with the stronger colors and some greens.

You should weigh about 114 pounds.

Dear Mrs. Carr: PLEASE give "Broken-hearted" my solution of her problem of girls chasing after her husband. My sister was on the verge of a nervous breakdown. Her Jim had been chasing around. One day a young girl came to her house and asked for Jim. My sister said, "He isn't here, will you leave your name and address. She gave her telephone number and asked my sister to deliver Jim, as they were in love. I asked (as I was there at the time), "are you the same girl who called yesterday?"

Well, she left in tears. That evening I called the phone number. The lady said the girl had quit her job and gone back home. I told

Behavior of Problem Child Hard to Solve

Columnist Disagrees With Theory Youngsters Can Be Cured by Interest in Art.

By Angelo Patri

IN some quarters lately there has been a tendency to teach art as a cure for behavior problems, the notion being that if a troublesome child is allowed to paint and draw, the paper freely will release the demon in him and be whole. It simply is not so.

There is no specific cure for a behavior problem. Human behavior is never the simple thing that this would imply. It is about the most complicated process under heaven, and only the angels understand it, and sometimes I doubt that they do.

When a child does things that are clearly out of balance with life as it is lived today, when he persistently fights, lies, steals, runs away, or does any of the disturbing things that are related to these disorders, the first thing to do is to try to find the cause of his behavior and remove it.

This means a long session of examinations and tests, many consultations with the teachers and the experts, much time and patience. Usually, given enough of these last two elements, the child will come through. Nature works behind a screen through which we never see clearly, and she works marvels beyond human understanding or power. If the child has a good ancestry, a good home, sound health, then time and patient teaching will him through. The sick and the ailing child, the deficient child, needs more special teaching, longer time and a finer quality of patience.

How about occupations like painting and art weaving? Fine, if the child can enjoy them. Had he he cannot. Even the most enthusiastic promoter of free art for problem children would hesitate to prescribe writing poetry for his case. Why? Why should not one art form be as good a release as another? It is, provided always that it is the peculiar release of the individual child. Otherwise, it is time and effort wasted—time for the teacher and pain for the unhappy student.

Work is the best possible release or escape for humanity. "Blessed is he who has found his work," said Carlyle, and he knew what he was talking about. But he said, "his" work. Not somebody's else. If a child wants to paint, let him. Teach him all he can learn. He will be the better for it mentally and physically, and his behavior will be better because he is happy. If he wants to write poetry, and can manage to do it, don't stop him. You won't be able to help him much, but let him alone. Encourage him and feed him the works of the great poets. He, too, will be happier.

My point is that art instruction is no cure for problem children as a group. There is no sense in introducing art classes into probationary schools, for example, in the hope of curing the behavior traits of the pupils. Give them a variety of occupation and let them finish at the one in which they seem to do best. If whitewashing the walls or fences helps, fine. Let each have his work and there will be some hope of cure. Provided always, that the doctors and teachers and specialists have been permitted to do their work toward the cure. Behavior problems are not wiped off with a brush full of color. They go deep.

Angelo Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.

Jim, who said he was glad to be rid of her. And he was so ashamed he has never gone out any more. I hope this helps "Broken-hearted." EXPERIENCED.

My dear Mrs. Carr: WILL you please print a recipe for candied apples? Thank you. This will be a big help to me. R. L.

Core and peel Roman Beauty (or some very firm apple—winesaps might do). Make a syrup of one-half cup sugar, two cups water and one-fourth pound cinnamon drops (red hot). Cook the whole until the red hot is dissolved. When it boils add a few apples at a time, cooking gently until they are tender, then remove them from the syrup. Soak one tablespoon of gelatin in a little cold water, dissolve in the syrup and pour over and around the apples. Chill and serve. You can fill apples with blanched almonds when you remove them first from the syrup.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

DALE CARNEGIE'S SUCCESS FACTORY

How Author of Book on Winning Friends and Influencing People Conducts His Public Speaking Classes

By HOMER CROY
Reprinted from Esquire Magazine

Compared with what we ought to be, we are only half awake. We are making use of only a small part of our physical and mental resources. Stating the thing broadly, the human individual thus lives far within his limits. He possesses powers of various sorts which he habitually fails to use.

—WILLIAM JAMES,
Professor of Psychology, Harvard University.

THAT is Dale Carnegie's golden text, and it has done right well by him. It's the first thing you see in his advertising literature and the last thing you hear in his promotion talks. Whether or not modern psychologists will hold to the belief is beside the point: Dale does and his students do, and that's all that is necessary.

He puts this golden text into operation by teaching men and women to speak in public and has established a record never before attained, for he has drilled 16,500 men and women to "talk on their feet," as he puts it; and has listened to and criticized 190,000 speeches. But he does not say it as undramatically as that; "Or," he puts it, "one speech for every day that has passed since Christopher Columbus discovered America."

He can be thought of as the Father of After-Dinner Speakers, the Daddy of all Toastmasters. But his course is far, far wider than that, for the essence of it is concentrated in making a business success. And all his teaching and all his philosophy is headed in that direction. If you can get on your feet and make a speech which will impress other people, you will get ahead much faster than if you are a tongue-tied seat-warmer. That is his wall motto.

He advertised in the newspapers he would be in the Grand Ball Room of the Hotel Astor to tell people they could learn to speak on their feet, and 3500 crowded into the place; the doors had to be closed, people were turned away. Two hundred stood. The crowd was so great the management wrote him that they did not want him to hold another meeting in the hotel.

THE whole affair was run off like a quick-moving vaudeville. There was a master of ceremonies; old grads came to tell what the course had done for them. A typical example was Geoffrey Meyer who lives in Clifton, N. J. Meyer, among other things, is the father of 11 children. He works in Wall Street and commutes back and forth and it all has made him gray-haired. He had never taken part in the community activities of Clifton. He enrolled as a Carnegie student, and was going along as he always had when he got home one night and found his tax bill on the table. The bill was far more than what he thought it should be, and a few nights later he went to a town meeting where the matter was being discussed. He said that he had thought and said it with Carnegie fire. His fellow citizens were so impressed they asked him to run for town council. There were 96 contestants—Meyer won. Almost overnight he became a public figure in his community.

Carnegie does not finish at so prosaically as that, for this is the way he puts it: "His salary as councilman meant that he got a return of 1000 per cent a year on his investment in my course."

Other names more easily recognizable by the general public, appear among his students: Robert M. Brinkerhoff (artist); W. C. Lengel (editor); E. W. Hammons (pictures); Ivy Lee Jr. (publicity); McClelland Barclay (artist); Walter H. Hildick (applejack); Robert B. Colgate (soap); George M. Delacorte (publisher); A. P. Whiteside (president, Dun & Bradstreet); Professor Prescott Lecky of Columbia University.

Carnegie is down to earth with the topics he assigns the class to discuss. Here are some of them: Resolved, that a man is a fool to lend money to friends; Resolved, that it is more economical to buy a used car than a new one. Resolved, that the younger generation is more immoral than our generation at that age.

But the climax is not yet. This is "heckling night" when the class is invited to insult the speaker, and no invitation goes begging. They shout, they howl at him, they taunt him, but he must press on with his speech—pluck the last sprig of fear out of his soul. At the moment he is about his plucking. Carnegie creeps up behind him and gives him a clout across the shoulders with a rolled-up newspaper. He puzzles look on his face, got up. "I don't know what you're driving at, but I'm the one who made that speech and I made it only an hour ago." It took quite a bit of thinking on his feet to get out of that, but Carnegie managed it.

And now as to what he is like and bit of his background. I shall do this part in the first person, as I think the intimate touches might add. He and I were born a few miles apart, near Maryville, Missouri, where my first memory of his family was seeing them drive into town Sunday morning with a horse on one side of the pole and a mule on the other. This has significance, for it shows how impoverished the Carnegie family was. They were renters and had never moved out of the tenant class. They lived on the bottom and the river usually took their crops. His father tried to make up for this by break-



DALE CARNEGIE—PRIVATELY, HE THINKS HIS BOOK IS A FLUKE.

his own phraseology. After a time he expanded the idea and began to call it The Secret of Winning Friends and Influencing People. In the number of times he has given it he has begun to rival Russell Corwell with his Acres of Diamonds. Things were thus going along when Leon Shimkin, business manager for Simon & Schuster, enrolled. He heard the W. I. R. got an idea, and asked Carnegie to put it on paper. Carnegie didn't think much of the idea—too busy anyway, he said; but Shimkin had learned how to influence people and finally won out, exactly as the course had predicted. The manuscript was turned in, but did not get much of a W. I. R. Finally it went back to Carnegie who did a re-write, but even this did not arouse enthusiasm.

AND there it hung until Richard L. Simon went to the Hotel Astor, saw the W. I. R. in action, and determined to back the manuscript. He himself wrote the advertising copy, it was tried out in a small way, pulled, then the decision was made to give it everything the office had. The title had not been decided on and after quite a bit of hesitation and chance-taking How to Win Friends and Influence People was selected and in no time at all the book pushed ahead of "An American Doctor's Odyssey."

When his success factory is in full swing Carnegie is a very busy man, and sometimes finds himself in an awkward position. In spite of all his hustle and bustle he is a bit prone to absent-mindedness. One night he arose to criticize a speech and, to explain a point, told what somebody in a previous class had said. One member, a puzzled look on his face, got up. "I don't know what you're driving at, but I'm the one who made that speech and I made it only an hour ago." It took quite a bit of thinking on his feet to get out of that, but Carnegie managed it.

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with his parents when he met on the train a missionary woman. She could speak and read Arabic. Dale was in the midst of struggles to word a message to go to his telegram-receiving list. Inspiration seized him and he wrote out a greeting that took care of not only Christmas and New Year but things generally, and had the missionary woman translate it into Arabic; that is, into English letters which were the equivalents of Arabic sounds. The message ran to thirty or forty words. When the train stopped at El Paso he went to the telegraph office where he found that a Christmas message could be sent anywhere in the United States for thirty-five cents, but the word limit was fifteen words. So he anxiously solved this by counting out fifteen words and penciling the rest.

His friends were a bit astonished at the puzzling telegram, but Harold Sigmund, a manufacturer of cleaning fluids, wasn't. He went to the library, got appropriate books, and worked all out. Then he sent the telegram back with the translation underneath, and to this added, "Continued next Christmas."

Recently I was a bit astonished myself. I went over the manuscript of the book with him in its early stages and was none too complimentary. I left for Hollywood and heard no more about the book and thought no more about it; then came a parcel, the book itself. I opened it. It was dedicated to me. The scope of the book is far wider than friend-winning and people-influencing. He soon leaves this and delves into domestic matters and settles them without much trouble.

One of the best chapters in the book tells how to keep a wife happy. He has been divorced about four years.

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He lives near a park. One day as he was writing the passage about Theodore Roosevelt's love of wood-cutting, he felt a love of wood-cutting mount up in himself. He went to the Park Commissioner, who has an office near Union Turnpike, and asked if he could cut fallen wood in the park. The Park Commissioner said this was allowed only to poor people and Dale said he wasn't doing very well just now. The upshot of it was that he got permission and a set of tools and, with his neighbor Boyden Sparks, descended upon the fine old forest. Day after day he chopped and ricked and thought of the long evenings before his fireplace. One day, his tools on his shoulder, he went to his wood, but it was gone, every hand-sawed piece. He started to find what had happened to it and at last located the ranger responsible. The ranger, new to the park, had seen the wood and had given it to another poor man.

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There Is No Such Person, Says Columnist—Duties of Best Man and Sexton.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: WE receive many requests in this library for information about weddings, and we are at a loss whenever it happens that an out-of-the-way question is not covered in your book. The one we cannot answer has to do with the responsibilities of the master of ceremony at a church wedding followed by a reception at the house. The inquirer is very insistent that you cannot have overlooked him, but we cannot find a word about him.

Answer: According to the precepts of etiquette, a master of ceremony at a wedding is unknown. I am therefore wondering whether your inquirer means the sexton, the caterer or the best man or the head usher! None of these is a master of ceremony but all four have duties which might be considered as belonging in part to such an office. The sexton has charge of the opening of the church, takes care of ushers' bouquets and sometimes he carries the bridegroom's hat and stick from the vestry to the front entrance. On occasion he might possibly be himself followed by a reception at the house. The caterer is in charge of a caterer, he supplies every detail of food and table equipment for the breakfast or the reception, and if there is no husband he himself perhaps—but more likely one of his assistants—announces the guests. But these duties do not make him a master of ceremony.

The best man takes charge of the groom, sees that he is properly dressed and that the church is in time. He takes care of the ring and later gives the clergyman his fee. At breakfast he proposes the toast, "To the bride and groom." But even so, he is not really master of ceremony. The only possible person left is the head usher. It is his duty to see that the people are all seated in church where they belong and not allowed to sit where they want to, because they know this or that usher. The head usher also escorts the bride's mother up the aisle. And that is all he does. It might be that at a small wedding breakfast or supper or dinner, at which every one is seated at one big table, someone who talks well might be appointed to propose a toast to every one at table and perhaps might be called the master of ceremony. But such a lot of toasts would be very tiring, as well as threatening to sobriety, unless the toasts are brief as well as witty, and the responding sips are equally brief.

Dear Mrs. Post: My daughter is to be married very soon now. I think we have everything well under control. There is one detail, however, about which my wife is still wondering. It is in the matter of seating the guests in the church. You wrote in your column that the family and friends of the bride sit on one side of the church and the family and friends of the groom on the other. In our own individual cases our relatives are few and the majority of our friends live too far away to be present. The bridegroom will, on the other hand, have many people representing him. Consequently, would you say that it would be better to seat some of his friends on our side, or is this seating arrangement a fast rule?

Answer: Your family would occupy as many pews as they require, and then after devoting a sufficient number to include his family on his side the groom's friends would be given all of those left over on our side. In other words, many of them would in this way be given better seats than could otherwise have been possible.

with his parents when he met on the train a missionary woman. She could speak and read Arabic. Dale was in the midst of struggles to word a message to go to his telegram-receiving list. Inspiration seized him and he wrote out a greeting that took care of not only Christmas and New Year but things generally, and had the missionary woman translate it into Arabic; that is, into English letters which were the equivalents of Arabic sounds. The message ran to thirty or forty words. When the train stopped at El Paso he went to the telegraph office where he found that a Christmas message could be sent anywhere in the United States for thirty-five cents, but the word limit was fifteen words. So he anxiously solved this by counting out fifteen words and penciling the rest.

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TOPICS SUITABLE FOR CONVERSATION
From Joseph Hale's "Facts for the Conduct of Life," 1857.

HOW TO JUDGE NUTMEGS—The largest, heaviest and most nutritious of nutmegs are to be chosen, such as are in the shape of an olive, and of most pungent smell.

SUBSTITUTE FOR COFFEE—Flour of rye, yellow potatoes make an excellent substitute for coffee. Boil, peel and mash potatoes. Mix meal into cake. Dry in oven. Reduce to powder. This will make a beverage not in the least detrimental to health.

MAN OF THE HOUR.
O. Sinkelovich Glutshausen, who, at long last, has finally taken a stand on the pronunciation of movie stars' names. He has definitely refused to pronounce Colbert as "Col-bair," or Simone Simon as "See-moan Seemoan." As for Maurice Chevalier, he has decided to ignore this name entirely. He says, "What was good enough for my father, is good enough for me."

Incidentally he wished to announce to the world that the Sinkelovich in his cognomen is pronounced "Chumley."

HOCUS-POCUS.
He scorns the best, the worst of his prize—The candid-camera-pix card; While victims flee with startled cries
Of: "Kamerad."

He snaps out every yawn and sneeze,
Each loutish posture that distorts—
And when we bare our knobby knees
In shorts.

Or when we catnap, in a pose
Suggesting thoughts of Joe E. Brown
Or Martha Raye—then Gumshoes
Go to town.

And when he coos, with fiendish glee,
His crimes thus pix-perpetrated,
The all too obvious that he
Is pix-related.

—Jerome G. Witham.

THIS MEANS YOU.
(Fort Madison, Ia., Democrat.)
NOTICE—Party who lifted ring and pin from W. H. Rose's room, second floor, Fort Madison Savings Bank Building, is known.
Return and no questions will be asked.

(Signed) W. H. ROSE.
FAMOUS LAST WORDS.
On the contrary, Toots, us social registerites are just folks—and you'll find my ma and my pappy are mighty glad to welcome their surprise daughter-in-law.

Free hand concert starts in 10 minutes.
(Copyright, 1937.)

DAILY MAGAZINE

THIS MAN IS YOURS

A Serial of Love and Sabotage

By Rob Eden

Faced with the task of taking care of Jim Yorke, Terry asks Hugh Jackson for a job.

CHAPTER TWO.

EVER the house didn't seem the same to Terry—the house she had taken for granted for so many years—almost as many years as she was old. The rooms felt strange when she wandered through them, so quiet, so still. She had never noticed their quietness before.

The spacious living room, combining its comfort with its stiff Victorian sofa and chairs which were Mrs. Trevor's pride.

"You've finished the petit point seat for the chair, haven't you?" the girl said to her grandmother. "Why, Terry, that's been on that chair for three months!" was Mrs. Trevor's mild rebuke.

Terry turned away. She had seen the piece of work in her grandmother's hands in the evenings for several years, close, fine work. She hadn't noticed that it finally had been completed and was on the chair. It seemed to be part of her grandmother's still, part of Norma Trevor's life and fingers. She was shocked at her thoughtlessness as she went into the library and sat for awhile behind her grandfather's desk.

This room, too, was different, and yet she couldn't explain the difference. The same as it had been from her first memories for Judge Trevor loathed changes in his library, hated even a new blotter put on his desk, or his ink well moved an inch to the right or left. It was his room, his refuge, and his wife tended to the cleaning and the straightening of it herself. Even Ada and the outside man who helped with the inside cleaning, Somers, weren't allowed in it. Only the Judge, his wife, Terry and Keo, Terry stooped down to pat Keo's head. He was beside his master's chair as he usually was. You had to step over him to get into the chair, or else walk around the other way, around the desk. Judge Trevor always stepped over him, and Terry had, too, when she sat down. Keo's deep brown collie eyes opened, and he looked up, then promptly went back to sleep.

He would sleep until the Judge came home, because he was the Judge's dog. His eyes would open when he heard Martin Trevor's old coupe come up the driveway, then he would amble to the door and be ready to do whatever turned up, hoping within his dog heart that his master would want a long walk, as he sometimes did on Sunday afternoons. For Keo knew Sundays from week days which were work days. On work days his master left early and stayed away until evening. On Sundays, his master was at home—not today, though, which was a surprise to Keo.

Terry took her hand from the dog's head and reached for the telephone which was on the desk in front of her. But when the receiver was up, just after the click, she returned it, and sat looking at the instrument. She couldn't call again so soon. She would have to wait awhile. And it was so hard to wait.

The mellow, pleasant, book-lined room. The faint familiar odor of the Judge's pipe tobacco—the brand had never varied in 30 years. All so familiar and yet so strange. The queer quiet of the library. It was always quiet, but this afternoon the quietness hung like a pall of smoke in the room. Even the banjo clock was quieter, and Keo's breathing, which with the years had gathered an asthmatic quality. It drove her from the library at last—this breathless quiet—as it had driven her from the living room, from her own bedroom. As it had driven her from the garden back into the house. A restless, restless she couldn't understand.

In the kitchen she found Ada, starting the dinner which on Sundays had been served in the Trevor house at 4 o'clock for 40 years, 22 years of those dinners prepared by Ada Jergins herself.

There was a clock, too, above the stove, which Terry could watch, and did watch. Ada looked sharply at the girl. She was in the habit of looking sharply at her, but you didn't mind Ada's sharp looks. They were part of her, as she was part of the house, as much a part of the house as Judge and Mrs. Trevor.

Ada at 50 was dignified and getting a little portly, but as swift in her movements as she had been the first day she came into this kitchen. Her kitchen, Ada called it, and the Trevor's respected her rights. Ada ran the house efficiently, excellently.

She knew Judge and Mrs. Trevor thoroughly. Knew exactly what to give the Judge for dinner after a hard day in court—especially after he had made a difficult decision. Soft boiled eggs and toast he had had last week after he had condemned a man to die, before last when he sent a man up for a life term in Camden penitentiary. Ada knew exactly how to make things easy and pleasant for Mrs. Trevor.

Anticipated her fatigue before her mistress even felt it herself, anticipated the diet Mrs. Trevor was following now, a year before her doctor had prescribed it.

Terry, she didn't understand so well. Not even when she was little and a baby, and the blow of Terrence Trevor's sudden death sent his mother to bed for six months. To her friends, she said boastfully, "I raised that girl, you know. Raised her with my own hands."

But when she was with Terry and she was alone, she wasn't so sure. Terry had a way of eluding one, of doing the opposite that one expected of her. Terry had a way of suddenly being too independent. She had tried to explain this trait to Mrs. Trevor, but Mrs. Trevor didn't see it.

"And I love her like she was my own," Ada Jergins told her friends, too.

She did. In the house there was the Judge to be considered first because he was the man of the family, the breadwinner, and a fine man at that—you didn't find men like the Judge every day. He was first, and Mrs. Trevor was second because her health was delicate, and you didn't find women to work for like Mrs. Trevor every day.

Women who let you do as you pleased. Women who kept out of your kitchen, women who simply looked over the bills you had run up in a month and okayed them.

Terry wasn't last really. She was last in Ada's consideration, but first in her love. Ada saw her still a baby in her arms, saw her stumbling over her first steps, a child

TODAY'S PATTERN

Lucky Little Miss



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Such excitement as there'll be when a lucky little miss dresses herself in this button-down-front charmer, and then slips dolly into a frock to match! It's a new idea, and a clever one, and there's not a little girl in the world who wouldn't be delighted with Pattern 4582. The fitted princess silhouette, novel collar treatment, and jaunty row of buttons are sure to flatter both your daughter and her doll. This clever set is easy to make in inexpensive cotton, easy to launder, and perfect as a Christmas gift.

Pattern 4582 is available in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6 takes 2 1/2 yards 36-inch fabric for view A; B, 2 1/2 yards and 1/4-yard contrast; C, 18-inch doll takes 1/4-yard 36-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

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running off to school, her red curls flying in the wind, her face so tensely serious. These last years, Ada couldn't understand Terry. Terry was a young lady, and Ada wanted her still to be a child, coming to her with her troubles. A child to cuddle, to love. You couldn't cuddle a grown lady.

"You're looking tired," she said, getting out her big kettle for the roast. She didn't like Terry to look tired, for she wasn't as pretty when she was tired, and Ada was proud of her beauty. "Not as pretty as her grandmother," Ada confided to her friends, whom she saw on her Thursday off, "not with her grandmother's delicate features—Mrs. Trevor's are so soft and small, but with more life in her than her grandmother ever had even when she was young, with a shine to her green eyes, and her red short hair, not bright carrot red but a dull red, burn-urn, and her mouth always smiling, and winter and summer those freckles over her nose—she's always trying to get rid of them but I like them."

No shine to her eyes today, no smile on her lips, they were drooping. "The judge is serious, Terry, about you taking care of this Jim Yorke, and you getting a job. Your grandmother told me he was serious. She told me that he said she wasn't to give you any money even if you asked for it, and that I wasn't to give you any money, either."

"I know he is serious. And I'm going to get a job. I asked Hugh if I could have one at the mill. He said he'd see. I asked him because he can give me one right away, and if I went around looking for one, I might be a week or so finding one."

"What kind of a job?" "Anything he has. Even watching a machine." "He wouldn't let you do that, Terry?" "I don't care what it is as long as it's a job, and I'm earning money."

Ada put her hand on top of the stove to see. She was upset. She couldn't bear to think of Terry working, any more than Mrs. Trevor could bear to think of Terry working. They had talked it over this morning.

"I wish now I had finished that business course I started last winter," Terry said off the stool and walked to her. "It makes such a difference when you can do shorthand and typing, but three months of it won't be enough to get me a job as a stenographer."

It was easy enough to be sorry

Comment on Matters of Daily Living

By the Rev. J. F. Newton

"This morning," a mother writes, "a playmate was explaining to our three sons, all under five years of age, that his baby brother, who died recently, is now with God—in the sky."

"To this child, and apparently to his mother, the Supreme Being is a definite Personage, as He was, indeed, to my own dear mother. But cannot bring myself to think in that way."

"It is the easy way, but certainly one which will be confusing when they grow older. We have given our sons no formal religious instruction, and we feel we are making a mistake."

Why boggle about the word Person as applied to God? It is not a Bible word. Jesus did not use it. The very idea of personality, as we think of it today, is of much later date.

Of course, any word we apply to God is inadequate, and must be. It cannot be less than personal, else He is less than we are. Yet He must be more than personal to be God at all.

But if God is real to us in any sense, we can surely make our faith and feeling real to our little ones. It is how a child is emotionally-conditioned that counts, for good or ill.

"Religion is caught, not taught," as a wise man told us. It is faith in the heart of the mother—not a set of ideas—that finds its way into the soul of a child and lives and grows.

Years ago a sweet voice, now hushed on earth, told me the story of Jesus, told it simply and in homely ways, and to this day a thousand intellectual difficulties do not make one doubt.

To be sure, we must adapt ideas to the mind of a little child, but the spirit that is in us will mean more than ideas, if one who has faith has given us a blessed bias of belief.

Just Like the Trimming Store
One ingenious woman removed the lower drawer from her sewing machine and in the bottom of it fitted a thin piece of wood into which were driven nails without heads. Each spool of cotton had its own little nail and there could be no disorder and waste of gnarled thread.

Enamel or Agate
Never boil lobster in an aluminum utensil as it will discolor it dreadfully. Four tablespoons of agate and crystals in a gallon of water placed in the kettle and brought to a five-minute boil will remove the stains if you should happen to get your pan in this discolored condition.

now when it was too late, she thought. You were always sorry when it was too late—like thinking of Hugh last night when she should have been thinking of the road, and the dark, and her speed. Last winter it had been so easy to be bored with the business course which her grandfather had thought she should take after her graduation from the Rosemont School for Girls, where she had learned nothing practical in the way of supporting herself.

So easy to listen to her grandmother and Ada when they agreed with her that typewriters were such nonsense, especially blind typewriters. . . . Judge Trevor appeared at the kitchen door.

"Dr. Webster wants to see you at the hospital, my dear—as soon as you can get there."

Continued tomorrow.

Jasper

By Frank Owen



"If you promise not to break the eggs, you can stay there till you get over your chill."

Repairing Fine Laces
If the lace is getting thin and inclined towards holes in a favorite dress or negligee, use footling under the insertions and mend the breaks onto this foundation. It is sheer and will not spoil the open effect of the lace and at the same time will fill in those tell-tale holes.

Different Colors
One housewife solved the problem of individual drinking glasses for her family in between meals by having on her shelf over the sink different colored bathroom no.

breakable glasses for each member of the family. They give a note of cheer to the room and mother is constantly washing glasses.

An artist's easel will come in handy to hold reading matter for the confirmed invalid.

REDUCE
NO HARMFUL DIET OR DRUGS
Reduce hips, arms, legs or whole body
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Open Evenings 505 N. 7TH ST.

Each side is different
This block suede and patent step-in pump has new lines—high on one side, low on the other. A dressy shoe for "date" frocks. . . . Lady Douglas afternoon, town and sport shoes make you look smart for little money.
\$3.65 \$5.00 \$6.50
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SPRUCE UP HER CUPBOARD
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THERE'S no bone of contention about Royledge. Mrs. Hubbard and her guests agree it's the thriftiest, smartest, quickest way to pretty-up shelves all over the house.

Fabrics are expensive; Royledge isn't. Edgings have to be tacked; Royledge lies flat, protecting the shelf, decorating the edge. This wonderful shelving won't curl, doesn't catch dust. . . . lasts and lasts. See the beautiful modern and period patterns approved by decorators. At nearest 5-and-10¢, dept. or neighborhood store. 5¢ for 9 feet. 10¢ sizes too. . . . and you can put it up in 5 minutes! Royledge, 99 Gold St., B'klyn, N.Y.

When you need Royledge, say Royledge . . . 5¢ and 10¢ a package!

9 FT. 5¢ Royledge SHELVING

Radio Program

Fred Allen on Lanny Ross' Program on KSD.

KSD's program schedule for this evening includes:
At 5:45, Associated Press News.
At 6:15, Rhythm Makers.
At 6:30, Allan Clarke, baritone.
At 6:45, Xavier Cugat's Orchestra.
At 7:00, Little Orphan Annie, serial.
At 7:15, Amos and Andy.
At 7:30, Vocal Varieties.
At 7:45, Vic Arden's Orchestra and soloists.
At 8:00, Musical Memories.
At 8:15, Johnny Presents; Russ Morgan's Orchestra and soloists.
At 8:30, Wayne King's Orchestra.
At 8:45, "Vox Pop."
At 8:50, Hollywood Mardi Gras program; Lanny Ross; Florence George; Fred Allen and "Port-had"; J. J. Rhodes, Charles Butterworth, Don Wilson and Raymond Paige's Orchestra.
At 9:00, Jimmy Fidler's Hollywood Gossip.
At 9:15, Serenade in the Night.
At 9:30, Weather Report and Sign Off for KFUP.
At 11:30, Harold Stern's Orchestra.

12:00 Noon KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; MAKEUPERS.
KMOX—Betty and Bob. KWK—Farm and Home program. WIL—Lunchbox party. WFL—WFL-News. WXPFD (31.6 meg.)—Escorts and Betty.

12:10 KSD—DICK LEIBERT, organist.
12:15 KFUP—Service. Rev. W. G. Schevch. Organ. KMOX—Hymns of the Church. WFL—Lunchbox Dance Parade.
12:30 KMOX—Arnold Grimm's Daughter. WIL—Today's Show. WFL—WFL-News. WXPFD (31.6 meg.)—Escorts and Betty.

1:05 KSD—DANCE MUSIC.
1:15 KSD—RUSSELL DAVID. Piano. KWK—Dance orchestra. WIL—Scanning the World. WFL—Dance Parade. WXPFD (31.6 meg.)—Escorts and Betty.

1:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. WIL—Today's Show. WFL—WFL-News. WXPFD (31.6 meg.)—Escorts and Betty.

1:05 KSD—DANCE MUSIC.
1:15 KSD—RUSSELL DAVID. Piano. KWK—Dance orchestra. WIL—Scanning the World. WFL—Dance Parade. WXPFD (31.6 meg.)—Escorts and Betty.

1:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. WIL—Today's Show. WFL—WFL-News. WXPFD (31.6 meg.)—Escorts and Betty.

1:05 KSD—DANCE MUSIC.
1:15 KSD—RUSSELL DAVID. Piano. KWK—Dance orchestra. WIL—Scanning the World. WFL—Dance Parade. WXPFD (31.6 meg.)—Escorts and Betty.

1:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. WIL—Today's Show. WFL—WFL-News. WXPFD (31.6 meg.)—Escorts and Betty.

1:05 KSD—DANCE MUSIC.
1:15 KSD—RUSSELL DAVID. Piano. KWK—Dance orchestra. WIL—Scanning the World. WFL—Dance Parade. WXPFD (31.6 meg.)—Escorts and Betty.

1:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. WIL—Today's Show. WFL—WFL-News. WXPFD (31.6 meg.)—Escorts and Betty.

1:05 KSD—DANCE MUSIC.
1:15 KSD—RUSSELL DAVID. Piano. KWK—Dance orchestra. WIL—Scanning the World. WFL—Dance Parade. WXPFD (31.6 meg.)—Escorts and Betty.

1:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. WIL—Today's Show. WFL—WFL-News. WXPFD (31.6 meg.)—Escorts and Betty.

1:05 KSD—DANCE MUSIC.
1:15 KSD—RUSSELL DAVID. Piano. KWK—Dance orchestra. WIL—Scanning the World. WFL—Dance Parade. WXPFD (31.6 meg.)—Escorts and Betty.

NE

By Rob Eden

By
Frank Owen

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

First Allen
on Lanny Ross' Program on KSD.

KSD's program schedule for this evening includes:

- At 8:30, Associated Press News.
- At 8:30, Rhythm Makers.
- At 8:30, Allan Clarke, baritone.
- At 8:30, Xavier Cugat's Orchestra.
- At 8:30, Little Orphan Annie, serial.
- At 8:40, Amos and Andy.
- At 8:45, Vocal Varieties.
- At 8:50, Vic Arden's Orchestra and soloists.
- At 8:55, Musical Memories.
- At 9:00, Johnny Presents; Russ Morgan's Orchestra and soloist.
- At 9:10, Wayne King's Orchestra.
- At 9:15, "Vox Pop."
- At 9:20, Hollywood Mardi Gras program.
- At 9:25, Fred Allen, and "Port George"; Jane Rhodes, Charles Butterworth, Don Wilson and Raymond Palmy's Orchestra.
- At 9:30, Jimmy Fidler's Hollywood Gossip.
- At 9:45, Serenade in the Night.
- At 9:50, Weather Report and Sign Off for KFUO.
- At 10:00, Jerry Blaine's Orchestra.
- At 10:10, Harold Stern's Orchestra.

10:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; MARKETS.
KSD—Betty and Bob. KWK—Farm and Home program. WIL—Dance party. WFL—Escorts and party.

10:10 KSD—DICK LEIBERT, organist.
KSD—Lanny Ross. WFL—G. Schwann. KWK—Hymns of All Churches. WFL—Dance Party.

10:20 KSD—Arnold Grimm's Daughter.
WFL—Today's Rites. WFL—Alan in the Street. KWK—Organ Melodist.

10:30 KSD—LUNCHEON DANCE MUSIC.
KSD—Hollywood in Person. KWK—Dance orchestra. WFL—Roaming the World. WFL—Dance Parade.

10:40 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KSD—Today's Rites. WFL—Headlines of the Air. KWK—Weather Report.

10:50 KSD—DANCE MUSIC.
KSD—Soloist. WFL—Mellow Melodist. KWK—Hope Al. KWK—Soloist. WFL—Ralph Blain, piano.

11:00 KSD—JUDY AND JANE.
KWK—Soloist. WFL—Mellow Melodist. KWK—Soloist. WFL—Ralph Blain, piano.

11:10 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.
KWK—Soloist. WFL—Mellow Melodist. KWK—Soloist. WFL—Ralph Blain, piano.

11:20 KSD—CONTRACT BRIDGE LESSONS.
KWK—Soloist. WFL—Mellow Melodist. KWK—Soloist. WFL—Ralph Blain, piano.

11:30 KSD—TODAY AT TWO.
KWK—Soloist. WFL—Mellow Melodist. KWK—Soloist. WFL—Ralph Blain, piano.

11:40 KSD—MA PERKINS, sketch.
KWK—Soloist. WFL—Mellow Melodist. KWK—Soloist. WFL—Ralph Blain, piano.

11:50 KSD—VIC AND ANNE, sketch.
KWK—Soloist. WFL—Mellow Melodist. KWK—Soloist. WFL—Ralph Blain, piano.

12:00 KSD—THE O'NEILLS, sketch.
KWK—Soloist. WFL—Mellow Melodist. KWK—Soloist. WFL—Ralph Blain, piano.

12:10 KSD—JOSEPHINE HAYLIN, KWK.
KWK—Soloist. WFL—Mellow Melodist. KWK—Soloist. WFL—Ralph Blain, piano.

12:20 KSD—GARDEN CLUB, WFL—The Waltz.
KWK—Soloist. WFL—Mellow Melodist. KWK—Soloist. WFL—Ralph Blain, piano.

12:30 KSD—Address, St. Louis Chamber of Commerce.
KWK—Soloist. WFL—Mellow Melodist. KWK—Soloist. WFL—Ralph Blain, piano.

12:40 KSD—AMERICAN SCHOOL of Music.
KWK—Soloist. WFL—Mellow Melodist. KWK—Soloist. WFL—Ralph Blain, piano.

12:50 KSD—TALK, "DIPHTHERIA PREVENTION," Dick Leibert, organist.
KWK—Soloist. WFL—Mellow Melodist. KWK—Soloist. WFL—Ralph Blain, piano.

1:00 KSD—LET'S DANCE, organist.
KWK—Soloist. WFL—Mellow Melodist. KWK—Soloist. WFL—Ralph Blain, piano.

1:10 KSD—NELLIE REVEL, INTERVIEWS.
KWK—Soloist. WFL—Mellow Melodist. KWK—Soloist. WFL—Ralph Blain, piano.

1:20 KSD—Club Reporters, KMOX.
KWK—Soloist. WFL—Mellow Melodist. KWK—Soloist. WFL—Ralph Blain, piano.

1:30 KSD—"Life of Mary Southern," serial.
KWK—Soloist. WFL—Mellow Melodist. KWK—Soloist. WFL—Ralph Blain, piano.

1:40 KSD—St. Louis Symphony speaker.
KWK—Soloist. WFL—Mellow Melodist. KWK—Soloist. WFL—Ralph Blain, piano.

1:50 KSD—SONNY AND IVORY PIANO DUET.
KWK—Soloist. WFL—Mellow Melodist. KWK—Soloist. WFL—Ralph Blain, piano.

2:00 KSD—Headlines of the Air, KMOX.
KWK—Soloist. WFL—Mellow Melodist. KWK—Soloist. WFL—Ralph Blain, piano.

2:10 KSD—Associated Press News; Rhythm Makers.
KWK—Soloist. WFL—Mellow Melodist. KWK—Soloist. WFL—Ralph Blain, piano.

2:20 KSD—Linda's First Love, KWK.
KWK—Soloist. WFL—Mellow Melodist. KWK—Soloist. WFL—Ralph Blain, piano.

2:30 KSD—Junior Nurse Corp. WFL—Swing Serenade.
KWK—Soloist. WFL—Mellow Melodist. KWK—Soloist. WFL—Ralph Blain, piano.

2:40 KSD—WFL—Arthur Jones, singing.
KWK—Soloist. WFL—Mellow Melodist. KWK—Soloist. WFL—Ralph Blain, piano.

2:50 KSD—Science in the News.
KWK—Soloist. WFL—Mellow Melodist. KWK—Soloist. WFL—Ralph Blain, piano.

3:00 KSD—ALLAN CLARKE, baritone.
KWK—Soloist. WFL—Mellow Melodist. KWK—Soloist. WFL—Ralph Blain, piano.

3:10 KSD—Al Santa's Jam Session.
KWK—Soloist. WFL—Mellow Melodist. KWK—Soloist. WFL—Ralph Blain, piano.

3:20 KSD—New KMOX—Lady of Music.
KWK—Soloist. WFL—Mellow Melodist. KWK—Soloist. WFL—Ralph Blain, piano.

ON SHORT WAVES

PROGRAMS listed for today on short wave stations include:

- 3:45 p. m.—Fall Festival, JZK, Tokyo, 15.16 meg.; JZK, 11.80 meg.
- 5:35 p. m.—Short Wave Mail Bag, W2XAF, Schenectady, 9.35 meg.; W2XAF, 15.33 meg.
- 6:00 p. m.—German Youths Singing, DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.
- 6:00 p. m.—Light British Music, GSP, 15.31 meg.; London, GSG, 8.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.; GSO, 15.18 meg.; GSF, 15.14 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.
- 7:45 p. m.—Symphony; opera; Latin-American, Chilean and international music, CB960, Santiago, Chile, 9.60 meg.
- 8:15 p. m.—Dance orchestra, XVERC, Caracas, 5.8 meg.
- 8:45 p. m.—"A Mint of Money," a play, GSG, London, 17.79 meg.; GSI, 15.26 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.
- 8:45 p. m.—Radio Cabaret, DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.
- 10:00 p. m.—Dramatic Sketch, CJR, Saskatoon, 6.15 meg.; CJRX, 11.72 meg.
- 11:45 p. m.—Popular Songs, JSK, Tokyo, 15.16 meg.
- 12:15 a. m.—Talk on Australia, VK2ME, Sydney, Australia, 9.59 meg.

ON KSD.

News Broadcast—8:40, 11 a. m., 12 noon, 1 and 5 p. m.
Market Report—12:05 p. m.
Weather Reports—8:30 a. m. and 9:59 p. m.
Correct Time—At intervals between the programs.

Hon. sketch, WFL—There Was a Time.

5:30 KSD—XAVIER CUGAT'S ORCHESTRA.

KWK—Coyita Baines and Allan Sale. WFL—Faint Melodies.

6:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY, sketch.

KWK—Soloist. WFL—The Easy Aces. WFL—Eventide Echoes.

6:15 KSD—VOCAL VARIETIES.

KWK—Soloist. WFL—The Easy Aces. WFL—Eventide Echoes.

6:30 KSD—VIC ARDEN'S ORCHESTRA.

KWK—Soloist. WFL—The Easy Aces. WFL—Eventide Echoes.

6:45 KSD—MUSICAL MEMORIES.

KWK—Soloist. WFL—The Easy Aces. WFL—Eventide Echoes.

7:00 KSD—MORRIS PRESENTS: RUSS MOORGAN'S ORCHESTRA; drama-tization and soloists.

KWK—Soloist. WFL—The Easy Aces. WFL—Eventide Echoes.

7:15 KSD—BIG TUNE, Edward G. Robinson and Clark Trevor.

7:30 KSD—WAYNE KING'S ORCHESTRA.

KWK—Soloist. WFL—The Easy Aces. WFL—Eventide Echoes.

7:45 KSD—"Vox Pop," Wallace Butterworth and Parke.

KWK—Soloist. WFL—The Easy Aces. WFL—Eventide Echoes.

8:00 KSD—"Watch the Way Go By," Al Pearce and Henry.

KWK—Soloist. WFL—The Easy Aces. WFL—Eventide Echoes.

8:15 KSD—"Follow the Moon," KWK.

KWK—Soloist. WFL—The Easy Aces. WFL—Eventide Echoes.

8:30 KSD—HOLLYWOOD MARDI GRAS PROGRAM, Lanny Ross and Charlie Butterworth.

KWK—Soloist. WFL—The Easy Aces. WFL—Eventide Echoes.

8:45 KSD—"Jack Oakie College" program.

KWK—Soloist. WFL—The Easy Aces. WFL—Eventide Echoes.

9:00 KSD—"Men at the Movies," WFL.

KWK—Soloist. WFL—The Easy Aces. WFL—Eventide Echoes.

9:15 KSD—"House of Peter Mc Gregor."

KWK—Soloist. WFL—The Easy Aces. WFL—Eventide Echoes.

9:30 KSD—"Globe Trotters."

KWK—Soloist. WFL—The Easy Aces. WFL—Eventide Echoes.

9:45 KSD—"Gen. Hugh Johnson, commentator."

KWK—Soloist. WFL—The Easy Aces. WFL—Eventide Echoes.

9:59 KSD—"Poetic Melodies," KWK.

KWK—Soloist. WFL—The Easy Aces. WFL—Eventide Echoes.

10:00 KSD—"Sport Review, WFL—Melodies of the Night."

KWK—Soloist. WFL—The Easy Aces. WFL—Eventide Echoes.

10:15 KSD—"Crime," KWK.

KWK—Soloist. WFL—The Easy Aces. WFL—Eventide Echoes.

10:30 KSD—"Headline Highlights, KWK."

KWK—Soloist. WFL—The Easy Aces. WFL—Eventide Echoes.

10:45 KSD—"Press News; Isham Jones' orchestra."

KWK—Soloist. WFL—The Easy Aces. WFL—Eventide Echoes.

10:59 KSD—"Violin quartet."

KWK—Soloist. WFL—The Easy Aces. WFL—Eventide Echoes.

11:00 KSD—"JERRY BLAINE'S ORCHESTRA."

KWK—Soloist. WFL—The Easy Aces. WFL—Eventide Echoes.

11:15 KSD—"JERRY BLAINE'S ORCHESTRA."

KWK—Soloist. WFL—The Easy Aces. WFL—Eventide Echoes.

11:30 KSD—"JERRY BLAINE'S ORCHESTRA."

KWK—Soloist. WFL—The Easy Aces. WFL—Eventide Echoes.

11:45 KSD—"JERRY BLAINE'S ORCHESTRA."

KWK—Soloist. WFL—The Easy Aces. WFL—Eventide Echoes.

11:59 KSD—"JERRY BLAINE'S ORCHESTRA."

KWK—Soloist. WFL—The Easy Aces. WFL—Eventide Echoes.

12:00 KSD—"JERRY BLAINE'S ORCHESTRA."

KWK—Soloist. WFL—The Easy Aces. WFL—Eventide Echoes.

12:15 KSD—"JERRY BLAINE'S ORCHESTRA."

KWK—Soloist. WFL—The Easy Aces. WFL—Eventide Echoes.

12:30 KSD—"JERRY BLAINE'S ORCHESTRA."

KWK—Soloist. WFL—The Easy Aces. WFL—Eventide Echoes.

Informative Talks

8:00 KWK—Address by Herbert Hoover.
8:00 KWK—General Hugh Johnson.

Drama and Sketches

8:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.
8:15 KWK—"Mr. Kinkadee, Prince of Lost Persons," drama.
8:30 KWK—"Second Husband," Helen Mencken.
9:45 KWK—"Husbands and Wives, KMOX.
9:45 KWK—"Men at Work."

Radio Concerts

9:15 KWK—Symphonic Strings.
9:45 KSD—"SERENADE IN THE NIGHT"
12:00 Midnight, KMOX—When Day Is Done.

Dance Music Tonight

8:00 KWK—Vincent Lopez.
8:30 KMOX—George Stoll.
10:15 KMOX—Emil Velasco.
10:30 KWK—Johnny Jones.
11:00 KSD—"JERRY BLAINE."
11:15 KMOX—Chick Scoggin.
11:30 KSD—"HAROLD STERN."
KMOX—May M. KWK—Wayne King.
11:45 KMOX—Bob Crosby.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

5:30 a. m. KMOX—Home Folks program.
6:00 KMOX—Shumate Bros. and organ.
KWK—Early Bird. WFL—Night Watchman.
7:00 KMOX—Pappy Cheevers' Band.
7:15 KMOX—Sing, Neighbor, Sing. KWK.
7:30 KMOX—Joe Karnat at the piano.
7:45 KMOX—Grady Cantrell.
8:00 KMOX—Toby Rock. KWK—Swing Is King. KFUO—Piano recital. WFL—Dedication.
8:15 KSD—"Four Showmen."
8:30 KMOX—"Let's Compare Notes. KFUO—"Your Little Friend."
8:45 KWK—"Verne Benna. WFL—Musical Clock. KWK—Pep-Up Parade; Press News.
8:50 KSD—"ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; George Hall's orchestra. WFL—KMOX—Views on News. WFL—Yesterday's News. WFL—News. KWK—Pep-Up Parade.
9:15 KSD—"STREAMLINERS."
KMOX—And Violins. WFL—Headlines of the Air. WFL—Musical Clock. KWK—Mrs. O'Brien's Boarding House.
9:30 KSD—"WEATHER REPORT; Streamliners (continued). KMOX—Talk, Commander Gordon Hall, speaker. KWK—Radio did it. Camera. WFL—Opportunity Program.
9:45 KSD—"LAND TRIO."
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9:50 KSD—"JUDY AND JANE."
KWK—Soloist. WFL—The Easy Aces. WFL—Eventide Echoes.
10:00 KWK—"Students' Chapel Service. KMOX—"Tony's Words" "Scrapbook."
10:15 KSD—"PETER YOUNG'S FAMILY."
KMOX—"Magic Kitchen. KWK—WFL—Police Show Program. WFL—Favorites of Sam.
10:30 KSD—"MA PERKINS, serial."
KMOX—"Ma Perkins, serial. WFL—Neighborhood program. KWK—Soloist. WFL—The Easy Aces. WFL—Eventide Echoes.
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11:30 KSD—"Address, St. Louis Chamber of Commerce."
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11:40 KSD—"AMERICAN SCHOOL of Music."
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12:10 KSD—"NELLIE REVEL, INTERVIEWS."
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12:20 KSD—"Club Reporters, KMOX."
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12:30 KSD—"Life of Mary Southern," serial."
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12:40 KSD—"St. Louis Symphony speaker."
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1:40 KSD—"WFL—Arthur Jones, singing."
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1:50 KSD—"Science in the News."
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10-26



Ready for the Worst



The First Bright Thing He's Ever Done!



What Price Freedom?



A Boy After Daisy's Heart



VOL. 90. NO. 52.

**FAIR
WEAT**

Says Federation Shows No Sign of Recognizing Industrial Unionism — 8-Day Recess Taken With Impasse Indicated.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—The American Federation of Labor submitted its "peace" proposal to the Committee for Industrial Organization today, and received—less than two hours later—an uncompromising rejection. The A. F. of L. demanded, in effect, unconditional surrender. The C I O replied, in effect, that it would not yield an inch.

Shortly after noon the conference recessed, not to meet again until a week from tomorrow. The recess was taken in an atmosphere of belligerency which neither side took any pains to conceal.

Asked whether any progress had been made, Philip Murray, chairman of the CIO negotiating committee, said: "You can judge the situation for yourself."

Harrison to Give Statement.
George M. Harrison, chairman of the committee representing the A. F. of L., said he would have a statement later in the afternoon. Neither uttered a word to relieve the impression that the conference had quickly reached an impasse.

Resuming their conference this morning, A. F. of L. representatives tendered what was called a "proposal," but which actually was more in the nature of a demand, that the

in the nature of a demand, that the CIO immediately dissolve, that its 10 original member unions return to the A. F. of L., that the status of

the 23 new C I O unions be "adjusted" to harmonize with that of existing A. L. of L. unions, and that remaining disputes be ironed out at

Wants 'Abject Surrender.'

To this Murray replied that the A. F. of L. was proposing "abject surrender." He said the Federation was asking the C.I.O. to "desert and

was asking the CIO to "desert and betray" the 23 new unions which it has organized in the last two years, and added that the A. F. of L. still displayed no tendency to recognize the principle of industrial unionism, to promote which the CIO was

On the face of the CIO proposal made yesterday, the A. F. of L. counter proposal made today, and the peremptory—almost angry—rejection of the latter by the CIO,

It appeared that the two organizations were as far apart as ever over the issue on which they split originally—to wit, the principle of industrial organization in the mass industries.

For example, the CIO says it has organized 450,000 workers in the steel industry, and 375,000 in the automobile industry. Under today's A. F. of L. proposal, these great industrial unions would be

split up and their members distributed among the various craft unions to which they could be allocated.

Status of New Unions.
That point was emphasized by

Murray in his talk with reporters, after the conference recessed. He pointed out that such unions as the United Automobile Workers and the United Rubber Workers never had been granted industrial charters by the A. F. of L.

"We pointed out to the representatives of the A. F. of L.,"

...of the A. F. of L.," Murray said, "that these new unions are entirely autonomous, with their own constitutions and by-laws, and their own officers; that most of them have wage agreements with employers, and that all of them are

completely self-sustaining. How could such unions throw up all their rights and advantages, and agree to come into the Federation on its own terms? And how could our committee agree to any such

After alluding to the C I O's "phenomenal success" during the last year in organizing the un-

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.